OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1910.

FRANCE DECLARES WAR ON REVOLUTIONISTS

HITS GERMAN MOTHERS

Declares No Woman Has the Right to Absent Herself From Children 5 Months.

Crown Prince and Wife Feel Heavy Mailed Hand of the Emperor.

(By MALCOLM CLARKE.)

haid down a new rule of conduct and i BERLIN, Nov. 19.—The Kaiser has is this: that no mother, especially : member of the royal family, has right to absent herself from her chil dren for five months. The Crown Prince desired to take his wife with him in his trip to the east but his father vetoes his plan on the ground stated. It would not be possible to take the children.

It is said that during the coming year the King and Queen of England will visit this city. It is understood that their majesties received an invitational track that their majestles received an invi-tation from the Kniser several week-ago, and that a favorable reply ha-been received. This visit will follow the coronation, and will probably ex-tend over a week. Some time in Oc-tober is regarded as most probable but this is a detail that yet romain-to be settled. Under ordinary cir-cumstances the Kniser would have paid them a visit before the end of cumstances the Kniser would have paid them a visit before the end of the present year, but he was reluct-ant to intrude upon the Eng ish court mourning, so that his original inten-tion was ahadoned. There 's consid-crable friendship between Kin.; George and his imperial cousin, and the two exchange letters at regular intervals

intervals

Since it would be contrary to court
etiquette for the Kalser to attend
King George's coronation in person
he will be represented by the Crown
Prince, who will be accompanied by the Crown Princess, apartments in Buckingham Palace being provided for their accommodation.

MAIL IS HEAVY.

The Kajser's daily mail numbers several hundred letters. Quite a per centage come from boys who write to him on all sorts of subjects. And strange as it may appear, he answermany, especially those of a serious nature.

Name of the second state of the second secon collection. Later on she wrote to the Kaiser telling him, with mary thanke, that he was the only monerch who had acceded to her wist. When Kings write personally to other sovereigns a great deal of efforties to be served. Some idea of the difficulties attending royal corresponding may be gathered from the fact that the French government appointed a composition to settle the careground while.

The Grand Duchess Sergit's of Russin (nee Princess Elizabeth of Hesse)
has arrived at Darmstadt from Moscow, and during her stay here sha
will visit the Emperor and Empress
of Russia at Schloss Feldberg and
Princess Louise of Battenberg at the
Chateau of Heiligenberg, it is crapeted that the Grand Duchess Elizameter will go here to Studen in order beth will go hence to Sweden in order that she may visit the Duke and Duchess of Sudermania (Grant Duchess Maria Paulovna) at Stock-

The Kaiser has become more expert than ever with the rifle. He has had a new steel hand on for fastened around the elbew of his short left arm with the express pur-pose of serving as a gun re-t. He is short left arm with the express pur-pose of serving as a gun rest. He is thus able to regulate his rifle solel with his right hand. So delighted was the with the new apparatus and the good results he achieved in shoot-ing that he embraced all his friends.

GERMANY POOR SECOND.

The "Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zettung," in an article on the progress of the German fleet, based on statements in the naval annual "Nauticis," printa table showing that at the end of 1913 Great Britain will have thirt Dreadnaughts and Invincibles as against Germany's sevent en. The Journal concludes from this disparity in the number of fighting units that Germany must at least strive not to be outcassed in the qualty of shire

and guns.
Frau Beidler, daughter o' Richar i Wagner, the famous musclan and wife of the well known onductor, was struck down and dragged along by a street railroad car at Municl having a leg and an arm broken, be aides sustaining internal in urle is doubtful if she will survice the ir juries, as she is not a strong woman

MACEDONIANS BLAMED

that the recent dynamite cutrages on the Oriental Railrway was the work of agents of the Macedonian International Organization. It is feared that this may be the first of a series of similar outrages of the attention of Europe to the present state of Macedonia. The International Organization, it will be remembered, we reported to have dissolved at he time of the Turkish revolution. It merely suppended activities, however, while testing the sincerity and good will of the Young Turks.

I AREN FRUM INIAN

LONDON, Nov. 19.—An old English soldier who had thirty-nine bullets and bullets and soldier who had thirty-nine bullets and soldier who had thirty-nine bullets and bullets and soldier who had thirty-nine bullets and bullets and soldier who had thirty-nine bu SOFIA, Nov. 19 -- There is little dou

KAISER'S EDICT Graft New Cheek On London Patient ENGLAND HARD

Skin of Man's Biceps Removed and New Face Made for Him by Physicians.

LONDON, Nov. 19 .-- Success has atended a novel surgical operation at Guy's hospital, where the final stage in the operation of making a new check for a patient from the skin of his arm was completed a few days Convicted Criminals Have No

The patient had a large part of his right cheek and upper jaw cut away in the removal of a growth six years ago. On September 24 a flap of skin was partly detached from over the biceps of the right arm and made to cover the sunken part of the check by stitching it to the side of the nose and mouth. To keep the skin flap, which irew its blood supply from its remaining attachment to the arm, in place, the arm had to be bent over the head and fixed in a plaster cast in that po-

In the eighteen days that elapsed after the skin flap was sewn to the side of the face enough new blood vessels sprung up between it and the underlying tissues to render the blood supply from the arm vessels no longer necessary. The final operation, therefore, consisted of removing the plaster cast, cutting the flap away from the arm vessels no longer necessary.

DOV OF ACIAVE In the eighteen days that elapsed

BOY OF 9 SLAYS INFANT BROTHER

PARIS, Nov. 19 .- The latest horror is the murder by a child of nine of

his infant brother. It occurred at a farmhouse just outside of this city. The boy ran out to a neighbor and said: "I think baby must be dead." The neighbor discovered this was so, the infant, lying in the cradle, having twenty kulfe wounds.

The boy said baby had struck its head against the wall. When closely questioned he, however, explained that he was trying to sleep when the baby started to cry. He was unable to quiet it and then he got angry and killed it.

A few days later a man 71 years old murdered his 4-year-old child at Breteville, strangling her. He then killed himself:

WEALTHY MAN IS KILLED BY NEGRO

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 19.-Senor Miguel Orueta, a pawnbroker of this city, aged 72, has been strangled to death by a negro. The pawnbroker left a fortune of more than \$750,000, half of which was found in English sovereigns in the bottom of a safe.

French government appointed a commission to settle the ceremorial which should be observed by the head of the state, and one of the points discussed was what forms the President should use in addressing for ign monarchs when writing to them

WILL VISIT ROYAL/FY.

The Grand Duchess Sergit of Rusting for ign to take over the fortune.

BETTER CONDITIONS

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Nov. 19.—In a report of the New Zealand Employers' Pederation on the arbitration act it is stated that demands for higher wages and shorter hours are more persistent than ever, and that signs are not wanting among the stronger unions that the arbitration act has done as much as possible for them and that they are now prepared to adopt a "might is right" attitude, and to duift back to the old cruder of things. The question whether the arbitration law should remain will have to be faced. The present half-and-hair position is unsatisfactory. Either the workers as a whole must be loyal to the act or the act must go. The employers denounce the demand for the gradual public ownership of the means of production, distribution and exchange, on the ground that if successful it would kill all enterprise.

FRONTIER SEETHES WITH UPRISINGS

k.ll all enterprise.

CALCUTTA, Nov. 19 .-- The trouble on

he frontier continues.
The Adam Khel continue to grow more restiess. A number of Zakks Khel attempted to raid a village near Jammu. but were driven off A mohmand sept on the Afghan side of the irontier has been raiding in the Jalalabad district, and has

looted a large caravan. The Attock and Khusalgarn bridges are receiving extra protection, and it is re-ported that the gates of Attock bridge are now kept closed, being only opened for the passage of trains.

FOR DYNAMITE PLOT 39 BULLETS ARE TAKEN FROM MAN

cordite burst near him.

ON PRISON

Chance Under Severe Laws of Islands.

British Soil to Supply World's Radium, Declares Scientist.

(By PAUL LAMBETH.)

LONDON, Nov. 19.-However much people may rail at English customs and institutions the administration of English laws are above reproach. Criminals are neither coddled nor lionized and

LEGAL EQALITY.

Six women who practice medicine re-cently testified before the divorce com-mission recommended legal equality of both sexes. Dr. Helen Webb thought a mission recommended logal equality of both sexes. Dr. Helen Webb thought a divorce the only solution for a very unhappy marriage. The other women, declared that men should be held to the same standard of morality that is expected and required of women. Sex did not dignify nor minimize an offense against the code of Christian morals. Sir William Ramsay, the well-known scientist, thinks that England will shortly supply the world's radium.

ly supply the world's radium.

It is now being produced in appreciable quantities at Limehouse, from the product of the Trenwith mine in Cornwall To date some 5000 millgrammes of the precious compound have been produced worstelling for the present of these duced, containing ten per cent of pure duced, containing ten per cent of pure redium bromide. The factory at Lime-house was erected for the manufacture of radium on a commercial basis. Arthur Schiff, a director of the com-

pany, states that they propose to put this amount upon the market in the course of a day or two. He thinks it will fetch anything from £10,000 to

PROCESS RAPID.

The process adopted at Limehouse is more rapid than any in use on the continent. In describing it, Sir William stated that the pitch-blende ore from the Trenwith mine was delivered in a concentrated form. The uranium, iron and uranium, was dissolved, and the next stage was to precipitate the radium out of the clear liquid. When precipitated the radium was converted into radium bromide. Then by repeated crystallization, this bromide was separated into various grades. The time occupied in getting the radium liquors was a week, and the crystallization which went in getting the radium liquors was a week, and the crystallization which went on afterwards took a couple of months. The Continental process occupied a year, "It has been supposed," said Sir William, "that Austrian pitch blende is particularly rich in radium, but it is no richer than any other. Moreover, the supply of pitch blende in Cornwall, as far as I can judge, is much larger than in Austria. There is no other source of supply of such magnitude known at present. The supply of saidium in Great. present The supply of madium in Great Britain is assured."

NAVAL EXPENDITURE.

A special report shows that since 1906 England's naval expenditure has been £30,973,895 for new construction. The estimate for 1911 is £40,603,700 for maintenance and £14,957,430 for construction. The United States alone approach the

The United States alone approach the English figures.

To reach a comparison between the naval expenditure of Great Britain and of the other naval powers it is necessary to eliminate from the total naval expensions. diture under Great Britain the cost of pensions, coast-guards reserves, and steamship subsidies, which was esti-mated to total £3,883,000 in 1910-11 and mated to total £3,883,000 in 1910-11 and £3,747,200 in 1909-10, as there are no totes for these services in the foreign naval estimates, excepting those of France and Italy. Having regard to the recent stories about spies, it is interesting to note the amounts voted by the Powers for secret service. The only ones given are France, £4000; Russia, £9562; Germany, £6360; and Japan, £8000. Empland's spy system, it is said, costs £100,000 a year.

An amazing career is that of Signor N. Landino, the American tenor, who is gratifying to know hat the hobble

Landino, the American tenor, who is appearing here. He is only twenty-six years old and well remembers the time when he was carning half a dollar a day selling newspapers and blacking shoes "I used to have a shoe-blacking box," he says "and a street stand, and he-"I used to have a snor-diagram or, he says "and a street stand, and hetween the intervals of polishing boots I would sit up against a wall at the end of the pavement and sing. In that way I sarned good money for a hoy. Eventually friends sent me to an academy, and an engagement by Mascagni to fill a tenor role at the Metropolitan Opera.

House put me on the rond to success House put me on the rond to success. Signor Landing sings in four languages, and his repertoire embraces 200 songs eventeen operas. A career like that yould be impossible for a poor English

or the vegetable syndicate says that the bestopped.

But the big ranches twe heard time to get along, and not only the workers, but everybody else, will have to spend more, and with that get less to eat. The government into so much danger in iding. The cowports, and allowing the American potation of the cattle, but rides to expend more and lowing the American potation. The composition of the cattle, but rides along the fences to see that they are in and the out crop has fallen off heavily.

The last the bestopped.

The best operation of the interest in the debat in the House last the coronation next summent. It is sea or traveled in a train. The week seen the smaller pastures and fenced. The cattle in a train, months ago her husband died aged 108 for the maintenance of an automobile of the maintenance of an aut

Those Who Are Playing British Politics



'HOBBLES" CAST TO LONDON'S ASH HEAP

But West End Takes Up Anklet as Its Successor, So Freak Fashion Persists in Having Its Day; Paris Adopts Hobble Garter

MERELY REVIVAL.

But. after all, the rearing of saklets would be merely the revival of an old fashion. Three generations ago it was not unusual o see a bangle around the ankle, and a famous wearer of this ornament vas the wife of the third Duke of Cl veland, the old Duchess who died in 1883 at the age of 91. She had very small feet, and, to display them, would often sit upon a table and let her saklet fall down over her foot. One day a friend, equally proud of her small feet, and the Duchess—or Lad: Caroline Powlett, as she was in hr younger days—lett, the lett of the last few weeks late several arms on degratin

FASHIONS CHANGING AMONG THE COWBOYS

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov 19 .- The long. spike heel cowboy boot so long a feature of the western pla as are going into hearing at Limerick Quarter Sessions of the discard In their places is the Enghish riding boot with m itery heels. For half a century the long heel boot has been the feature of the cattle country throughout the Middle Vest The heels were similar to the long

FRENCH POTATO CROP

TURNS OUT FAILURE

PARIS, Nov. 19.—The potato crop is a failure this year, and President Leveau of the vegetable syndicate says that the poor will have hard time to get along. and not only the workers, but every body.

But the heels were sim lar to the long French heels sad a lifterent purpose. They were useful to the cowboy. The cowboy spent most of his time in the saddle and most of the riding was that of bronchos. When I ding a bucking broncho, if a man's 'cot should slip through the stirrup a d he rhould be a thrown, the rider wild probably he argaged to death befor the pony could be stopped.

But the big ranches t we been cut into smaller pastures and feaced. The cattle

PARIS, Nov. 19.—The "hobble"

the knees, its purpose being to prevent the wearer stretching limbs far enough to unduly strain them. This idea of three garters for two limbs tends to restore the balance. This Speaking of the freak fashion it is passing away of the hobble skirt will gratifying to know hat the hobble put an end to whatever usefulness the skirt is out of the running in English hobble garters may have.

EVEN PIPER'S DONKEY REFUSED POTATOES

DUBLIN, Nov. 19 -- Even Piper's donkey balked at the potatoes. During the an action against the railway company by Richard Piper, for the loss of 1120 pounds of potatoes, which were placed in transit beside a quantity of sait and granted melted away " a decree for £2 was granted. Paintiff, amid laughter, said he had a conkey and tried him with some of the polators, but he declined to

eat them.
"Yer worship" said Piper, "the don-key balked at thim when I offered then to him for a meal" (o him for a meal" (
The death was reported in the Bawnboy workhouse, Cavan, of Mary M.Kie-ran, aged 165 Deceased, who has pent the last thirty wears of her life as an inmate, was hale and hearty until a few years ago. She had never seen the sea or traveled in a train. Twelve months ago her husband died aged 108

COPENHAGEN BARS NORTH POLE FIGHT

Knud Rasmussen's Statements Received With Silence by Scientists.

(By ERIC GRUNDMARK.)

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 19.—The latest report of Knud Rasmussen's investigareport of Knud Rasriussen's investiga-tion of the North Pole controversy in which he finally dispose of the claims of Dr. Cook and throws doubt on Peary's exploit has caused very little interest here. In fact in Denmark this whole polar question is rather a sore point, and there would be no very deep regret if, the subject should not be brought up

If the subject should hat be brought up again for many years

For a long time no coubt has been felt here that Cook was a faker and the fact that Peary has not seen fit to submit his data to the University of Copenhagen has made scientific Denmark doubtful of him.

The Produciely of Learnage calebrated

King Frederick of Penmark celebrated an interesting doubl jubilee recently, for on October 19, 1869, he was con-firmed, and also becarre an officer in the firmed, and also becare an officer in the Danish army. His Majesty gave a reception to the chief nilitary and naval authorities and the Var Minister, who brought their loyal congratulations to their sovereign on this interesting anniversary. Copenhagen was decorated in its honor with flags, and military bands played in the public squares.

There are signs of 'ndustrial unrest in Sweden again. The sittlement of the recent strikes was no altogether satisfactory to the worken and an agitation is going forward to present further demands on employers with a strike as the alternative.

The government will do all in its pow-

The government will do all in its power to bring about a satisfactory settlement.

PERTH, West Australia, No. 19.— Frank Wilson, the Prime Minister, speaking in the Western Australian Par-

representing 158 acre respectively, have limbs far been applied for.

hem. This two limbs the control of the figure also now receiving attention between annee. This Hopes Hill, north of Southern Cross, and e skirt will Parker's Range to the south."

Parker's Range to the south."

The government is now surveying a town site at Bullin h and considering the advisability of carrying a pipe from the Goldfields' water main to the new field. The policy of the Department of Minos to provide a witer supply by sinking wells between Southern Cross and Samistone has enabled prospecting to be carried out over an enormous area, the result of which pilley will be a great stimulus to prospecting.

The Prime Ministic also announced that should subsequent inquiries confirm the permanence of the new gold field. Parliament wou't be asked to sanction the construction of a railway.

CLARK DUE TO RIDE BEHIND MULE TEAM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Washington is wondering whether the new dignities of the speakership, which now seem certain to fall to Representative Champ Clark of Mi souri, will be sufficiently burdensome to keep that statesman from riding down Pennsylvania avenue behind a team of mules, as he promised the House he would as as he promised the House he would do

During the debate in the House last spring over the appropriation of \$2500

Machinations Against Republic to Be Ended by Government's Order...

The Country in No Danger of Starvation in Case of Big Railroad Tie-up.

(By PAUL VILLIERS.) PARIS, Nov 19. -The French gov-

ernment is said to be determined to put an end to the machinations of the violent revolutionists and regalists who haunt this city. There are men here whose presence is regarded as a menace to the republic. Disorder and talk of disorder constitute their stock in trade. They are not the members of labor organizations, but royalists and monarchists who still cherish the hope that another French monarchy is not a midday dread. It is said that the recent railroad strike was financed by French monarchists. It is whispered in government circles that several members of the cabinet have urged the deportation of any man who raises his voice against re-publican institutions.

publican institutions.

Criticism of the administration's way of doing thinks will be allowed, but attacks on the republic itself will not be tolerated if these officials have their way.

TRUES BRIBERY.

A peculiar story on the part of the police to bribe a revolutionary fournalist is current here.

M de Marmande, a well-known anarchist on the staff of the "Libertaire," received a communication asking him whether he would join the Surete Generale—in other words, become a spy in the pay of the police. By appointment a man, who sail he had been sent by the Ministry of the Interior, called and offered him first file and finally 120 a month if he would keep them informed of all that went on within the office. Several friends of the anarchist had been placed in an adjoining room to listen to the conversation, and they took the visitor straight to the nearest police station. The Ministry of the Interior deny that they know anything of the matter.

LAUGH AT STARYATION

LAUGH AT STARVATION.

There was much baseless talk about Paris being in danger of starvation had the rails of strike continued. France has meroved her waterways, even though the railway system has claimed for itself the greater share of

LONDON, Nov. 19—02 the making of strange fashions there is no end. The hobble skirt seemed to be the limit, but now tile West End is taking up the anklet as a meany of personal adornment. Very handsome anklets are now officed for sale at some of the swagger stops.

The anklet idea is the outcome of the resent fashion of very short dresses, high-heeled patent leather shoes and brilliantly colored stockings, which in itself its bad enough without saying, come from Paris, where it has been taken up to an extent that so many women are adopting at the present time, and they still remain the present time, appointed to consider the question of strengthening the Seine as a waterway. Its most import in recommendations were to be carried out at once. These are now in course of execution, and include the replacing of the low narrow bridges by high modern ones of steel. The Seine, moreover, is being widened in the vicinity of Hede la Cite, so as to enable large steamers to anchor and discharge their cargoes at the Qual d'Austerlitz.

A railway strike cannot control the food supply of Paris unless the maritime arm is a party to it.

DUEL WAS BLOODY.

A duel, with a real effusion of blood—a sufficiently rare event in en-counters of this kind to make it note-worthy—took plave on Sunday last between two colonial officials. One of them is a civil servant, lately returned from Porto Nove, and the other is the from Porto Nove, and the other is the medical officer of a battalion of colonial troops. The cause of the duel has not been made public, but the two adversaries, after the usual preliminaries, met on the Grand Roue de Paris, with swords in the ir hands. The first recontre passed without damage, to either combatant, but in the second the dector ran his sword through the the doctor ran his sword through the muscles of the forearm of the civil servant, who was the challenger. The wounded man wished to continue the fight, but the doctors intervened and forbade it, and the combatants left the field without having been recon-

iled.
The wounded man threatens to send another challenge to the doctor, who says that if it be issued he will break the man's nose and crush his hat over his eyes in the most con-

WOULD ADORN BEAUTY WITH OSTRICH FEATHER

spicuous place here.

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 19.—Efforts are heling promoted by the members of the Upper Albany Farmers' Association, Cape Colony, to press the claims of the African ostrich feather as an article of adorments.

NEAR DEATH

Result of Attack.

Alive to Avenge Faneled Wrongs.

(By EMIL ANDRASSY.)

VIENNA. Nov. 19.—There are persistent rumors that the health of the Emperor is again in a precarious condition. No official confirmation can be had that His Majesty had a bad attack this week and is extremely feeble, reports have it. The nature of the attack is no: stated. It was noted that at the recent celebration of the Emperor's birthduy anniversary His Majesty looked very badly. It is understood that the government would never suit the Irish people. Ireland wanted independence of England and would insist upon it. He would not help the country very much. He went on to say "It would mean a kind of Diet and would not suit us. We want an independent government. Home rule all around would be thought to mean only an enlarged form of country government. We are a nation," remarked

MURDERER SURRENDERS.

Walking into the police station of the little Alpine town of Feldhirch, a young man of twenty named Rodolph Crebs gave himself up for a murderer

He said on September 17 last accompanied by a Tyrolese friend named Huber, he climbed the Hohe Kuten, a mountain 5900 feet high, on the frontier of the Cantons of St. Gall and Appensell, and that they quarreled during the climb. Crebs added that he pulled out a knife and plunged it into his friend, who fell dead. He carried the body to the brink of a precipice and threw it over. Crebs said he confessed because he could not stand the strain any longer. He is creos said he contessed because he content not stand the strain any longer. He is now in prison, and the police, aided by guides, are searching for Huber's body.

esti, in Roumania, has murdered his wise by baking her alive. He came home in-toxicated in the evening, sent away his apprentices, whom he declared were spoiling the bread, and tried to finish the baking himself. His wife scolded him fiercely for being too drunk to work, and tried to take the bread out of the oven tried to take the bread out of the open-herself. Moraru selzed the open-tunity to push his wife bodily into the oven and close the door upon her. The woman's shricks brought the apprentices back, but the baker attacked them with poker, and drove them ou of the use. When they returned with the lice the woman was dead and her dy charred beyond recognition.

..ATED WOMEN.

A wealthy woman-hater, named Franz Botor, who died at Varadin last wook, has left his fortune to the municipality in order to found a cooking scrool that girls may be taught to prepare meals, in a civilized manner.

He admitted that he had never married because modern women are utterly ignorant of the elementary principles of

The testator ironically bestowed on his elatives the privilege of daily free diners at the school of the municipality.

whee record He entered the army in 1891, and nine years later was fighting in South Africa He wears the Queen's medal with three clasps and King's medal with two clasps Attached to the Tapanese army during the Ruseo-Japanese war, he saw the siege and fall of Port Arthur.

LORD DUDLEY PRAISES AUSTRALIAN DEFENSE

MELBOURNE. Nov. 19—At the Jubile dinner of the rifle association at Melbourne, Lord Dudley warmly commende the Australian defense scheme and de clared that if the territorial reheme in Great Britain failed many believed that the only alternative for this country would be to follow Australia's example Mr. Pearce, minister of definse, sai that the government would gadly givevery school in Australia a mini trure riflicance and would teach the boys the A B C of drill and musketry. The riflicius, he declared, should become a reareserve for the Australian defense force of soldlers over twenty-five, the age limiter the sound was the server of the Australian defense force of soldlers over twenty-five, the age limiter the sound of the soldlers over twenty-five, the age limiter the sound of the soldlers over twenty-five. soldiers over twenty-five, the age limi for compulsory service.

HEAD OF FAMILY OF . . TRAGEDY IS POISONED

MADRID. Nov. 19.—A smi h name Antonio Pujol and his two sons who die at Tortosa, Pujol, in the province of Tar ragona, from poison caused by eatin mushrooms, belonged to a fan ily which has seen many tragedies.

Some years ago two other sons die

Some years ago two other sons die violently, one being burned alive in a fir which destroyed the house, and the othe from poison caused by eating strychnin-balls intended to kill foxes.

Antonio's brother, Pancho, was recently

executed for the murder of his wife.

Ruler of Austria-Hungary Is in Very Feeble Condition As Nation Wants Independence of England.

Roumanian Baker Cooks Wife Churchman Denounces Moral Conditions of City of Dublin.

(By THOMAS-EMMET.)

only an enlarged form of county government. We are a nation," remarked his eminence. "Scotland has the same claim as we have, but Wales is a part of England. We should have an Irish ministry responsible to whatever government exists, applying to all our internal affairs. We are not likely to get control in imperial matters, though the Irish repealers held out for complete severance. His eminence added that he believed in taking the hest they could get and fighting for more He expressed anxiety about the financial arrangements of any home rule scheme, and said they should be on a sound basis. The Gladstonian scheme of finance would never do. It was a matter for politicians and he did not matter for politicians, and he did no matter for politicians, and he did not wish to interfere. He was no partisan, and, while regretting party differences, he could not undertake to censure one side more than another. He did not, he said, know the reasons for their differences—there were divisions in every country.

POLITICS AGITATED.

The politicians are very much agi tated over a sermon preached by the Rev. Father Gwynn, a Jesuit preacher. The priest declared that this city was being changed from one of the most moral cities in the world. At night he had witnessed scenes that one might expect to see only in no-toriously immoral cities like London, Paris and Berlin. At the last meet-ing of the Municipal Council the sub-

ing of the Municipal Council the subect was discussed by the Aldermen
fter resolutions calling the attention
of the police to the charges, Mr.
Hutchinson said he knew Dublin intimately for many years and he had
also experience of many cities across
the water, and he could honestly declare that he saw more to be ashamed of in London in one day than he
had seen in Dublin for the whole
forty years he had lived in it • He
did not like, he confessed, to see Dublin girls going about with soldiers. lin girls going about with soldiers, but they must take facts as they found them. There were a lot of unfortunate people—sons of decent parfortunate people—sons of decent par-sents—who were driven into joining the army. He regretted that and would prevent it if he could. Misfor-tune has driven these men into the The people of these trees into the country of these property of these required.

refles he had a biting pen, but that he was a man of deep religious faith was proved in many ways. In bidding good-bye to one of his sons, who was going to Australia, Dickens presented a copy of the New Testament to him, telling him it was the best book in the world, and counseling him to mould his life on its teachings.

SECOND EMPIRE PARISIANS

VANISHING ONE BY ONE

In connection with the Moorish and Machand Machand Machand Machand Malesty will on the von Gracious Majesty will on this occasion, too, not refuse to intervene to remove the danger by which their co intry is threatened.

"It is thus that at a grand meeting held recently in Constantinople, attended by thousands of Moslems, both of the Oltoman Empire and of Persla, we have been charged with the extreme honor of respectfully bringing to your Giorious Majesty's knowledge the hopes and sentiments of devotion and gratitude which animated all present.

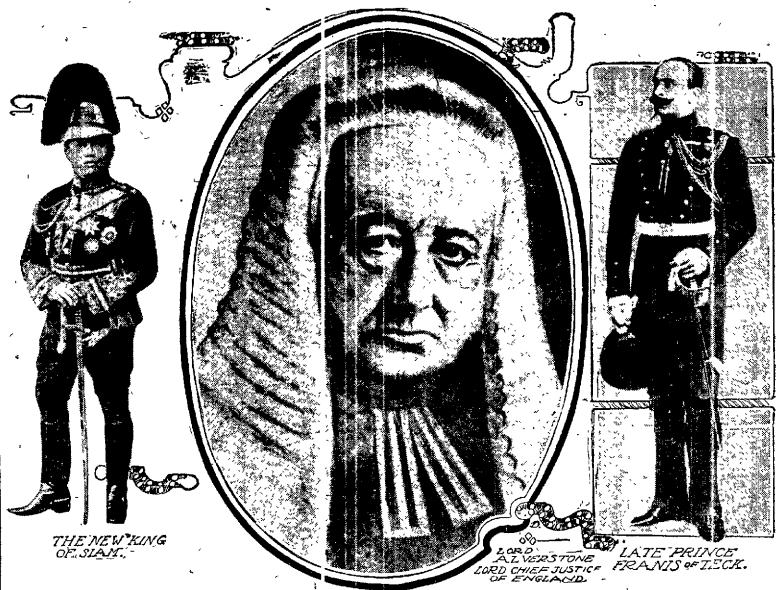
The marguis who was found dead in

the marquis who was found head in bed one day last week, was an old com-rad of General Galliffet, by whose side he fought in Italy in 1859, and later in Mexico. He was a fine sportsman, a daring horseman, and had written reveral plays, one of which was produced at the Comedie Francaise He was also the author of songs and verses.

5000 COOPERS STRIKE

Portugal.

Pictures of Persons in Foreign News



WORRIES EUROPE

Situation in Balkans Gotten in Shape, But More Trouble Is to Come.

ST PETERSBURG, Nov. 19 -The Eastern question seems impossible to keep in order. No sooner has the situation in the Balkans been gotten into shape, than the Persian situation becomes targled up and bids fair to keep Europe at a dangerous tension for a

A state of anarchy exists in Persia, and while there has been no intention on the part of either Russia or England to interfere with the sovereignty of the country, according to officials here, conditions are rapidly assuming a shape where it is imperative that order should be restored and naturally this task will devolve on England and Russia. Now

reached as high a figure as ten and twelve per cent

Alderman James thought it was a boisterous lot of youths and hysterical girls that perambulated up and down that thoroughfare to the annovance of the public that caused all the trouble. Alderman Nannett, M P, declared the city was not bad, there was a certain amount of bad conduct, but conditions were not serious.

At a lecture delivered by Alfred T Dickens, son of Charles Dickens, the famous author, at Clonmel, Mr Dickens denied that his father was a man without religious belief. For hypocrites he had a biting pen, but that he was a man of deep religious faith was proved in many ways. In bidding good-bye to one of his sons, who was going to Australia, Dickens presented

animated all present.

PARIS, Nov 19—One by one the old arisians, who were conspicious during a second empire, are vanishing, and the second empire, are vanishing, and the Parisians, who were conspicious during hopes on the generosity of your Gracious the second empire, are vanishing, and the names of the Marquis Philippe de Massa esty will delign to grant it your high has been added to the death roll, which includes such typical Parisians as General Galliffet.

The morante also were found and to the crisis through which it is now passing."

EX-HANGMAN SUES

LONDON, Nov. 19.-James Barry, the ex-hangman, sued Rev. George
Dymock of the Blackburn People's
Mission for £4 17s 4d for services
rendered. Berry had conducted a
week-end evangelical mission. The AND INDUSTRY STOPS

week-end evangelical mission. The terms agreed upon were that he should receive the entire proceeds of the lectures on his life. During an interval an official handed him about \$50. Berry contended that as the portugal. The disaffection began place accommodated \$00 persons, and Portugual. The disaffection began place accommodated sup persons, and among the employes of the firms of charges of 6d and 3d were made, he was entitled to a larger sum. The despreading to all the English firms at fense was that the accommodation Gaia and at Oporto. Port wine shipments will be indefinitely postponed by the strike.

PERSIAN QUESTION SEND CHILDREN ABROAD TO BROADEN OUTLOOK

Women of Great Britain Engaged in Work of International Exchange of Young Folk

LONDON, Nov. 19 - Amongst the many good works undertiken by a cortain hand of great lades throughout Europe, is one that is I nown as "The International Exchange of Children."

This was originally fou ded so ne cight years ago by the Do rager Duchess of the Faubourg St. Ge main in Paris of the Faubourg St. Ge main in Paris of the Europe lasses, and his for is object the promotion, not mere y the acquaintance of foreign languag s, but always the creation of a bette understanding among foreign nations. The exchange provides for a three months' residence or a full year between a lidren in families living as far apart as Germany, Illes living as far apart as Germany, Illes and Illes in the good of the system, which works remainably well, is that parent, boar the cost of the fourney of their children, but liking Manuel to England, must not be confused with Queen Violational Albert. The vessel was bicken up in 1994, after a career of fifty years. The present Victoria and Albert. The present Victoria and Albert. The present victoria's Victoria and Albert. The present v

or a full year between c lidren in families living as far apart as Germany, France, Italy, Austria ar I England The idea of the system, which works remainably well, is that parent, bear the cost of the journey of their children, but that from the moment of the youngsters' arrival until the lour of departure the children are tracted absolutely as members of the family with which

LONDON, Nov. 19 - Amongst the | raiter to bring King Manuel to England,

BRITISH OFFICES STUDY ANATON STUDY ANATON

Death.

LONDON, Nov. 19 — ast year com-pensation to the exten of .23,070 000 was paid in 3341 cases of death and in 332.612 cases of disablement, under the

Workmen's Compensation Act.

Seven groups of indu tries are dealt with in the return mine, quarrier, rall-ways, factories harbors and dowks, constructional works and slipping—and the

Announcement is made of the proposed establishment of a new lail, newspaper devoted to the interests of the Socialists. The paper to begin will be issued from Manchester, May 1, 191. Keir Hardlesays he has a promise of £-000 with which to start the fund of £10,000, which he thinks would be sufficient for his purpose.

The Labor party is rusing a special fund to carry on their political work. The Perlamentary fund, which amounts to £11,000, is sufficient to maintain the

"Charlie."

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 13—Blessed, or cursed, he knows not whith, by complete ignorance of 11s past, "Charlie' has reversed the common ambition or men and, instead of trying to penetiate the secrets of the future, is willing to go into the valley of deat's that he may learn what the past has held for him.

When he has returned to life, after the anesthatle losses its grin upon his conwhen he has returned to life, after the action the groups, in 1909 was £2, 74.223.

Only a small proportile n of the claims are brought into court. Last vear only 3887 were finally settled by courts and 2327 were in favor of the workmen Announcement is made of the proposed establishment of a new lath newspacer devoted to the interest. done since he was born more than twen-ty jears ago
If he dies before the silver plate i placed he says he will be satisfied, pre-ferring the complete oblivion of death to

that partfal state which now makes him

It was the story of a man without identity, a man gried with unusual qualities of mind, but bereft of the memory which should link his life to the lives of others near to him; a man who has traveled thousands of miles in the last three months, in almost frantic search of some person, some locality, some occupation which will be familiar and which may stir his dormant faculty

The Farliamentary fund, which amounts to fil,000, is sufficient to maintain the members of the party 1 the House of Commons, who receive f 200 a year each, for nearly 18 months to some At a cattle sale at Abe deen a bull calfeight months old was so d for 1650 guineas to the Edgecote Sho thorn Company. The price is the higher ever realized for a calf of that age.

William Jennings Bry n says there is hope for a people's vote in United States senatorships.

Charles E. Hughes was guest of honor at the first Lotus Clu dinner of the season in New York.

has traveled thousands of miles in the last three months, in almost frantic search of some person, some locality, some occupation which will be familiar some corupation which will be familiar and started on his experiences. Then he became full conscious of his plight and started on als search for familiar scenes. He were good clothing, but had no money when he awoke a train between St. Louis and Springfield. He "awoke," he says says, August 15, on a train between St. Louis and Springfield, the season in New York.

SÁYS NATIVE BORN

States for First Time Although 55.

NEW YORK Nov. 15—Walter Wilnams, a member of the well-known Baltimore family, who was born abroad, saw America for the first time last week at the age of 55. Despite his many years cross the ocean he's an American and declares that this country surpasses Europe He has a big stable of horses in England and brought ten over with him Of his horses he save: "I have won a good many amateur theiting races on the continent, but I drive nothing but American trotting losses. I have hurted a good many Virginia hunters."

Bisceglia Cathedral, in Bari, has been desecrated by a fierce riot. The city was just beginning to recover from commercial depression when a fresh, severe outbreak, of cholera occurred. The Red Cross Corps began a disinfection of the women broke down the closed doors and rushed upon the officials, destroying the disinfection material.

Fishermen whose culling was languishing because of the prohibition against the sale of fish, came upon the scene and turned the Red Cross officials out of the building. Some ascended the belify and set all the belis ringing. In a few minutes the populace assembled, eager for

In an interview he gives these im-pressions of New York and America:

PRAISES ART OF NEW YORK.

"New York is so much more artistic than England It is astonishing. I have always considered the Anglosaxon, as very inartistic Any one who sees the statues and monuments in London is apt to receive the same impression. It is a stonishing. I have always considered the Anglosaxon, as very inartistic. Any one who sees the statues and monuments in London is apt to receive the same impression. The propagator of the same impression.

the skyscrapers is that I think they would look so much better, and so improve the skyline, if the tops had improve the skyline, if the tops had been finished like the roofs of the old German towns. As for the hotels, I fall to see where the are much more expensive than the lest ones in Longery

rents.

Italy

PARDON TO

Countess Tarnovska Appeals in Vain for Revision of Sentence.

Bisceglia Cathedral Desecrated by Fierce Riot in Bari.

(By CLEMENT J. BARRETT.) ROME, Nov. 19.-The authorities are

resolved upon a more strict enforcement the law, having become convinced that leniency except in rare cases tends to encourage crime. Pardons will be re-

An echo of the sensational murder drama at Venice was heard when the Counters Tarnovska and Baron Prilu-koff appealed to the Court of Cassation here for a revision of their sentence for

the murder of Count Kamarovski
The murder of Count Kamarovski at
Venice in 1908 and the trial of Countess Tarnovski, the lawyer Prilukoff, and Dr. Naumoff ended in May last. It was shown that the murder was actually committed by a young man of unbai-anced temperament and impressionable character, who had fallen a victim to the allurements of Countres Tarnovski. He had, however, been undoubtedly insti-galed to commit the crime by the flendsh ingenuity of the countess and Priluish ingenuity of the countess and Prilu-koff, who played upon his fealousy. The motive for the crime on the part of the countess and Prilukoff was apparently to rid the former of a lover who had be-come de trop, and at the same time to profit by an insurance policy on his life. All the blame was to rest upon Naumoff, and the countess and Prilukoff would as they thought, be able to free themselves from debts and settle down together. They had reckoned without the police, who, immediately after the arrests of

Naumoff, found good cause for the apprehension of his two instigators. The trial was remarkable for the useful material provided for the atudy of the psy-Walter Winans Sees United
States for First Time

terial provided for the study of the psychology of degeneracy. The Countess was sentenced to eight years and four months' imprisonment, Prilukoff to ten years, and Naumoff to three years. The years for the sentence ran from the date of his arrest.

The appeal was discussed and the sentences stand

CATHEDRAL DESECRATED

Bisceglia Cathedral, in Bari, has been

It's hermen whose calling was tangularing because of the prohibition against the
sale of fish, came upon the scene and
turned the Red Cross officials out of the
building. Some ascended the belfry and
set all the bells ringing. In a few minutes the populace assembled, eager for
the opportunity of attacking the local
authorities.

SERVANT DIES FROM KICK OF MASTER

EXPLAINS BMITHORE WALL.

"Am I an American" Well, I shot at the Olympic games for the United States in 1908 with a hunting rifle, winning the world's hampionship for the United States. For twelve years I have held the revolver championship of England using a American revolver. American pi tols are the only ones worth anything. Last year I won the dueling pistol championship of France No, I never fought a duel, I have knocked two men down and I have knocked two men down and I have knocked two men down and never before visited america. He was born in Russia and was kept on the other side by the ill health of his parents.

CALCUTTA, Nov 19.—Walter Herbert Price, a mining foreman, aged 22, was charged with culpable homicide it being alleged that he kicked a native servant, who died in three-quarters of an hour. The local magistrate found him guilty of simple hurt and fined him \$750. The Central Province Government appealed to the Bombay High Court has now increased the sentence to nine months' rigorous imprisonment with a further three months if the prisoner falls to pay a fine of \$17.50. These were the highest penalties proscribed by the section under which the case was bron in Russia and was kept on the other side by the ill health of his parents.

230 FEET IN AIR

LONDON, Nov. 19.—At the opening of an electric power station at Birm-ingham, the Lord Mayor ascended to the top of a new chimney stack and at an attitude of 230 feet laid the last

brick.

Arrangements for meeting the pressure on the general postoffice department at Christmas are already assuming definite shape, and it is probable that at least 9000 extra hands with be required in London. The system of employing men through the labor exchanges will be continued.



ESTIMATES are being opened at Washington from engineers and others who have plans for the raising of the ill-fated ba tleship Maine, which lies submerged in Havana harbor, public interest in the proposed herculean engineering feat grows keener daily. Patriotic societies throughout the country keep scores of clerks busy at Washington answering letters of inquiry on the subject, and thousands are drawing breaths of relief at the thought that America's

greatest eyesore is at last about to be removed. Since the close of the Spanish-American war the project of raising the Maine has been agita ed. Each year since has found more organizations, societies, more publications and more individuals demanding that the vessel be removed from Havana harbor.

One of the most unique plans for raising the battleship is that of President John F. O'Rourke of the O'Rourke Engineering Company of New York. Mr. O'Rour te tells the government that if it will provide him with a repair ship and a thousand men he will undertake to bring the ship intact to the crest of the waves at little

engineer guarantees that the Maine will be in precisely the same condition that she was in the day she sank and declares that if he takes the job it will be to sail the ves el back to New York under her own power. What a picture it is that Mr. O'Rourke would conjure. He is ter-O'Rourke would conjure. He is terribly enthusiastic on the subject. Only the other day he said, "The eyes of the world would be on the Maine as she steamed out of Havana harbor with the thousand men abored who had manned the jacks that had raised the sepulchre of so many of the dead bodies of their comrades."

The estimates to raise the Maine have been reaching Washington principally since Congress voted the long fought for appropriation for the purpose on May 9, 1010. Mr. O Rourke was one of the first to ask for the job.

POWERFUL CABLES

Mr. O'Rourke's plan briefy is to place powerful cables overy four feet along the Maine, show their cates on side of the vessel under the keel and up the other side to the platform, which rest on poles and caissons, will haul the battle-hip up. As the battleship is being raised and has the battleship is being raised and the mul under the Maine's keel.

IN FIVE DAYS.

By his scheme Mr. O'Rourke hopes the rought of working from five days to a week harbor bottom even if their lower rods have only mul for a support. Far down in the caisson are locations or roofs with water rods have only mul for a support in the partitions or roofs with water rods have not the rest of the partitions or roofs with water pressing up against the lower side of the partitions or roofs with water partitions or roofs with w

tensive "needle-pricking," etc. to those

ACT ABOLISHES DISEASE.

Most doctors having to deal with work-

the act the medical inspections have had

to be carried out more stringently than

hitherto. The reason is not far to seek. In his annual report, issued a few days

pensation Act has had a curiously cura-

effect" referred to by the miner's doctor

riter learns that this "curious curative diamond.

re effect on lumbago."

parts of the body said to be a fected.

these roofs with strength sufficient t counteract the tendency of the cals-sons to sink into the mud as the weight of the Maine begins to bear down on the surface platforms resting on the tops of the calssons.

AS IT SANK.

"I intend," said Mr. O'Rourke when he detailed his plan to former President Roosevelt, "to bring the Maine up as she sank. The whole country feels disgraced over the affair. An American is ashamed to sail into Havana harbor."

After first sinking his working platforms or wharves on plles almost the length of the vossel on either side, Mr. O'Rourke would of course also sink on either side between where her rails are later to come up out of the water and the wharves, six pneumatic caissons 15 feet wide and 40 feet long.

matic caissons 15 feet wide and 40 feet long.

At the top of each caisson it is his plan to arrange ten cables, half of them being of two hundred tons' capacity and the other half light hauling cables to be used to drag the two hundred ton lifting cables through the mud under the Maine's keel.

follows that in the majority of such cases

the sufferer draws his compensation al-

It should not be inferred that all work-

of labor are altogether free from corrup-

WHEN DOCTORS DIFFER.

Many cases before county court judges

of employers are also endeavoring to

shirk their responsibilities under the act.

The writer was present when a county

benefit society, club money also.

tion in the matter.

Workmen's Dodges



financially when drawing compensation

allowance and club mone regularly than

allowance and club mone regularly than when employed.

Surgeons complain that during convalescence patients will not give injured limbs sufficient exercise, with the result that adhesons form, the joints become abnormally stiff, and unit as drastic measurements.

Obtain Compensation

The writer knows of two miners, who, after working below in a certain colliery for twenty years, became unemployed, the when employed.

Surgeons complain that during convalescence patients will not give injured limits sufficient exercise, with the result adheeons form, the joints become abnormally stiff, and unites drastic measures be adopted the patients in likely to be forever at least part v incapacitated. This means that, althour his possessing all the forever at least part v incapacitated finds faculties, and practically speaking, able-bodied, he crawls about for the rest of his file drawing compusation money.

Surgeons complain that during convalence patients will not give injured by their closed. After being out of work in their closed, After being out of work in their closed, After being out of work in their closed. After being out of work in their closed, After being out of work in their closed. After being out of work in their closed, After being out of work in their closed, After being out of work in the policeman overkeek the Irishman wert back to the same cover. Now the policeman overwork. A rice that is fighting a case out instead of accepting substantial offers of settlement. The writer was recently in court when an artisan's solicator. In the policeman overwork, and the policeman overwork. A rice the strungle for twenty years with the court when a real surface of settlement. The writer was recently in court when an artisan's solicator. In the policeman overwork, and the policeman overwork. A rice take Pat back again when he was fit take Pat back again when he was fit. Bortly after receiving his substantial of their work. Most of the men will persist in fighting a case out instead of accepting substantial offers of settlement. The writer was recently in court when an artisan's solicator. In the policeman overwork, and the policeman overwork as account instead of accepting substantial offers of settlement. The writer was recently in court when an artisan's solicator. A rice call was sent in to the Desarration when the strungle for work in the policeman overwork.

A rick call the youth kept hack the pour hack the po

operation of the Workmen's Compensation man feels pain of the remark when a swidenly found that his other eye was he gets the experts to dimonstrate with affected lie was put through the usual bis man feels pain of the remark when a swidenly found that his other eye was he gets the experts to dimonstrate with affected lie was put through the usual bis supervision.

Act are coming to light.

During recent law proceedings it was an according to his answers, the man through practical tests, and frequently affected lie was not to resume work, the man through practical tests, and frequently affected lie was not to description of it is "a dislocation of the optic nerves while description of it is "a dislocation of the optic nerves while tests and according to his answers, the patients in his rething room under his supervision.

A solicitor to a trade nion controlling was sure he would "never be the to work optic nerves were seriously impaired. But thousands of workmen dentities to the doctor, and then go "on the box". Thus he had not received with certain secret while the supervision.

As solicitor to a trade nion controlling the optic nerves were seriously impaired. But thousands of workmen dentities to the doctor, and then go "on the box". Thus he had not received with affected lie was put through the supervision.

As solicitor to a trade nion controlling the optic nerves were seriously impaired. But thousands of workmen dentities to the doctor, and then go "on the box". Thus he had not received with affected lie was put through the supervision.

As solicitor to a trade of the optic nerves were seriously impaired. But thousands of workmen dentities to the doctor, and then go "on the box". Thus he had not requently affected lie was put through the supervision.

As solicitor to a trade of the optic nerves described the patients in his rething room under the patien was sure he would 'never be able to work in the pit again, his eyesight being ruined." Negotiations csuited in his accepting £30 in full settlement. He was an expert workman, and the colliery proprietors intimated their will inguess to take Pathone again, again, when he was fit.

GRAVES OF THE VICTIMS OF THE MAINE

THE MAINE !

On Crowded Auto Parts Company 517 Jackson boulerobbed Miss Anna Ande son, 18 years old, vard, and was leaving the Mercantile Of \$225 belong to her employers. Author Bank, 540 West Jackson boulevard. Schoop ran up behind her and, grab ing her by the throat, threw her to the sidewalk and began frantic efforts to get possession of her hindbag, which con-

tained the money. STRIKERS TAKE A HAND.

Strikers who have been picketing the clothing plants in the vicinity rar to the rescue of the young woman and no coner had they surrounded the couple than strike breakers who thought that than strike oreasers who closest character one of their number was being attacked, becan to harrass the rescuing party. Policemen, also unaware of the roung woman's plight, took a hand in the melee.

West Park Policeman Sheehan sprang into the mob just as Schoop gained nos-session of the handbag, and started running west on Jackson boulevard. Sheehan fired his revolver in the air and called to the youth to stop

Gets 1000 Pounds a Year for Preaching to One Man

LIVING ON THE CLUB MONEY.

There are curicus differences of opinion during the egal proceedings. An eminent specialist will till the judge that in his opinion its man is quite able to resume work. An equally entinent specialist will the fullent of pays which could have provided ample accommodation for was which entire the could be to the stirring eloquence of a clargyman. It is no exaggeration to say that there are curicus differences of opinion during the egal proceedings. An eminent specialist will till the judge that in his compliant of misself, a lone of centuries a o. The service more than a thousand souls, and bettened. It is no exaggeration to say that there are curicus differences of opinion and cloquent elergyman, and a surpliced to the stirring eloquence of a clargyman. It is no exaggeration to say that there who ministers to a parish of at least 12,000 people for a salary of £220 a year. It is of course, but seldom, even in the church of England. The convert suit day of congregation is required to the stirring eloquence of a clargyman and a surpliced to the stirring eloquence of a clargyman and a surpliced to the stirring eloquence of a clargyman and a surpliced to the stirring eloquence of a clargyman and a surpliced to the stirring eloquence of a clargyman and a surpliced to the stirring eloquence of a clargyman and a surpliced to the stirring eloquence of a clargyman and a surpliced to the stirring eloquence of a clargyman and a surpliced to the stirring eloquence of a clargyman and a surpliced to the stirring eloquence of a clargyman and a surpliced to the stirring eloquence of a clargyman and a surpliced to the stirring eloquence of a clargyman and a surpliced to the stirring eloquence of a clargyman and a surpliced to the stirring eloquence of a clargyman and a surpliced to the stirring eloquence of a clargyman and a surpliced to the stirring eloquence of a clargyman and a surpliced to the stirring eloquence of a clargyman and a surpliced to the stirring eloquence of a clargyman and a surpliced of the great fire and was rebuilt nearly vicar's stipend for min stering to this the fingers of two hands. Thus, on a

LONDON, Nov. 12.—. few Sundays | ecclesiastical Sahara is £1000 a year.

of the great fire and was rebuilt nearly congregation numbering considerably for every worshi a couple of centuries a control of the great fire and was rebuilt nearly congregation numbering considerably for every worshi have provided ample accommodation for the was my questionable privilege to experience; but it is a fact known to thousseat for every person in he parish. The congregation can often be counted on

recent Sunday morning, in ten city alone, each parishorer's epiritual wants LONDON. Nov. 12.—. few Sundays ecclesiastical Sahara is £1000 a year.

ago the writer had a wildue and memorable experience. He attended divine service in one of the rost sancient and beautiful churches in the city of London —a church which escar at the ravages of the great fire and was rebuilt nearly.

LONDON. Nov. 12.—. few Sundays ecclesiastical Sahara is £1000 a year.

FACTS ABOUT CITY CHURCHES.

On the following Sunday morning I attended another London church, about a lightly was occupied; while the ten incumbents receive an argregate stipend of cumbents receive an argregate stipend of cumbents receive an argregate stipend of the great fire and was rebuilt nearly considerably for every worshiper in that particular some for every worshiper in that particular strength and the city of London church. Some steep particular wants are untended to at an annual cost of less the aggregate number of worshipers was sixty-on, an average of just over half-a-dozer for each church. Of the 4730 sets provided only one incumbents receive an argregate stipend of the great fire and was rebuilt nearly of the great fire and was rebuilt nearly considerably structure.

and two for 250 In two cases incumbents who preached to thirteen persons in churches accommoditing 650 draw stipends of £2268 for tiefr ministrations; and in one of the chirches, where the morning congregation numbered eight, if every person in the parish were to attend these would still remain more than 2000 empty seats.

every soul in the ten city parishes mentioned.

But if you go to West Ham you will find even a greater contrast, for there is toosated a parish of 30,000 souls (almost as many as there are in the entire city with her fifty churches), with an incumbent who draws the princely silared of 2000 empty seats.

spiritual provision, there is a church in Bow-St. Barnabas -which, if it were filled to the doors, would still leave about 12,000 parishoners outside.

population has dwindl d, the number of churches has been reduced by half.

Still, even in our day there are fifty city churches for a copulation of less than 34,000 people, fever souls than are than 34,000 people, the er sound than are infinistered to by three coursels in the rural deanery of Bethnal Green. In the former case the fifty neumbents receive of £700. In one case, in clerical salaries out England,

In exceptional case; the contrast is still more striking. Thu, within the jural deunery of the East City there are ten churches, each of which ministers to a with their sixty-one worshipers

In one of these city hurches there was one worshiper for twenry seats; in close by, where, by the way, there is at the specific them, one for 250 seats, eight for 2500; one church which would acommidate and two for 250. In two cases incum-

2000 empty Beats,

WHERE CHURCHES ARE NEEDED.

Ir striking contrast to this too lavish the spiritual provision, there is a church west Ham.

Tr striking contrast to this too lavish spiritual provision, it ere is a church in Bow—St. Barnabas—which, if it were filled to the doors, would still leave about 12,000 parishoners out ide.

Time was when Lonlon edity had more than a hundred churcles in her squale mile—roughly one chirch for each six and a half acres; but those were days when the merchant will scontent to sleep over his shop, and wot dhave considered a subjustion house an unpardonable extravagance. Now that the human tide has flowed away from the city, and her the member of the striking to their flocks at the rate of over a subjustion has dwindly the number of the striking to their flocks at the rate of over spiritual to their flocks at the rate of over scondard to the striking to their flocks at the rate of over some striking of the striking to their flocks at the rate of over scondard the striking to their flocks at the rate of over scondard the striking to their flocks at the rate of over scondard the striking to their flocks at the rate of over scondard the striking to their flocks at the rate of over scondard the striking to their flocks at the rate of over scondard the striking to their flocks at the rate of over scondard the striking to their flocks at the rate of over scondard the striking to their flocks at the rate of over scondard the striking to their flocks at the rate of over scondard the striking to their flocks at the rate of over scondard the scondard the striking to their flocks at the rate of over scondard the scon and Bethnal Green II is not half as many schillings!

schillings'

It is a fact beyond dispute that thirty of the still remaining city churches could be dispensed with, wille still legying more than ample accommodaton for every worshiper. If the sites on which those enumbers stand were sold they would, it is issumated called the errormous sum of 43,500.06 a sum argo-£41,000 for their services, in the latter, enough to build are endow at least 400 the three vicars, whose flock is larger, churches, which are so badly wanted in are passing rich on an aggregate stipend the poor and populus districts through-_____

Quartet Captured by Cupid

Compensaton Act, and that not a few ance for a period, unless the employer's

men will admit that since the : dvent of men are malingerers, nor that employers

ago, a medical officer of hes th in a reveal clearly that, while some men are

Midland mining center wrote: "The Com- obviously malingering, a goodly number

Conversing with other medical men, the o that it is rather a case of diamond cut

all parts of the country fund that, since man had received compensation adowoperation of the Compensation Act, ance for several months because the

marked the total elimination of spinsterhood of a world famous quarter of close girl friends. One was a British princess, the other three were New York Scherr-Those of Prussian Silesia. Then

naught, a niece of King Edward; Muriel White, daughter of Henry White, the American diplomat, Notice Post. granddaughter of Leonard Jerome, were almost inseparable empanies. The printer the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brinsley Stees was the first to marry. Five years dan of Hampton Court, Dorchester.

LONDON .- Claire Frewen's wedding ago she became the bride of Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, who now is crown prince, and some day she will be queen. Next to marry was Muriel White, who became the wife of Count Herrman last June Nellie Post was led to the altar | Has First Birthday Montague Ellot, groom in waiting to the king. Finall, October 15, Miss Claire Consuelo Frewen and Wilfred Sheridan of London were married in St Margaret's Westminster The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brinsley Sheti-

Marries His Sister-in-Law

Locke married his sister-in-l. w. Miss Margaret Greenleaf, a magazine writer, vorce in Los Angeles, Cal., in 1999, and whose home is in Lexington, K;

The first Mrs. Locke was so far from it was at her special request that her where she now resides, son was his father's best may at the When asked to come

The newly married couple are at Coleman Falls. Va., on their ho icympon, in the first place. I was a salthough they were quartied several he should marry her now."

NEW YORK-With the hearty ap- weeks ago, cards announcing the marproval of his divorced wife, Seymour E tiage were not received here until today.

The first Mrs Locke obtained a di-

was granted a small portion of her hus-The first Mrs. Locke was so far from hand's property located at Pasadena, hearing cumity toward for si ter that Cal. She then returned to New York,

marringe, she said:

"He should have married Margaret century ago, and her neighbors believe in the first place. I was quite willing that she will live to be one hundred years

alleged that some medical men were doctor, and then go "on the box". Thus he had not received with certain secret tests which specialists now apply.

drastic in their examination of workmen the "disease" becomes an "accident," seeking relief under the provisions of the and the man draws compensation allow-To prevent hardship being inflicted, a judge has power to refer such cases to a while testing the men resorted to the doctor is able to prove conclusively that he is really suffering from disease. As medical referee—always a specialist.

use of powerful electric batteries and ap-In this connection a very unsatisfactor state of affalis 's about to be remedied. plied other severe treatment, such as ex- diagnose an internal defect or strain, it In a certain district complaints have been made that some medical referees are also acting for one or other of the parties conlowance, and, if a member of a sick cerned. This is so; and the writer knows of an instance in which an official referee was paid several guineas for cortifying a workman as "fit to resume work," and several gumeas for certifying the same man as "unfit to resume work," the lapury being one and the same at

In faliness to the surgeon concerned t should be stated that the injury was an unusual kind, and in the hurried exami-nation on behalf of the employers he had nation on behalf of the employers he had overlooked a certain feature. The trade union doctor noticed the oversight and eleverly called in the same specialist for consultation. The latter saw the difficulty when it was pointed out. But he is not confined to "colliers" nor to the court judge directly charged one man had aboady received his check from the disease of "lumbago" Plactic oners in with shamming and non-suited him This

kindred allments like rheumatism, sciati- sight of one eye had become affected owen, etc., are rapid'y disappearing from the ing to a slight accident. When informed that the man is not yet able to resume work. Meanwhile the works medical oftheor, the man's club doctor, and possibly the hospital surgeons have given their different views. Or some circuits the judge has his own ideas and the writer knows of one

ildeas and the writer knows of one who is hiraself fond of putting injured persons

Party at 90 Years

ST. LOUIS Mo. -Ninety years without a birthday party was long enough in the opinion of the relatives of Mrs. Catherine Buchger, of Venice, and this week they arranged one for her. Mrs Buehger raised a family of sturdy sons and daughters on land which now is a part of Granite City, retiring a few ears ago to pass the rest of her days in Tenice.

On her rinetieth birthday a surprise party was given, participated in by neary one hundred relatives, neighbors and old friends. The aged woman declared that she enjoyed the belated social function as much as if she were a girl Mrs. Buehger can thread a reedle with-

out glasses, hear as well as always and When asked to comment about the walks long distances She is capable of doing the housework as well as half a old.

USED SNAKES AS TONIC

her home. Mrs. Aca Packard, of to the order for another. No. 418 North Tren ont street, this city, today received rom New York improvement in her health alto be used as a pct. Mrs. Packard, of warm water, as cold weather who professes to have a gift over was feared. She expects to keep reptiles, has from calldhood had a the snake, and will probably get fondness for serpent and when she another, as this one is not so large cal operation satisfictorily she be- gift has been noticeable since the if she could get a stake as a pet.

immediately was benefited. The woods. She is strangely affected snake became chi led, however, when she sees injury inflicted on a and died, since which time Mrs. snake, and said that she collapsed Packard has not been so well. Her a few months ago when a stray husband objected arenuously to snake in front of her home was the coming of the first sergent, but killed by a stranger.

KEWANEE, Ill.--Believing she believing it was a case of life or would die unless sinkes were in death with his wife he consented

Mrs. Packard, when seen recently, declared she noticed great a boa-constrictor eigen feet long ready. She had the snake in a tub failed to rally from a recent sargi- as she expected. She says that her came convinced she would improve was a baby, when the snakes crawled to her from all directions A copperhead was obtained whenever she was in their vicinity three weeks ago and her health at Sunday school pienics in the



A rather diminutive, though plump little damsel of fifteen years, stocky built and ruddy cheeked is just now the marvel of the athletic world and the source of nuch astonishment to the medical world fraternity because of her remarkable prowess as a swimmer. The little girl's name is Rose Pitinoff. She is the daughter of a grocer in New York city. Rose has won enough medals to completely cover her breast, and caps galore, given her as prizes for aquatic feats, ornament her modest room.

ON RECORD SWIMS

Since she was a tot of five years old Miss Pitinoff has known how to swim. Indeed, she told a reporter a day or two ago she had forgotten her first experience in the water.

The longest swim of this young woman and the one that has been perhaps the most talked about is the feat she accomplished during the past summer of swimming fro mthe pier of the New York Yacht Club to the Coney Island Light in New York harbor.

According to the chart this course cov-

through this crowd. Setter run along like a good girl and see Miss Pitinoff minutes and 30 seconds in wa tr so cold that it benumbed her rivals.

The exploits of this daring girl demorpirate to a striking degree the progress which feminine athletes have made in the natatorial art. Think of it, a strippling of 15 and a girl swimning at a fast a rate of speed as the veteran Captain Webb did when he covered the same course under similar conditions.

Through this crowd. Setter run along like a good girl and see Miss Pitinoff and the swims."

"The youngster looked up at me with an arch smile. Why I'm Rose, she said pler there won't be any swim."

FINDS POLICEMAN.

"You can bet I wasn't long finding a policeman and getting Miss Pitinoff through this crowd.

AMUSING INCIDENT.

According to the chart this course couers 16½ mile. Allowing fo detour, Miss Pitinoft swam fully a mile farther. Her time for the performance was fivhours and eight minutes.

The record commonly accepted from the Battury to Concy Island, a distance of 12 miles, is 4½ hours. Miss Pitinof swimming more than 17 miles in a littive better than 5 hours makes her feat a remarkable achievement.

The longest swim of this graceful Nalad was made early last summer what ashe distanced seven men competitors in a race from Charleston Bridge to Boston Light.

The young woman made the swim like a good girl and see Miss Pitinof.

"You can bet I wasn't long finding a policeman and getting Miss Pitinofi through that crowd."

"A striking feature of Miss Pitinoffs work is that it does not seem to the her in the least

n the least.

At the conclusion of the swim from the Yacht Club to Coney Island she



When Miss Pitinoff swims it is with he long breast stroke which is, in her

There is probably no a man in New York prouder than V Diam J. Curran

MISS. PITONOF STARTING

ON LONG SWIM .

55. アリカロNOFS

17155, PITOMOF

TROPHIES .

AND HER MANY SWIMMING

unless perhaps it may be Miss Pitinoff's father.

Cuitan trained Miss Pitinoff. All the lifting and trained Miss Pitinoff. All the lifting and the water she learned from the guard. When a little garl knows about the water she gard observed the child's love of the water and cancouraged it by taking her cut on his shoulder. In a very few weeks she had mastered the stroke and had begun to swim.

Since then Curran has taken great pride in his pupil. He has taught her all he knows of the art of swimmling. He is a thorough master of the art inself, having trained many for long-disself, having trained many for long-disself, having trained many for long-disself. Dr. Dudley A. Sargent has called Miss Pitnoff the strongest woman in America, In an interview recently concerning modern women in athletics Dr. Sargent, which he declared that she was, as fur which he declared that the she was as fur which he declared that the she was as fur which he declared that she was, as fur which he declared that she was as fur which he declared that she was as fur which he declared that which he declared that modern works played as an interview recently concerning which he declared that which he declared that modern works played as an interview wond determine, the most power of the ast limit statement that modern works playically.

Who has charge of plysical culture work at limit as a fill woman in America.

Not because dhe sa the could determine, the most power of the at Harvard, used Mess Pitinoff as an ilit great wethits. Rose does not littow how to do this, but because of her wonderfully woman in America.

When Non Ladden.

Who has charge of plysical mest modern works playically.

Who has there Mess Pitinoff as an iliture work in an object work in a that modern work in the modern work in the could determine, the at lind woman in America.

Not because dhe the work were worked that modern worked that mode

Ecstacy. Cult Is London's Latest

An anusing incident is told by a report of the condition of the awith free case of least the same of agriculture of the condition of the least against their several disciples as essential against their several eight and agriculture ag

mance good the rise of the Young Tur's and the deserved fall of Abe al Hamil, Secret societies are supposed to belong the Middle Ages, yet a gigatite secrit society proved the undelng of Turkeys notorious monarch. ABDUL HAMID AND

PRINCE ALEXANDER, false

Men who wished to join the Young Turks were led blindfolded to the place of meeting, where five maskel men eplained their obligations. Each meriber had his own duty to pe form, and each had to subscribe to the funds a conding to his means. Most of the menibers and not have a protein and bers did not know one another, and o elaborate was the system of spies that nothing went on in any department of the government which was no known of the Voter Truster over the Voter over the Vote the government which was no known o known the Young Turks' executive. Ever women did their share. No winder that Outside the disjoint soldiers fired volley.

rlage at the gate in which were procla mations of Alexander's expulsion.

mations of Alexander's expulsion.

After this plot had falled came the Servian war, which made the prince morpopular than ever; but Russian intriguers were still at work. Russophife and dissatisfied ministers and officers spreadfalse rumors of Prince Alexander's private life, and said that the Serbs wereonce more marching on Sofia, and it was necessary to dispatch thoops to the frontier.

"GOD PROTECT BULGARIA"

Having thus denuded the capital of Having thus demanded the Superment of the crisis cummated when loyal soldiers, a regiment on whom the Sweden refused to allow Norway to have conspirators could rely was brought into separate diplomatic representatives

Abdul felt it necessary to give way and yelled for his downfall, and when he attempted a counter revolation the Young Turks showed their officers, who pointed their revolvers at

Would Let the Women Vote

of the privileges to which they are en-should be allowed to vote whether they

romes from Verne E. Sher dan, who derstand the value of the ballot. Then plays Klity with Tim Murply in "Mr. both men and women should be perOpp" at the Shubert this week. Miss rultied to vote." Opposed the Sameer this week. After the to vote.

Sheridan was waiting in her dressing Miss Sheridan had just expressed herroom for the opening of the third at self against prohibition when she said when a visitor talked to he:

denly remembered she still was little

"I understand that you are a suffri-getts."

KANSAS CITY.—"Any intelligent man or woman who labors ought to have the laws that govern them. The right to vote is one of the new them to be a solution of the new them to be a solution of the new thought to which the man of the new thought to which the man of the new thought to which the solution of the new thought to which the new thought to the new the new the new thought to the new the new the new thought the new the be men or women. The people should be That expression for equal suffra, e educated to the point where they un

Russian territory.

Had he paid attention to a warning letter he would have escaped, and the yacht that took him down the Danube was almost stopped by fire from Bulgarian troops on the hank. As soon as he per the p oncession of the king arousing demands

ner. Ever since its union with Sweden Norway had been dissatisfied, each fresh

ence of Norway, at the same time stat-ing they had no ill-feeling against the monarch himself, and asking to appoint one of his younger sons King of Norway. A plebiscite of Norwegian voters was taken to seen whether the separation was approved, Prince Charles of Denmark afterwards being chosen king in the same manner, as Oscar had refused

But his daughter and hefress was more masterful, and, morever, favored the Clerical party. The abolition of skivery had caused much discentent, so the Republican found many onverts. Officers of the army and navy favored a change of government, and thicking it would be more easily brought at ut while arriable Days Bodge was a the history.

separate diplomatic representatives at road.

INDEPENDENT NORWAY.

Owing to the various differences the Norwegian Ministry resigned, but the King refused to accept it so the Storting, or Parliament, held a short strating, it which it declared the independence of Norway, at the same time stat-

hastly put on board hip and sent to Europe.

The doorkeeper was dressed as a mork, |

Exclamations the reverse of ecstatic were audible, and one man became so nervors that he picked blusself up and

cient priestr, but as an artistic perfor-

Rolls History Into Ball

POLTICIAL POSITIVISTS

philo Braga, Presider to Portugal's Provisional Government, is a zealous propagator of Positivism's emis to have caused many people to ast what a Positivist really is A Positivist is an advanced utilitarian—one who maintains the document time that the greatest happiness of the greatest number should be the end and laim of all social and political institutions.

that political action would in the future be mainly directed to the organization of labor for the benefit of society at large. All would be workers, he prophesied. The distinction between the capetion with the Politics well-known novels, was also a follower tester and the prophesion. italists and the workmen, the rich and the relatively poor, word remain, but the former would be trught to hold their wealth and power as ne trust from society to be used for the be efit of all, while the latter would also come to regard them

LONDON.—The fact that certain people thinking about science, life and religion, have been rejoicing that Senhor Theo-philo Braga. President of Portugal's Pro-knowledge of nature—that is, purely or

aim of all social and political institutions.

Augusto Comto, the founder of the system of thought are life called Positivtsm—it is often called Comtism—although the distinguished essayist and crist, who he died over a half a century oga, forsaw for over a quarter of a century constituted.

THIS FISH DEMANDED HE BE MADE CAPTINE

was approved. Prince Charles of Denmark afterwards being chosen king in the same manner, as Oscar had refused to nominate one of his sons. A committee representing the two Panilaments mittee representing the two Panilaments of Amor B. Cleaver, and during the first ter some difficulty, agreement was reached and Norway once more became an ladependent country.

MONTHS OF BLOODSHED.

Months of Blo

Should Boy Choose Career? By BEN BURBANK.

Y boy is determined.it) be an electri-cian. He thinks there is nothing else so finesas to compet wires and fool around swi ches and batteries and circuit breekers. He feels the call most strongly.

That is because the chum next door has Anat is because the dutin har door has established a wireless static in in minature in his mfother's has ment. Lust summer my boy was going to be adoctor, because there had been sickness in the house and the family-physician was his hero for the time being.

Boys-are not only assimitative as monkeys. Boys-are not only assimitative as monkeys, but they unconsciously folic w Henry Van Dyke's advice and are "governed by their admirations." If they like a man they like his trade and vowthey will learn it, too The normal boy is a changeable creature. He cabbles in everything. It is the way nature has of widening his experience.

has of widening his experience.
Suppose your boy suddenly takes the notion to accumulate colored chalks and draw plotures on the disting room floor, it is no trustworthy sign that he is going to be a great artist. The story to the effect that "Landseer painted rigs on his father's barn door is probably true. But think how many hundreds of thousands of oil or boys did the hundreds of thouseness of other boys dat the same thing and afterward arew up to be bricklayers, or found that they were ful-filling destiny by keeping a grocery store. Your own lad's passion for art may mean merely that he is 'n love with his drawing teacher at school.

Boy Dreamer by Nature.

Even when the boy grows larger he is not usually the best judge of his susiness capacities. He is such a universal creature, his sympathies are so wide, that he has no judgment in specialization. His belief at 20 that he will be leartbroken unless he is allowed to study aw, may have no better foundation in fact than the belief in piracy as a career which filled his soul when he was 9.

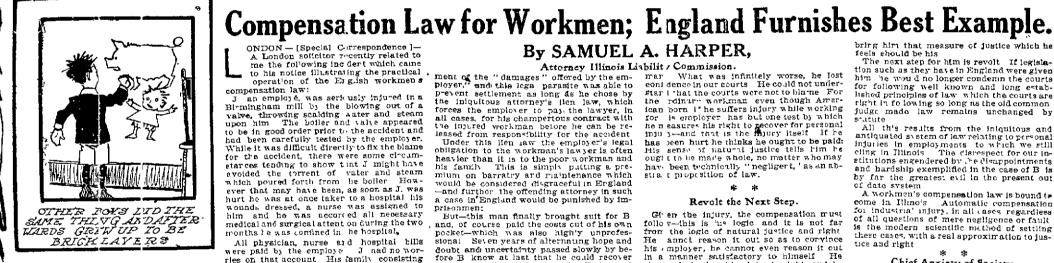
The boy is a dreamer, but he is not an introspective philosopher, heavens be praised. He is no more able at 17 to sick out a career that will be suited to his temperament and his ability than he is to pict out the kind of girl that will make him a suitable wife. He is in love with success, and he feels so indomitable that he knows he can make his way to the top. He still believes in the copy book maxim that "every men is the architect of his own fartune." And so indeed he is but not in the sense the boy interprets the phrase.

Of course if a bry has genius, if he even has a trace of talent so post ive and definite that, it can be recognized clearly, your problem of the boy's uture solves itself Your judgment of his best career will fail in with his own n. desires.

his own desires.
But in the great mejority of cases the boy has no special talent. The parent himself, who has studied the youngster, is not sure whether the lad wald have better chances in life by entering one of the mechanical trades, where a moderate living is sure, or by enteringeone of the over rowded professions.

Change Makes the Decision.

So ain too many cases, the matter is left to pure chance. You have a friend who is head of the carp't depart nent in one of the big stores and you send the boy there to learn how carpets are sold. Or, perhaps you can find a place for h m in the estab-



people who work in offices and have no friends in the hon busines.

The problem of the boy's career is not always one that sleasy the solve but an irtelligent effort should be hade by all parents. If the boy has a distinct predilection for a certain line of work, you are generally able to higher when her it is founded on reasons or one who a pressing with m. son or on was passing wh m

son or on the passing wa in if you think the boy is choosing unwisely you can generally manage to show him his error without opposing him. Guide his thoughts into other channels. No matter how headstrong a boy may be he is open to suggestion. If you have be nable to figure suggestion If you have be n able to lighte out what business is best as it ded to the boy's faculties have him sit acq airted with the people in that business. Let him see how the products are made and so'! The chances are that he will all in like with your desires without suspecting that tyou have been coaching him.

* * . Life His Own.

Of course we cannot live he boy's life for him. He must work out hi own salvation He should be taucht self re ance. He must win his way, and he has a right that is greater than your desires or ambit his for him-he has the right to vork whe c his labor will be a joy and an in piration, o that his manhood and his powers will be built up

The old fashion d father was something

of a tyrant. He thought he had a right to dispose of the boy as he sat fit.

The new fashlored father has probably swung too far around in the other direction. He evades he responsibility He warts to give the boy perfect free lon, which isn't element to have the heat thing for the boy. always the best thing for the boy

In consider us the boy's fiture, it is wise for us to try to get outside of our own little grooves. The industrial world is a big one. grooves. The industrial world is a big one. We are so a tachel to our we little corner of it that we do not real'z what is going on around the bick We are likely to believe that the path we have worn from the house to the office is the ally road to be traveled.

Final Lesson in 'Wireless' Course; De Forest 'Father' of Science.

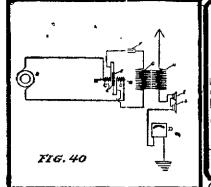


FIG. 41

ployed than ordinarily

LESSON XII [Copyright, 1910 By H L Davis.]

pioyed than ordinarily

The complete circuit is shown in figure
40 It consists of the source of power "A"
electro magnets "B" windings over magnets
"C," electrodes of arc "E-E," condenser
"F, primary of coll "G," secondary "H,
and transmitters "I"

The electro magnet "F" only becomes
magnetic when the arc is formed which al-

lows the current from the source of power to flow through the windings "C" This winding also acts as a choice coil.

The magnets are placed "are to face with the arc between them. The magnetic field repels the arc, therefore the arc hurrs under conditions of arterna extrants."

conditions of extreme stress. The arc is

conditions of extreme stress. The arc is continually on the point of breaking down which causes more current to rush in to support it, therefore more current can be utilized with this arrangement. The magretic field no doubt assists in increasing the number of oscillation, per second, as

The Ruhmer's Plan.

To control the wave Poulsen connects a

The plan Ruhmer employed in his wire-

B had a wife and four children His wife s health was already broken by hard work and the care of her family B was taken to his home after the accident His wife was com-

home after the accident. His wife was compelled to act the part of nurse as best she might. A promise was all she could give the doctor—but it was her promise and not that of the employer. B. was laid up for nine weeks, and the doctors bill was inreconstructed adjusters called before B. was conscious in an effort to settle what we are wont to call "claim for diemese." Several

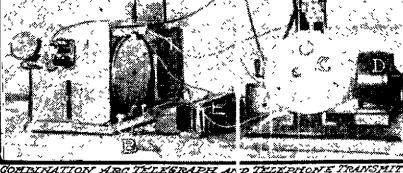
wont to call "clair; for d; mages," Several

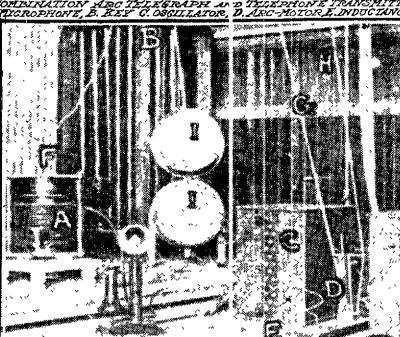
wont to call "claim for di mages." Several second rate lawvers called very day and endenored to 'get his case." One of them finally got it—on a contingency fee of 50 per cent of any amount that should be recovered by settlement or alt—and for this transaction the attorney would have been disbarred in England—and the same treatment should have been accorded him in Chicayobat his name is still on the Supreme court roll of attorneys at Spring field.

Work of Legal Parasite.

HE Poulsen wireless telephone set is nearly identical with that of Dr. De Forest Poulsen, however, employs a magnetic blow out on the are which

allows slightly more energy being em-





. DISCHARGER, B. MOSCIKI CONDINSERS, C. RADIO-FILLICES SWITCH, E. REY, F. LEAD IOTRAM FORMER, G. GROUND LEAD LANTENNAE LEAD. I. AMMETEL'S. — FIG. 42. By VICTOR H. LAUGHTER,

By SAMUEL A. HARPER,

Attorney Illinois Liabilit / Commission.

number of transmitters in series as indicated by "I" in the figure. The more transmitters connected in series the greater becomes the resistance and the higher the current the transmitter car conduct without becoming overheated. coil "E." This coil consists of the usual primary and secondary winding. The current which "burns" the arc flows through the secondary A battery "F" and telephone transmitter "G" are connected to the primary winding.

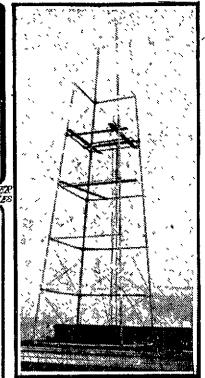
When the transmitter diaphragm is set in vibration by the voice, a current of corresponding variation is induced in the secondary. This current flows to the arc electrodes and heats and cools them in accordance with its varying intensity which results in the oscillations of the arc reproducing the variations of the primary which affected the diaphragm of the transmission which affected the diaphragm of the surface made to give on audible sounds in the manner coscribed in the essence in the essence on develors.

The experiments of the wireless telephone inverse the conduction with a microphoral reproducing a point of the conduction of the manner coscribed in the essence on dark of the performance only modifications of the De Forest theory, all using the "singing arc in connection with a microphoral reproducing a producing and the manner coscribed in the essence on dark of the manner coscribed in the essence on dark of the primary winding are in connection with a microphoral reproducing a producing apparatus of the listener are made to give on audible sounds in the manner coscribed in the essence on dark of the performance only modifications of the performance only modif less telephone experiments is shown in Figure 41 Practically the same plan for connecting is used as employed with other systems, but in this case the arc is made to "talk" the oscillation, set up being of the same period as the printions of the which affected the diaphragm of the transmos notably De Forest, have rapidly per-The circuit consists of the usual shunt mitter. The waves created by the arc os-fect I the new system until today ts many

Atterney Hilmois Liament of the "damages" offered by the employer," and this legs parasite was able to prevent settlement as long as he chose by the iniquitous atterney's lien law, which forces the employer to pay the lawyer, in all cases, for his champertous contract with the injured workman before he can be released from responsibility for the accident. Under this lien law the employer's legal obligation to the workman's lawyer is often heavier than it is to the poor workman and

heavier than it is to the poor workman and his family. This is simply putting a premium on barratry and riaintenance which would be considered disgraceful in Ergland—and further the offending attorney in such a case in England would be punished by imprisonment.

Secretary American Wir less Institute cilic ons the secretary and the arc, the source of power, choice coil "H" and the high wound induction coil "E." This coil consists of the usual the voice of the speaker, and upon affecting coil "E." This coil consists of the usual the ecciving apparatus of the instead are primary and secondary winding. The curminate of the instance of the man-



HOW A WIRELESS TOWER S BUILT ON TOP of A HIGH BUILDING

superior advantages are universally rec-

The five kilowatt apparatus of the new De Forest type in the Metropolitan tower Figure 42, has the same range as the best thirty-five kilowatt machines of any other

Explanation of Terms

In this set a novel "radiotone ' discharger is made to take the place of the spark gap and it radiates undamped waves at the rate of over one thou sand a second. The operation of this type of apparatus cannot be given here as it is not known in cetall by my one except the inventor and his im-

Before closing these lessons we desire to say that the future of wireless is in the hands of you who have read this series of a-tiges, of the thousands of aminteurs whose n-tices, of the thousands of amnteurs whose stations send their unseen messages every day. Great pioneers like Marconi, De Forest, Arco, Seibt Poulsen, and Stone have only pointed out the road ahead, it is for you to travel it, and by your serious concern and earnest defense of honest endeavor in the new field will the future of communication be marked and, through it, our stelling the resease. civilization, in greater measure than any of you now can picture

UNDAMPED Not immediately decreasing a wave length continuous sustained. BLOW OUT. Explained in text.
BREAKING DOWN An arc is said to

be "broken down," when the current no longer passes between the separated electrodes. Bear in mind that the apparatus is not the arc. The arc is the action of the apparatus and current under certain known conditions.

Unique School in the Ozarks. By CLYDE A. MANN.

DUCATION away from nature, away from the simple life and the primitive which we hear so much about these days, is the function of a school for the children of Arkansas mourtaineers in the Ozark mountains. Here is a case where the "back to nature" life has been so overdone that it has become a distinct and &

The school teaches these girls and boys of the mountain cabin homes to do manual work which will make them self-respecting and which will make them self-respecting and self-supporting Situated in the heart of the Ozarks, on the top peak of the Boston range, is the institution which takes the rude, un-trained little near savages and molds them into useful citizens and prospective wives of

That there is need for such a school will That there is need for such a school will be apparent to anyone who studies these mountaineers. They are the progeny of the best blood of the country, but badly gone "to seed." The children, as a rule are allowed to run and to "just grow" like Tops), and unless some restraining and elevating inducate is brought in they are menaces to the locality.

Results Proof of Its Work.

Results Proof of Its Work.

Under training they become wonderfully bright. Two ghils who six months ago were pronounced by the head master fit to take care of the home of their father, who sewidower, well to do for that section, had never slept in night clothes two years ago. Another girl who will take a place as second stenographer in a large factory in Texarkana, three years ago was as near a say age as could well be imagined. A girl who will be graduated as a trained nurse next June was ignorant of the use of a table napicin prior to 1804. Another child who will take her place in a large dressmaking catabishment in Jort Smith this fall was reared in a family where mother two boys, and three girls slept in one room.

Indeed, when the first regular class of the

Indeed, when the first regular class of the Helen Dunap school for Mountain Gir s graduated next June there will be a group graduated next June there will be a group of twelve girls going back to their homes in northwestern Arkansas, filled with the determination to make old places new, to clean up the dirty rooms, to rep'ace shiftleshousekeeping with better methods and to bring a genuine ho ne spirit into what have been previously sleeping shacks to which one only went when there was no place eith to go.

A flavor of romance atterds even the founding of the institution. Fully a quarter of a century ago an aged confederate army sur geon went up into the hi is at Winslow in search of health. He was one of the old school southern gentlemen and his influence soon became felt in the community. His wife who wis an Episcopa ian started a little Sunday school there and in the course of time it was necessary for the bishool of the diocese to make a visitation for the purthe diocese to make a visitation for the purposes of confirmation

School Memorial to Child.

School Memorial to Child.
On one of these occasions he met l'ttle
Helen Duniap, the granddaughter of the old
army surgeon. Between the bishop and the
child there sprang up the warmest friendship and the bishop was shocked on one of
his trips to learn that the little one was
dead. As a memorial to her there was started the Helen Duniap school for Mountain
Girls.



feels should be his

The next step for him is revolt. If legislation such as they have in England were given

ability Commission.

mar What was infinitely worse, he lost coni dence in our courts. He could not understart; that the courts were not to blame. For the ridhurm workman, even though American born I'he suffers injury while working for is employer has but one test by which he neasures his right to geover for personal injury—and that is the finary itself. If he has been hurt he thinks he ought to be paid: this sense of natural justice tells him he ought to be enternableally "negligert," as an abhim he would no longer condemn the courts for following well known and long estab-lished principles of law which the courts are right in following so long as the old common judge made law remains unchanged by

All this results from the iniquitous and antiquated system of law relating to personal injuries in employments to which we still cling in Hinois. The disrespect for our institutions engendered by the disappointments and hardship exemplified in the case of B is by far the greatest evil in the present out of date system.

of date system
A workmen's compensation law is bound to come in Illino's Automatic compensation for industria' injury, in all cases regardless of all questions of mere negligence or fault is the modern scientific method of settling

Chief Anxiety of Society

Society cares little who is at fault after an injury happens, its anxiety is for the sufferer If some member of a workman's family accidentally loses £10 of his hard carned wages the workman's chief anxiety is to recover the

the workman's chief anxiet; is to recover the lost money, rot to fix the blame on any particular member of the family for his loss.

Illinois is at east fitty years behind all Europe in the enactment of progressive legislation, designed to take care of her injured workmen, and yet Illinois is one of the largest industrial commonwealths in the world. This is at least one field in which the elasticity of the common law has proved no match for the strain put upon it by the progress of mooern industry.

Rules of law made for the blacksmith and his helper of 100 years ago will not fit the case of the modern steel mill. Rules of law made

of the modern steel mill. Rules of law made for the butcher and his boy in the original fellow servant case will not fit our modern packing industri—and it, stidled out to assume that they would, and jet we still go on foolishly trying to apply them to modern confolishly trying the second states. ditions as if we expected justice to result The arguments against vafety laws workmer's compersation laws, etc., which are often advanced—such as the danger of driving the industries out of the state, have been we I answered in Ergland by Chai celior Day'd Lloye-tworge, when he says that there are few things any courtry reed fear so much as the despair of the multitude—and one of our state Supreme courts has recently called them "scare crow arguments". The modern Christian doctrine should be (and is in Europe) that the industry should bear the burder of its maimed and killed workmen as it now car les the expense of The arguments against lafety laws work-

other the burder of its maimed and killed workmen as it now car les the expense of its broken and worn out machinery. Write fire deterioration of plant and financial loss are insured against, and the insurance, whatever form it may take, is charged to the cost of production, no account has thus far been taken in Illinois of the deterioration of the aiman machine.

far been taken in Illinois of the deterioration of the "uman machine". It appears "hat the Moloch of industrial activity demands a sacrifice of human life and limb constant as the actuaries tables show, and inevitable so long as human continuances and human understanding remain fallible. Accidents will happen and injury must follow as our industries are at present conducted. It is only fair that the business that calls for this sacrifice should pay the cost at least in the first instance. Let the industry shift the burden if it may to the ultimate consumer, but the injured workmar who is least able, should not bear the is least able, should not bear the

the first group of children will be sent away the first group of children will be sent away prepared either to improve the homes they left or to create new ones for thimse wes Although every one of these children is the offspring of the mountainers they have so taken on the conventions of life that a short time ago the mother of a famly which runks as one of the best in the southwest sought to place her children there to improve their table manners.

to place her children there to improve their table manners

It is not to make society women in the mountains that the school is operated however. It is industrial pure and simple Left alone the girls grow up to some of the habits of their ciders—they dip shuff and chevice become they are all years old. The voncer is that they are experitly experted. der is that they are susceptible to traiting Most of them are reared in one or two room shacks where a family will include a girl of 19 with the little ones growing are und her and any privacy is a thing not considered necessary. necessary.

School of Odd Type.

The school but dings are good for the district but are not of the kind generally in the mind of people when the dial school is brought up. The main buting was once a summer hotel and is a frime structure of a summer hotel and is a frime structure of twenty rooms. The front end is used by the administration and the whole wing of the upper story is a dorm tory for the gris. The rooms of the front end of he building on that story are the sleeping apartments of the matron, headmaster and teachers.

On the ground floor are the library, the chapel and the refectory on one side of the fall and on the other a large couble from where entertainments and social times are given the children during the long where

given the children during the long where morths wher the snow critis keep them isc-lated from the village. Back of this apart-ment are the linth room, pantries and storerooms In a separate but cing are the two school rooms

At present the school includes twe veragular pupils who site on the premises, tured teachers, and a matron. Besides the boarders there is a day school, where the village collaren of both sexes are taught the runiments of education.

The school is maintained both by the dio-The school is maintained both by the diocese of Arkanese, by private contributions and by salaries from the board of missions in New York. It is figured that at the present method of operation each child costs about 88 a month, and it is not the cliect of the founders or the present management. to make it a mone, making institution. It was established to make the children of the poor hill homes celf-respecting and self-porting, and it is doing that and more,

is him the variety of the heigh of the largest imployer in Chicago that not once in then y times is any judgment used either by paren or so it agetting the box his first job. The lad who loves to work with machinery is put to work on a pile of bile straphy because it is easier of locate ithin in an office than in a fourder, because it is easier of locate ithin in an office has an and who was a signed to the war was assigned to meet the first put to work on a pile of bile straphy because it is easier of locate ithin in an office than in a fourder, because you know the people who work in office and have no friends in the horizontal relationship of the time delication of the locate is not nivally and the majors, and who work in office and have no friends in the horizontal relation to the boy career is not nival as a contribution of the boy acreer is not nival as a contribution of the boy acreer is not nival as a contribution of the boy acreer is not nival as a contribution of the boy acreer is not nival as a contribution of the boy acreer is not nival as a contribution of the boy acreer is not nival as a contribution of the boy acreer is not nival as a contribution of the boy acreer is not nival as a contribution of the boy acreer is not nival as a contribution of the boy acreer is not nival as a contribution of the boy acreer is not nival as a contribution of the boy acreer is not nival as a contribution of the boy acreer is not nival as a contribution of the content in the first hand a case in Bradand would be purished by improperation of the major in the content in Eugenthic the content in Eugenthic the content in the follow-this she in proper to the injury, the comment of the injury, the comment of the injury the compensation must be the mother as a contribution of the major and the boy in the content, in a first the contribution of the content in the office of natural justice and right the content in the content of the content in the content of the

The following incident came under my own personal observation in Clicago during the course of my practice and every lawyer in the city knows that it is not an exaggerated N this age of highest development of manufactures you needn't woncer if occasionally you run across the sceming anomaly of three or four workmen on a first class big job of construction "monegying" around a little runter of making a thread take hold at the same time using the was seriously injured in an explosion B was seriously injured in an explosion of a furnace in a steel nil. He was an inexperienced man who was unable perhaps, to exercise the same degrie of care for his safety that skilled men in his line of employment might exercise. It was shown, however, that the explosion was unavoidable and could not well by a been pievented by the employer, even with the exercise of the highest degree of care, the nature of the particular manufacturing process being essenticity and inherently days, rous. Bhada wife and four on after. His wife a

keying" around a little matter of making a thread take hold at the same time using the crudest of possible makeshifts in the operation.

In the long gallery at the west of Chicago's new Northwestern statish, the other day, three men were trying to make a collar joint connecting two iron pipes twelve inches in dia neter. Two of the men held up or e end of the pipe and made the necessary turnings as the other workman using ar old blunted pocketknife hammered the thickered blade into the thread crevices inch by irch its the relative miter box out require that the carpenter shall mak his own wooden miter box on the job, char ing the time for making to the emission of the men interior on the job.

dia neter. Two of the men held up ore end of the pipe and made the necessary turnings as the other workman using ar old blunted pocketknife hammered the thickered blade into the thread crevices inch by freh. It was just the makeshift upprepared putterings which an inexperienced farmer would have employed if he had occasion to make just such a screw collar "take hold" and stother im. tighten up. '(Freat heavens!" I asked of the foreman

of the gang, 'isr t there something manu-factured which would bring a jammed screw end of a pipe back to place without all that puttering? There are three men kuling time

* *

Patience Kept in Control.

I spoke to one of the superintendents on the work of the station saying that while I believed in the necessity of union labor I d bounce a bunch monkeying around like that "And get another bunch that are governed by the sawe rules and regulations.

char ing the time for making to the employ r. Ard if the carpen er accidentally or cr purpose strikes a nail and dulls his saw to files it and sets it on working time

Squad Overplays the Game,

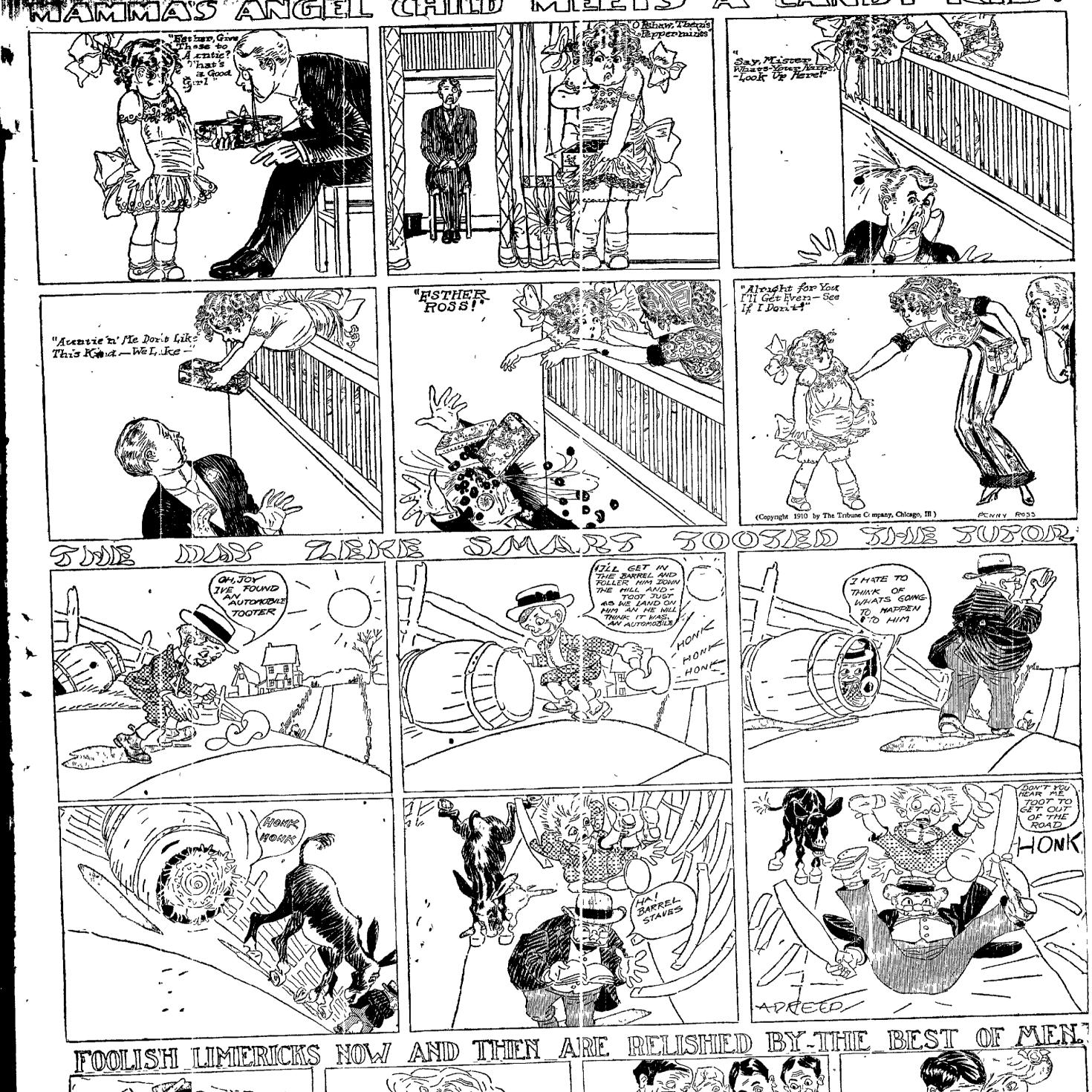
"There was just one thing we struck on in the hot weather last summer. We caught a bunch of men in league working under a squa: "ule that the man who first allowed but something in a downtown department attree that would chuck it into place in a minure?

'Ya,'' returned the boss; "tay too tam
quinck Der rules of ta union don't let
'em, ha?"

'Ye are three real kining time
square "wile that the man who first allowed by square wile that the man who first allowed to but something in a short or the crowd at luncheon. This was taken on one of the crowd at luncheon. This was taken on one of the crowd at luncheon. This was taken on many a way is a sago in England the workmen in a sign realistatory who were accustomed to come down to unchoos or the main floor count of trop we in the burg by relating to

caus d trouble in the big plant by deciding amo g ther selves that they were under no amo g ther selves that they were uncer no obligation to be in their several floors at the inment the whistle blew and the machine it saited. They he i that workmen were entilled to finish the moon hour on the ground fine thooping up the stairs to the second and thind floors after 1 o clock had struk. The management balked and a strike resulted.

During his long liness E s mind was naturally much disturbed by the knowledge that his wife and children were being fed by his kind neighbors and the obliging market maneso far as they were fed at all. His ambutance chasing lawyer" refused the settle-When you're in the construction line you vestrik : resulted.





While out beating one evening with Tilly.

Percival really acted quite silly.

He bent forward to kiss her.

Accidentally musted her.

Mow another young man calls on Tilly.

—Ga. W. Sankh, Edgewater.



A wrinkled old dame named DeWitt.

Had a full set of teeth—Ah-ber-nit!

She only had two,

And when trying to chew

She always said, "Thank Gord, they hit!"

— Helen Sanders, Glen Ellyn, Ill.



A boarder, exceedingly rash,
Claimed he'd found real meat in the hash
Through a powerful lens
He showed it to friends
And the price of board rose in a flash.

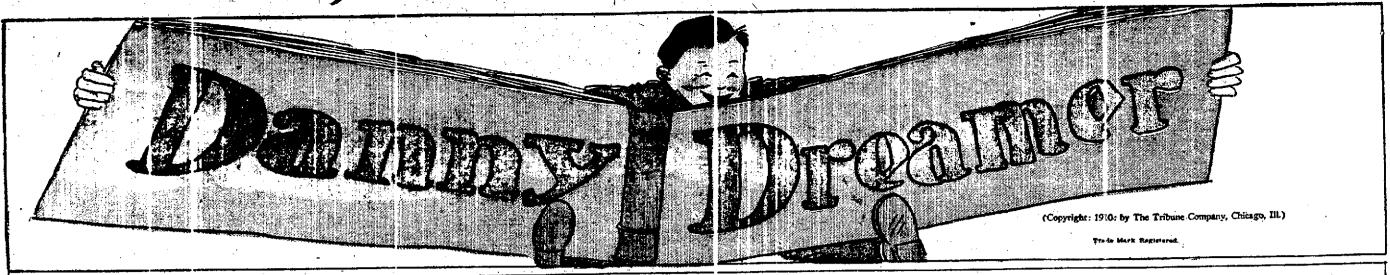
K.I. Luis, Chadha.



There was a young man from the West
Who loved his girl with much zest.
So hard did he press her
To make her say "yessir"
That he broke three cigars in his vest

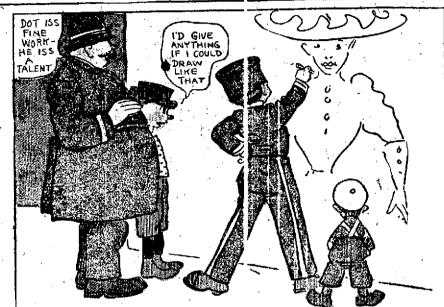
—Louis Palman. Kenneed.

The Oakland Trîbune.



DANNY HAS TALENT FOR DRAWING HE THINKS THE ROAD TO FAME AND FORTUNE IS LIKE THIS -





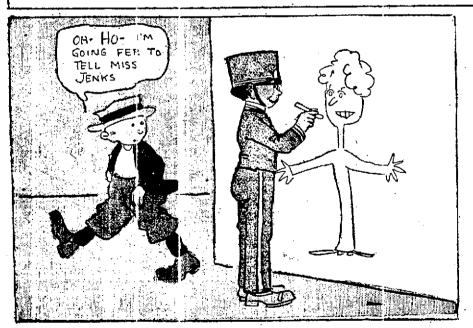


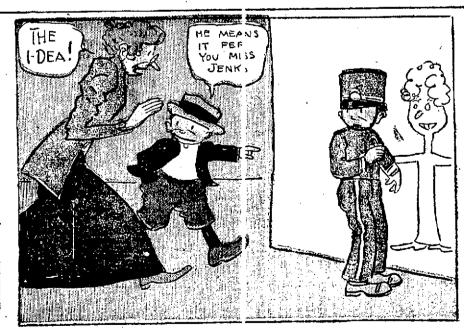




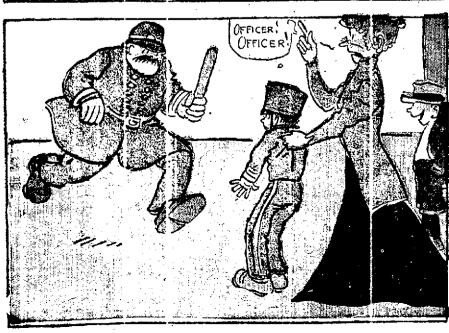


BUT! THIS IS THE VERY THING THAT HAPPENED DANNY HAS TALENT FOR TROUBLE INSTEAD.

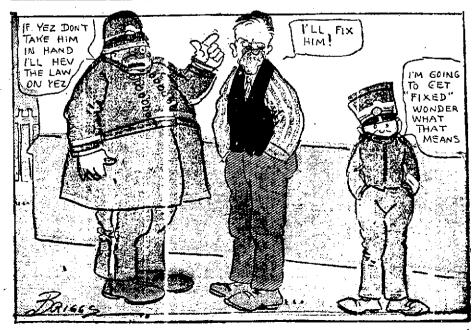












VOL. LXXIV. WEATHER ___ Cloudy Sunday, probably showers;

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1910.

17 TO 24

COUNT LEO TOLSTOI, PHILOSOPHER AND MARTYR, IS DEAD

LAST MESSAGES GIVEN TO THE WORLD BY SAGE THE WHOLE WORLD KNEW AND LOVED

"There are millions of people and many sufferers in the world. Why worry about me?"

"Even in the shadow of the grave, two and two make four. Now the End has come. That is all."

IRISH LEADERS TRIUMPH

ENGLAND FACING

HOME RULE IS

Irish Party Dominates English Politics and John Redmond Dictator.

Leaders Are to Force Issue and Give the Tories No Quarter.

LONDON, Nov. 19 .-- Never has there been anything more striking In English politics than the situation Roday. The Irish party absolutely dominates the situation and John Redmond is described everywhere as the dictator from whom the prime minister, the chancellor of the exchequer and the House of Lords must take their orders. The two mest influential and powerful of the Irish leaders were interviewed today These interviews have been submitted to the leaders and are authentic.

John Redmond seemed a particularly calm and confident dicts or as sat in the library of his modest flat, quite alone, in a chair by the

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

"I should like to say that I am most confident that we shall win," he said "There has been a tremendous amount of talk in the English papers regarding the money collected in America. The trip was in every way gratifying, but the truth is that hardly a follar of the large amount of money subscribed to the parliamentary fund came from capitalists. Nearly every penny was from the pockets of hard-working Irishmen of small means. God bless the Irishmen of small means. God bless the Irishmen of some rule is at hand. No harm can come to the cause from those extraordinary men who at this great crisis are endeavoring to divide our forces. Our victory is certain."

T. P. O'Connor said:
"I look upon the coming struggle with strong confidence. It was I cland that produced this crisis. I telleve it must mean Ireland's early achievement of self-government.

PEERS ARE IN A FUNK

Haskell of Oklahoma Calls for most confident that we shall win," he

PEERS ARE IN A FUNK

"It is evident that the Torics, especially the peers, are in a funk. It is always so with the indolent and arrogant aristocracy when they stand face to face with the people a the bar of popular justice. It seems to be the primordial, universal it stinct of the aristocrats to be insolent and reckless immediately before the vollege bursts and rush headlong to cano bursts and rush headlong to safety when the rumblings of the coming fide are heard "It might have been hoped that men accustomed to breathe the air of democracy would not at the beginning

of the twentieth century comm't the criminal blunders of the nobles' who

tocrats in the earlier and less free polices of two-thirds of the legislators. stages of the development of free speech. Therefore the only way to reach them is to beat them.
"It is sincerely hoped that purieying with the Lords will not delay the

TORIES WANT DELAY.

"What the Tories fear is an imme-diate appeal to the people. They want delay for the purpose of mystifica-tions. We have got them at last and the more they squeal the harder we should squeeze. Their doom has come: let us hasten it by every means in our power.
"The terms offered to the Tories at

the late conference were so handsome that everybody was surprised at the folly, blindness and incapacity that they exhibited in refusing them The terms were better than the Torks will

ever get again
"We should avoid being drawn into
a controversy regarding a reform of
the Lords to keep the control of the
nation Another suggestion of a second chamber of greater or ever coordinate powers with the commune is
undemocratic it is taking the government of the nation from the hards of
the nation and placing it in the rands
of classes or cliques or oligarchies

JOHN REDMOND

Several State Senators Hold a Shivery Conference-at

Various Matters Discussed, But the Federal Senatorship Is Sidestepped.

The senators have cemented old friend-

TRIFLE APPREHENSIVE.

These men are naturally optimists and yet, in spite of their environment tought they shiver with apprehension. They are not certain but that after all the temporary capital of the state is in ILS Angeles, where Meyer Lissner lives, and when the U. S senatorship is mentioned to them they seem to feel the for of Sacramento strike to the very mirrow of their bones.

These renators concede that Lissner is a great campaign leader, but they are

is a great campaign leader, but they are not enthusiastic over his plan of hand-ing them a nice set of bills of assorted sizes to carry out the pledges of the pletform.

Hard Fight of Career try all disclaim ary idea that Casirman Lister meant to encroach upon the legislative or executive prerogatives.

GOVERNOR-ELECT RETICENT.

Governor-Elect Johnson and Licuten-GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 19.—Governor Grands and Jackets and Francisco Science Wallace, as guests, and probably the hardest political first and probably the hardest political first of his career where he signed a believe he will make a fair and capable. oclamation calling for an extra session officer

The governors plans as outlined here than he was pleased with the factional for a renewal of the state capital local fights which so nearly cost him the venile Court vesterday.

NO CRANK MEASURES.

Grocery and Creamery Auction for either Spalding of Works, and all are ha unted by the advisory primary vote.

MAUDE BLAISDELL LEAVES CHAUIFEUR AND CREEPS HOME



MAUDE BLAISDELL.

Millionaire's Daughter Tires of Love: She Eloped With

YORK, Nov. 19 .- Maude Blaisdeil, daughter of Joseph W. Blaisdell, president of he Curtis-Blaisdell Coal Company, who cloped last May with John T Havens, a married chauffeur, has re urned home

Court Gives Warning

Five Women with Mar y Children Must Cease Support ng Husbands with We ith.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 19.-M J. the state legislature. On top of this, surprised all state politicians by fixof Oklahoma City as the place of meetof Oklahoma City as the place of meetof The session begins Monday, Noof leaving their preparation to the legbrought five families of fervian gypbrought five families of fervion gypsies with twenty children efore Judge
J. J. Van Nostrand, sittin; in the Juvenile Court, yesterday.

White told the court that the hus-

The net result of the conference so far as end upon is that party pledges must be carried out, but that crank measures on the Barbary coat.

When questioned by the court the bashads admitted the charge styling as potent that had be success of the administration and that the United appears that had be successed in posite legislative society for the present that had the court that it is store reason that the same admitted the charge styling appears that had society for the present that had the court that it is stored their vives out in the arms of the senators present at this morning's for free present.

The senators present at this morning's for free present and the conference were: Charles W. Bell of the Independent of the In white tool the court day the mus-bands do not work, but force their wives to support them by telling for-tunes on the Barbary coat. When questioned by the court the husbands admitted the charge, giving

Widow, Battling for Banker's Millions, Said to Be Near San Francisco.

Was Charged With Contempt in Utah, Her Testimony Is Wanted in San Mateo.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19. - Mrs. Althea Walker, widow of David F. Walker, millionaire banker, a protagonist in the fight for his estate, is in hiding near San Francisco, according to reports received yesterday by special administrator Carl Elfving

Mrs. Walker, recently served in Washington with a contempt of court process, is wanted by the Superior Court of San Mateo county as a witness in the ef-fort to learn the whereabouts of securi-

lies of the estate.
The Washington writ was served on advices from the United States Circuit Court in Selt Lake, where the cortest-ants, children of Walker's first marriage,

FLED WITH \$1,000,000, CHARGE.

It was alleged that Mrs' Walker, in deflance of a court order fled from Utah by auto, taking \$1,000,000 worth of

securities.

A small army of summon servers is on her treit. The special administrator has been balked by the widow in his efforts to compile a complete inventory of the estate, he says.

Mrs. Walker mysteriously disappeared from the jurisdiction of the California courts when Superior Judge George Buck, sitting in Redwood City, appointed Eliving special administrator and denicd her petition that T. R. Hough of San Francisco receive the appointment. The widow's reticence to tell what she knows about the estate, it is said, was due to the fact that the contestants announced their intention to file a will contest while they blocked the appointment.

To Servian Gypsies

To Ser was continued.

HOLDS S. F. PROPERTY.

He admits having in his possession more than \$190,000 worth of prop-erty belonging to the Walkers, con-sisting of fifteen flats on Pacific ave-nue, Broadway and California streets, with three square blocks in the Mar

roperty reconveyed to the estate.

MRS. WALKER DEATH FOLLOWS REPEATED

The late COUNT LEO TOLSTOI, famous the world over as philosopher and martyr to his principles.

AT HIS BEDSIDE WHEN END

Was Not Reconciled to Greek Church on Deathbed

Condition Too Grave to Have Question Discussed

Countess Arrived Too Late to Be Recognized

Family Trouble Made Sad Ending to Long Life

Russia Reverences Moral Agony Which Marked the Grand Old Man's Closing Days

ASTAPOVA, Nov. 20.-Count Tolstoi died this morning. The end had been foreseen before midnight. Repeated attacks of heart

sires to carry out the piedges of the pittorn.

UNEASY ABOUT LISSNER.

In fact, they assembled here fealous of the own personatives but they are inclosed in spirits and appearance or the proof of the content of the piedges of the own personatives but they are inclosed in the proof of the content of the piedges of the own personatives but they are inclosed in the proof of the content of the piedges of the piedges of the content of the piedges of the content of the piedges of the content of the piedges of the piedges of the content of the piedges of the piedges of the content of the piedges of the piedges of the piedges of the content of the piedges of the pie

Tolstor raised h s head and drew himself up to a sitting position. When he had recovered his breath he said:

"There are milli ms of people and many sufferers in the world. Why are you so any ous about me?"

Aged Philosopher Is Unrepentant

Several important communications, including that from Antonius, the metropolitan of St. Petersburg, were not shown to Tolstoi. His condition all along was considered too grave to permit of his being agitated by written appeals to him to make his peace with the church, and during his illness he gave no indication of a desire to be reconciled to the church; in fact, he was quoted as saying to The special admiristrator believes that one of his attendant, at the beginning of what was doomed to be a large block of Western Pacific stock his last illness, referring to this subject: "Even in the shadow of (Continued on Page 18) the grave, two and to o make four."

This was interpreted as a reiteration of the position which had led to

Has Russians' Sympathy

Californian Is III Legislation May Save the

his ex-communication

A vast majority of Russians have treated Tolstoi's moral agony which culminated in his abandoning his home, with profound reverence. There is ample evidence, however that the final crisis was precipitated by rather squalid discussions, on one by rather squalld discussions, on one side of which were the Countess Tolston and his second son, Andre, and on the other his favorite disciple and closest friend. Count Tchertkoff, and probably his youngest daughter, Alexandra, who acted as his secretary. Count Tchertkoff hid ceased visiting Tolstoi for several months before he was unwelcome to the Countess Tolstoi.

Countess Ruled Estate

The estate at Yaznaya Poliana way passing into close fisted management Disputes and bargain; with the tenants were of daily occurrence. Andre and the Countess, in whom the estatis now vested, defended the managem against Count Tehertkoff and the idealists who supported Tolstoi, adhering to the old voluntary brotherhood relationship in which no coercive authority is used toward the peasantry.

ruined France in the eighteent cenruined France in the eighteent

Haskell of Oklahoma Calls for

Extra Session to Settle

Capital Question.

Fobin Cooper, Accused of Being Senator's Slayer, to Wed Rich Girl.

Acquittal of Charge

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 19. - Milton H. ACCISVILLE, Nov. 13.— Aulton H. Salth, president of the Louisvillo and Sushville railroad, announced tonight the eigagement of his daughter. Miss Eva Le Smith, to Robin Cooper, cleared last I usday in the courts of Tennessee of the murder of Senator Edward Carmack ovember 9, 1908, on the streets of

The date of the wedding has not been Auction Sale!

SHOULD MEET HOSTILITY.

"Such proposals should meet with the immediate and united hostil ty of the Liberals"

"The question of Ireland holds for foremost place because of its urrency in the lateral because of the long postponement of the Irish question is the ment of the Irish question is the inert of the inert of the international institute of agriculture, to meet the emergency caused by the international institute of agriculture, to meet the emergency asked the street of the managers against Count Tribution at Death's Door at Homet Itear Rome.

STATEMENT ISSUED.

Appendix From Surgeons 10:30 o'clock tonight in the inext legislature protein a number of holdover against Count International in the introduced in the next legislature providing that any surgeon whose shell international institute of agriculture, to meet the emergency caused by the international institute of agriculture, to meet the emergency caused by the international institute of agriculture, to meet the emergency where her browled in the next legislature providing that any surgeon whose theory that the appendix was in a diseased international institute of agriculture, to meet the emergency caused by the counters. Substitute of agriculture, to meet the emergency where her browledged in the next legislature providing that any surgeon whose theory that the appendix was in a diseased international institute of agriculture, to meet the empression of the surgeon's love of his section of the large of the call of the call of the found in the introduced in the next legislat On Monday, November 21, at 10:30 a

Santa Barbara,

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 19.—This sunit flower decked city is the capital tolsy of the state that is to be. Ten holdover senators of the last legislative session are in a sort of ante-session here, ard with them are four new senators, and more important of all, they have with them Hiram Johnson, governor elect, and A. J. Wallace, lieutenant-gov-

ships and discussed new legislation. They have had luncheon at the Country club and an automobile ride along the cliff rold and they have dired at the Potter.

BRILLIANT AUTOMOBILE PARADE LEADS

HUNDREDS OF MACHINES TO BIG SHOW

Men who have preminent part in making the Automobile Show at Idora Park a big success.

DEATH FOLLOWS REPEATED ATTACKS OF HEART-THOUBLE IdoraParkAblaze

Daughter Was at Bedside When End Came; Not Reconciled to Greek Church on Deathbed; **Condition Too Grave to Discuss Question**

(Continued from Page 17)

in committing suicide as she attempted to do.

It appears that the precise dats of Tolstoi's act was connected with his superatition that the figure 28 was idestined to play a vital role in his life. He was born August 23, 1328; Schien was sentenced to six months in deft his home October 28 (old style), when he was 83 years of age.

Religious people will find some comfort in his attitude toward church institutions. When he arrived at the impossive to which he first flect he mad to the porter, whom he had not seen for eighteen years.

"I am Leo Tolstoi, who was axpelled from the church. Are you against receiving me?".

Mikhael answered: "We are all glad to see you."

Tolstoi afterward had a long prilate conversation with the Albott of the conversation with the conversation with the conversation with the conversation with the conversation were strongly disapproved by the theory at the subject of an appeal by the holy the Russian government and were any expension with the conversation were strongly disapproved by the holy the subject of an appeal by the holy the Russian government and were attach

glad to see you."

Tolstoi afterward had a long private conversation with the Al-bott Joseph. When he left the next day he wrote in the diary of the mon-

astery;
"I thank you for your hospitality.
Lee Tolstoi."

ione.

I ithough Toistoi came of an aristocratic failty, being a descendant of Court Peter Toistoi, the friend and comrade of Pe sr The Great, received his education at Kezan University, entering the zemy as a lieutenant of artillery and commending a battery at Sebastopol, he was at heart a peasant in the best sense of the word, devoted to the Improvement of the condition of the Russian masses on leager to lead them in the right.

Against the British and French angular stores.

He first made a reputation in literature by a series of vivid sketches written from Schastopol, and when he left the army soon after the Crimean war, he devoted himself entirely to literature.

His "War and Peace," a tale of the invasion of Russia by Napoleon in 1512, its regarded in Russia by Napoleon in 1512, its regarded in Russia as being his massisplece, though his "Anna Karei ina," which appeared in 1576, and "The Cosseacks," found greater favor shroad, where his "Kreutzer Sonata," translate in 1890, also attracted wide attention.

MANY VOLUMES.

His other work included "My Confession," "Criticisms of Pogmatical Christianity," "What I Belleve," "What is to Be Done," "The Death of Ivan Hyitch," "The Power of Darkness" (a dream); "On Life," "The Fruits of Enlightenment" (a comedy), "The Tangdom of God Is Within You," "What Is Ant" "The Christian Terching," "The Resurrection," "The Slavery of Our Times," "What Is Religion?" and many other works on the most varied subjects.

In 1901 Tolstol was excommunicated by the Holy Synod and in October, 102, he feposited his memoirs and diaries with the curator of the Humyanyoff museum, on the condition that they should not be published urtil ten years after his death, and in November of the same year he legally made over his whole fortune, including his real and personal es ats to his wife and children.

VINDICATES DUKHOBORS.

In 1895 Tolstol wrote a powerful vinin 1898 LOISTON WROLD A DOWERTH VIRdication of the Dukhober sect, which in
Ahat year had suffered great personation.
On the Russian censor refusing to neimit its publication, Toistol applied to the
London Times, which printed the lengthy
article in full.

He continued from that time on to 24-

He continued from that time on to ad-He continued from that time on to address his literary efforts to the British press. On March 17, 1896, the London Daily Chronicle published a long letter from Tolstel to a correspondent in England on the Venezuela dispute, which had recently arisen between the United States and Great Britain. It was a

States and Great Britain. It was a strong indictment of war.
Tolstoi was several times the satered with expulsion from Russia and was several times, according to report, upon the point of being exited; but he seemed on the whole to have been treated with unusual lemience in view of his pronounced views, especially as set forth in a manifesto entitled. "The People's Rights," this criticisms of imperial acts and his typen letters to the Emperor.

EXPELLED FROM MOSCO'N.

TRANSFERRED PROPERTY.

Then his sons came to him again he are send besought him to make another and stronger transfer of the property to them, agreeing upon the event of his death to properly provide for their two sisters, Mrs. Eliza Cook and Mrs. Rosa. R. Carpenter. They also provided that if he recovered the property should be reconveyed to him. He got well, but, he says, the property was not retransferred Later each promised to pay \$50 a month to him and to manage the property. This agreement was not satisfactory. Without his knowledge, he alleges, I. W. Hopper and W. T. Hopper have transferred to their respective wives valuable sections of the estate. He avers that they have only given Mrs. Rosa Carpenter \$3500 and Mrs. Cook \$12,000, when the amount he would have left them would have been largely in excess of these sums. He was, however, expelled from Moscow in July, 1901, and had since resided at Yasnaya. Poliana. His health at that lime was noor, and for a time his life was, no danger, but he regalued his strength and resumed work. I after he puffered a celapse and in Pebruary, 1902, was reported dying. Again he rallied, and in June his recovery was complete. In July, 1904, Tolstol wrote a i article genouncing the Russo-Japane o war, which caused the seizure of the Novosti in July, 1904, Tolstol wrote at article genouncing the Russo-Japane o war, which caused the science of the Novosti of St. Petersburg, which published it, and a revival of the reports of the government's intention to take severy action against the author.

LETTER TO EMPEROR

In January, 1905, Tolstol published an open letter to the emperor regarding the internal condition in Russia, widen was printed throughout the world, and some time later he completed his drama, "Behind the Scenes in War," the production of which was prohibited in St Peters-

burg.
The London Times, Septembe 1, 1905, published a 7-column article in Tolstoi, entitled, "A Great Iniquity." dealing with the land question, and declaring that Itussic is living through an important time that is destined to have mormous results.

results.

The article was largely devotic to the theories of the late Henry George and declared that the land question had treached a state of ripeness such as fifty years ago was reached by the question of sandom.

With Finest of Machines

Great Throngs See Display and the Vanderbilt Cup

line fumes and amid the flaring of payriads of headlights and the tooting of hundreds of horns, the Oakland Automobile Show opened at Idora Park last evening under the auspices of the Oakland Automobile Dealers' Association following a parade of almost 500 machines from First and Broadway through the business dis-trict and out Telegraph avenue to the park. With the arrival of almost 100 cars from San Francisco at 8 o'clock, the vis-itor were met by the Oakland delegation and numerous auto trucks burning red fire.

At the head of the procession rode Cap-tain F. J. Lynch and a number of officers forming the police escort, while immediately behind three Hupmobiles drove abriast. These were followed by 38 Bulcks, 50 Ramblers, 30 Overlands, 20 electrics of several makes, 18 Mitchell cars, 20 Maxwells, each in their class, while several hundred cars of every description completed the parade.

Count Lyof Nikolavitch Tystoi, usually called Count Leo Tolstoi, ndvelist and social reformer, was born August 22. 1823.

At Yasnaya Folinua, in the province of Tula, Russia. When 23 years old he entered the army and served in the Countains and in the defense of Sebatopol against the British and French alled forces.

Ho first made a reputation in literature by a series of vivid sketches written from Sebastopol, and when he left the Trom Sebastopol, and when he left the Trom Sebastopol, and when he left the Literature from Sebastopol, and when he left the Literature from Sebastopol, and when he left the Literature from Sebastopol and policial for the search at Literature from Sebastopol and policial for the starving the starving the various makes, keep the gata-rivels at the show numbering those who attended in their own cars, going to intend the starving the various makes, keep the policial for the starving the various makes, keep the various makes, keep the various makes, keep the various makes, keep the various makes, ke

LIFE OF PEASANT.

LIFE OF PEAS

All the cars or display were new maclines of 1911 model, never having been in service. To what extent those inter-ested in the affair went to obtain for this cive the largest and grandest auto show held in years on this coast, may be in agined from the fact that 24 cars were necessary to transport the exhibits to this city. The atuo special arrived Fri-SANTA ROSA, Nov. 19.—Thomas Hoprer, ploncer of '47, at one time one of
the wealthlest men in this section of the
State and president for many years of
the Santa Rosa Bank desires at the age
of ninety to again step to the high postiton he once held in financial circles, to
strike bargains in lands and bonds and
ranke another fortune. So this afternoon
in the Superior Court he began a suit
gainst his three sons, J. W. Hopper, bug
tock raiser; W T Hopper, weaithy stock
and hop grower, and Henry Hopper, the
'kinh banker, asking the court to order
reconveyance to him of real estate and
personal property valued at \$300,00; a
sanceling of any agreements that may
have been incurred and for other relief this city day and it took a large number of workers to get them in condition to go on the floor. Several of the largest factor

At Age of 90 Pioneer Capitalist

Seeks to Regin Property

He Gave Away.

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 19.—Thomas Hop-

SEEKS PROPERTY.

TRANSFERRED PROPERTY.

Hopper alleges that his daughters, Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs Cook, consent to his bringing this action and maintain it.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 19. - When

besides several other theatrical people.

The following are returning to their homes: John A. Scott, manager of the

Theatrical People

Elfving is in communication with the receiver of the defunct (alifornia Safe perior sent cars partly completed in order to show the construction of the chassis and the manner in which the machines and engines were placed. Others were filly equipped even to the sightest detail.

MAYOR MOTT SPEAKS.

In a short but cloquent address, Mayor Frank K. Mott, general chairman of the committees, formally opened the show, which is the first exposition of 1911 motor crars to be held in this country and one which has attracted the attention of almost query automobile manufacturer as being, perhaps, one of the most important to be held this year, from the first that the second state for the content of the country and the country of the country of the country of the country and the coun The pioneer's main fight is to gain value of his property and let him tave an opportunity to invest or distribute it as he pleases. He avers that its sons have not lived up to their agreement with him regarding the handling a; being, perhaps, one of the most im-

is sons have not lived up to their agreement with him regarding the handling of the property

Persons here and elsewhere will call to mind Thomas Hopper's marriage to a woman many years his junton and the luxury and wealth that marked her social reign here. They will also remember the divorce that followed several years later and the effort of Airs. Lulu Hopper to rain a considerable portion of her hushand's estate, which she did.

At the time of the beginning of the divorce proceedings, the complaint states the three sons induced him to transfer to them his property, promising that upon the development of the automobile during the last two wyears, from its infancy and crude regions to the time of the suit has should come into his own again. Sho thy after this transaction, he alleges, he was taken seriously ill. He was then eight years of age and for a time it was thought.

TRANSFERRED PROPERTY. ment of the automobile during the last Revival of County

able in the conduct of the world's busiess. In point of number of machines California ranks second on the list and he reason for this high rating is uncoubtedly due to our exceptional climate conditions which exist for the greater part of the year."

sands here with their machines to make tours of the state. At the conclusion of the mayor's

speech, he participated in the unveiling of the famous Vanderbilt cup, valued at \$20,000 in money, with an additional cost of several lives, lost in various attempt to win the trophy. It was won this year for the American Locomobile Com-Book for Honolulu pany by Harry Grant in an Alco car and was placed on exhibition for the first time at an automobile show in the West. It will remain on the coast for the greater part of the winter on exthe Matson steamer Wilhelmina, Captain hibition at various places, i While on Johnson, sails for Honolulu and Hilo display last night it was guarded by next Wednesday, she will carry 155 cabin several policemen in plain clothes and and forty steerage basseners, which is and forty steerage passengers, which is is always closely watched while outside more than the usual number carried by this steamer. The first-class passengers include a circus troupe of ten persons, of the vaults, as it was at the mayor's request that the owners consented to ship it to Oakland.

predicts vassalage.

In 1907 he wrote a letter to Paul Sabatier of Paris, as a reply to the latter's book on, the disestablishment of the foot in France. In this co-amunication he Russian writer predicted the found in the Wilhelmina's cargo, which will be completed Monday night, at president of all the Christian ground the fits of the West to a state of vas countries of the west to a state of vas solage to the Japanese and other Oriental people, basing his prediction on the fits only in the Orient that it is only in the Orient that religion and patriotism are syn onymous of man out as they arrived and the awards Automobile Association and the made. A largo crowd witnessed their liver, secretary; Georgi E. Middleton, departure, and while there were not as manager, and Alex E Ecyfuss Commany entries as was at first expected, satisfactory results are looked for by the show will continue for a week.

Said to Be in Californ a Evading Army of Process Servers Seeking Her.

(Continued from Fage 17) has been secreted, with other valuable

HIDING NEARBY

HEESEMAN

has been secreted, with their valuable securities.

Among the alleged we thless stocks in Eliving's inventory are 48,000 shares of Treadwell's Trinity I ing Bonanzu mine, supposedly valued at 51000 a share.

Attorneys Walter Limbed, William Freeman and George A. I oss represent the contestants.

the contestants. The banker's entire esta e was willed

OUESTIONS BANK RICEIVER.

Elfving is in communication with the

near San Francisco. We the sparing no effort to locate her, as he is wanted badly to throw light on matters connected with the estate."

STOCKTON, Nov. 19 .-] an effort to meeting was held in Jud e C. W. Noron's courtroom this afternoon. A comton's courtroom this after noon. A committee having the prelin nary arrangements in charge advised tion be formed in order that the fairs might be assured yearly. The promoters are enxious to obtain state ald, but they have announced that the fairs will be held whether or not the ports them. Prior to 1906 the state made an annual appropriation for organized ag-PRAISEES GOOD ROADS.

He spoke of the \$18,000,000 good road the machinent which was voted at the revent election, saying that it would be great benefit not only to automobile owners but to the people of the state it large in that it would attract thousands here with their machines to make

Plan to Reconstruct County Line Plant New School Houses

SAN FRANCISCO, No. 19—A report has been received from it; city engineer's office that plans have be no prepared to reconstruct the county line water plant, owned by the city. This action has been taken after an investigation of conditions in the Reis tract a dialacent sections by a committee from the association. After the plant lias been reconstructed, the pipe line of the system will be extended into the Sar Bruno, University Heights and Bay Viw districts, furnishing adequate water for domestic purposes for these growing sections, as well as protection against fir

themselves as pleased vith the way in which arrangements hale been carried which arrangements have been carried out and upon the success ful opening last out and upon the success ful opening last night. On the show committee were mayor Frank K. Mott, chairman, C. J. Heeseman, Harry A. Mo her, H. C. Copon a 45-hour endurance run. The run well and Wickham Hay ns. The advisory will be completed Monday night.

Fair Diva Almost Disrupts Pasha Crookshank's Family

the first exclusive talk with "Mary's pasha." But the hotel clerks referred all publicity promoters to Major Comfort, who replied faconically to anxious que-

"Is Pasha Crookshank stopping here?"

"Is the pasha engage! to Mary Garden?"

Washington Police Department

Preventing Sparring.

Issues New Regulations

Barred in Capital

"Ask his wife," advised the major.

Boxing Exhibitions

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. — In spite of presented themselves at the hotel to get the fact that Mary Garden may truly be said to have a good ear for music, to his widow and no provis on was made for the children, which, un er the law of the state, makes the testiment worth- in the family of his excellency "Crookin the family of his evcellency "Crook-shank Pasha," now at the Hotel Manhat-

"Is Pasna Crooksmank stopping here:
Major Comfort was ask d.
"Yes."
"Can he be interviewed?"
"No, he is traveling for his health."
The battalian conferred and then one, Everybody remembers the fair diva's threat that she was to be married soon, that the lucky man is a pasha, and that directly he landed on these shores Marricas was her promise), would give the press a good look at him.

Accordingly a battalion from Park Row, armed with cameras and questions,

Clam Cast Upon the Waters Returns Not

Fisherman's Long Cast Delights Him Until He Learns the Horrid Truth.

SAN IRANCISCO, Nev. 19 -- Earl Wade, deputy city auditor of Oakland, and Henry Vogt, secretary of the Oakand Henry Vogt, secretary of the Oak-land Park Commission, say they are the champlon fishermen of the coast, for Wade made the longest cast with a line on record last night will be Vogt caught a 180-pound cold at the same time. Since the story appeared to the effect that a whale in the bay had chased all the striped bass into Lake Merritt, Vogt evive the old-time count fair, a mass has been swamped with applications to the striped bass into Lake Merritt, vogthas been swamped with applications to fish there. Yesterday he signed ainetyone. He became so enthused that last night he took Wade along, rowed out in the lake and began to fish.

They had bad luck Then they went ashore, Wade determining to try from the embankment He made a cast The batt soared through the air and landed far out in the lake.

"That's easily 250 feet," chuckled Wade as he sat down to wait for a bite Vogt sat beside him on the damp earth. After waiting a time, Wade concluded to try a new cast. It was then he discovered that he, when he made the record cast, had neglected to tie his line to the reel and had sent some 75 yards of clam-propelled silk line out into Lake. Merritt

Wade lost his tackle, but Vogt, unable to catch a bass, landed a fine cold. He does not believe there are any fish in the lake, and in the future when he issues a permit will hand-a bottle of cough syrup to the applicant.

May Be Occupied

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19. — The pupils of the McKinlev and Garfield schools will move into their new buildings Monday. For months past the papils of the schools and their teachers have been housed in temporary so-called "shacks" structures, and the change to the new modern and fully equipped buildings lately erected will be grateful to all concerned

cerned
The new McKinley school is located at
the junction of Fourteenth and Castro
streets, while the new Carfield occupies
the site of the old Lafayette school at Filbert and Kearny streets.

Governor Sails With Big Passenger List

well and Wickham Hav ns. The advisory committee consisted of Roy H. Morted ris, president of the (akland Dealers Automotile Association Stephen Morter Iver, secretary; Georgi E. Middleton, as manager, and Alex. E. Beyfuss Company, directors of public ty.

The show will continue for a week, by The show will continue for a week, claim onext Saturday right with a smecolosing next Saturday right with a smecol

REBELLION IN **MEXICO NOW** IMPENDS.

Madero Crosses Forder and Authorities Are in Uproar

LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 19 .-- It is reported here that Francisco Madero, the revolutionary leader, with four companions. worked a ruse on all the "shadows," and is now in Mexico, crossing the border near here.

He is said to have left the train at a point near this city last night where horses were in waiting. It is now feared that an uprising tomorrow is-imminent. The first scene of action will probably

Mr. Garret, the American consul at Neuva Laredo, has wited Washington that the revolution is expected to start.

New Laredo and Esgle Pass tomorbetween Laredo and Esgle Pass tomorrow morning, November 20
, Madero left San Antonio Thursday
night; his family is still there Yesterday he was reported to he in the Dimmit
country, securing horses. He was seen
on a train near the border early this
morning and left the cers at Palifox,
thirty-five miles from this city, where
horses were in waiting
The entrance of Madero into Mexico
has caused great actively among Mexican authorities along the border. Rumors among the Mexicans say that outbreaks are planned for Cananea, Hermosillo and Guaymas simultaneously.
Eieven men have been sailed at Eleven men have been jailed at

GOVERNOR-ELECT MEETS SENATORS

Hiram W. Johnson Attends the Political Conference Held at Santa Barbara.

(Continued from Page 17)

passage of constitutional amendment No. 1.

"Second, suggestions were made to so amend the rules of the senate as to lengthen the working lours of the sume and to enable the routine business to be transacted rapidly and more efficiently.

and to enable the routine business to be transacted rapidly and more cfficiently.

"Third, various methods were discussed for amending the direct primary law, to secure simplicity and a more direct reflection of the choice of the voters.

"Fourth, the matter of devising means to select and organize an able body of attaches with a view of decreasing their number and securing more efficient services, was carefully considered.

"Wifth, the details of the various matters of legishilon set forth in the purty platform were discussed and the manner of carrying them through into proper legislative enactment. It was of course the sense of those present that the pickers of the party platform should be carried out in their enthiety.

"Sixth, the question of the United States senatorship was by unanimous agreement not considered in any of its phases."

The governor-elect and lieutenant.

The governor-elect and lieutenent governor-elect were present as the guests of Senator J. H. Roseberry to meet the virious senitors and join in the general discussion.

Pacific Fleet Will **Arrive Next Tuesday**

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 19—Rear Admiral Barry's command, the Parific fleet of cruisers is scheduled to arrive here from San Diego Tucsday next. The cruisers are being carefully overhauled in enticipation of the reception to be given to the Japaness cruisers Asama and Kasagi, which will arrive here on the day after the American fleet atchors in Man o' Wars row. The Japaness cruisers 19ft Honolulu November 12 and could WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—The police department has issued a new regulation prohibiting all forms of boxing exhibitions within the District of Columbia.

This will prevent Jack Johnson from boxing in a theater during his coming engagement here.*

Honolulu November 12 and could have been here already, but information has been received to the effect that the trip is being made at slow speed, there being ro particular reason for speed As the vessels are being used for training purposes, the stops are prolonged for the purpose of permitting the naval cadets every opportunity to observe the various places through which the fleet passes Honolulu November 12

Gould, Sullivan & Co. 253 POST ST. Big Reductions

omorrow at 9 o'clock See Our Windows For Example

Ladies' Man Tailored Suits.. \$45.00 to \$29.50 Ladies' Evering Gowns....\$100.00 to \$59.50 Ladies' Evening Gowns..... \$75.00 to \$37.50 Ladies Street Coats...... \$40.00 to \$19.50 Ladies' Silk Petticoats..... \$7.50 to \$3.75

Ladies' Separate Skirts..... 1/2 Off On account of enormous reductions a charge for alterations, if required. COME EARLY.

HEARST REVIEWS ELECTION AND SCORES ROOSEVELT

People Are Earnest in Their Fight for Progressive Popular Government in the United States

etatement by William Randolph Hearst was printed in the New York Times to-

(By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.)

Mr. Rossevelt, in his post-election state-ment, declares that the fight for progressive popular government will go on in spite of initial checks and irrespective of the success or failure of any persons or individuals. Dir. Roosevelt appears to imagine that the fight for progressive popular government has received some sort of a check in this election and that the personal failure of a certain "individual" constituted the check which the constituted the check which the triumphant progress of popular govern clearly that Mr. Roosevelt is wrong in

Movement Not Checked.

First, the cause of progressive popular symment has not received any check n this election, but on the contrary has received a marked impetus and obtained ubstantial advantage; second, the fight for progressive popular government could not be seriously affected by the loss of any individual, and, instead of being weakened, has perhaps been strongthened the rebuilt administered to Mr. Roose velt. As a matter of fact, the cause of progressive popular government has made such a distinct advance in this late elec-tion that all sincere adherents to the names have reason to congratulate themrelyes on the results achieved.

General Rebellion.

The whole country has rebelled agains standpat Republicanism and has repudi-ated the candidates and principles of standpat Republicanism and has rejected all individuals who for their personal suc-cess were willing to ally themselves with tandpat Republic anism. In pearly every state in the Union the opponents of re etionary Republicanism have triumphed. The opponents have either been insurgent Republicans or they have been Demo Wherever the insurgent Republicans were able to wrest the control of the Republican organization from the re-actionaries the insurgent Republicans succeeded in retaining their states in the Republican column. But wherever the reactionary Republicans were able to maintain their control of the Republican organization they were overwhelmingly feated by the Democrats.

It is quite obvious that the citizens of the whole country desired to rebike the the whole country desired to replace the standpat Republicans, when they held responsible for the conditions brought about by the high tariff and by the trusts. It is quite obvious that the citisens used the insurgent wing of the Republican party to accomplish this refult wherever that wing was available Wherever the defeat of standpat Republicanism could not be accomplished licanism could not be accomplished through progressive Republicanism, the citizens turned to the Democratic party.

If Mr. Roosevelt will consider the elections in every state in detail he will realbe that in no single state has the pro ressive cause received a check unless. indeed, some elected official shall prove false to his pledges and to the principles

The Maine Election.

In the first election of Maine the Republican organization was controlled by the old standput Republican combination while the Democratic platform and the Democratic candidates appealed to the progressive element of the community.

of the platform upon which he stood.

The star dpat Republicans were repudiated by the people and the Democratic candidates, boldly declaring for mogressive principles, were triumphantly elected. The Republicans of New Hampshire, however led by Robert P. Bass an insurgent and fighting for true progressive principles, held their state in the Repubican column without any appreciable gain by the Democratic party in that s ate.

What happened in these elections was repeated in nearly every state of the Union in the elections of November 8 In Ohio an insignificant Standard Oil protege of the lately discredited "Boss" Cox was nominated by the reactionary has fallen. Republicans. All the forces of the national administration were brought to the support of Mr. Foraker's prolige, and not think that Mr. Roosevelt, in consid-Mr Roosevelt went to Ohlo and Paked cring the causes of Ropublican defeat arms with Senator Foraker and loss Cox should be so modert as to underestimate to support this reactionary randidate. as he has linked arms with Root and Depew to support Mr. Stinson in Defeat for Roosevelt.

Defeated by Harmon.

Yet Mr. Harding in Ohio, in spi e of the administration support, in spite of Mr. Roosevelt's support, in spite of "Boss" Cox's and Senator Foraker's support, in spite of the liberal contributions of Standard Oil, was overwhelmingly defrated by Governor Harmon. Mr. Harmon's platform was progressive. Mr. Harrion said that he stood squarely upon his progressive platform, so the result in Chio may be regarded not only as a defeat for standpat Republicanism, for the administration's tariff policy and for Mr. personality, but as a victory in the fight for progressive popular gov-

In Iowa the Republican party was led by Senator Cummins, a sincers and uncompromising insurgent, and in lows the citizens indersed sincere, progressive Reunlicanism and returned the Republican party to power in the state.

Result in Iowa.

The result in Iowa may the more truly be considered a victory in the fight for progressive popular government, since Senator Cummins is so streem and so roce from Mr. Receveit and with some progressive that he could not understand, narrow partison opposition from him endorse Mr. Roosevelt's varying views n regard to the taritt and at above election and it was account, with celt's singular association with Root and out the support of Mr. Roosevelt, with Dependent of the support of Mr. Roosevelt, with the determination for political progressive Republicanism won in lowa, just any advocate of progressive principles, be he consistent or inconsistent, sincered carnest and more nearly universal than or insincere, active or passive, feeble or it is today. The only question open to icanism was defeated in New York.

In Massachusetts Mr. Draper a sub-servient tool of the New York, New Havidual" who is responsible for the fight ven and Hartford Railroad, wis nomiven and Hartford Rairroad, was normal for progressive popular strated for governor by the reactionary Republican element, led by that eminent The Dominant Issue. standpatter, Senator Lodge. It Massa-clausetts the Domocrats nominated Mr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The following disclared for the income tax, the initia-tatement by William Randolph Hearst tive, the referendum and the most advinced progressive principles.

Key West Talks to Cruiser

SEGNALS FLASHED

and Is Heard in San

Operator at Hillcrest

Station.

WIRELESS RECORDS

vireless records to date:

3900 miles.

tance, 4700 miles.

distance, 3200 miles.

The coast's great long distance

Operator T. B. Melam, Hillorest

wireless station, San Francisco

November 19, 1910. hears mea-

sages from the wireless station at

Operator George M. Rankin, Hillcrest station, May 9, 1910,

hears signals of Navy station at

San Juan, Porto Rico; distance,

Operator Lawrence Malarin, of

Russian Hill station, receives mes-

sage in October, 1908, from gov-

ernment station in Japan; dis-

Operator George Rankin, wire-

less room of Navy supply steamer

Glacier, at Amalpa, Honduras, in

1908, talks with station at Valdez,

steamer Manchuria, on May 9,

1910, sends messages to Hillcrest

station, San Francisco, from sea;

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .- Gov-

ernment secrets dispatched to the

a little over 3300 miles, yet the dots

raised, for a short time later the fol-

"THIS IS KEY WEST."

"Yes, Tennessee;" this is Key West. You can go ahead; I can't hear Guan-

"Have one for the Ohio."
"Do you think it safe to send all?"
so I can send them straight dope."

From this time on for almost three

ours Melam heard distinctly every-

thing the Key West operator sent. It consisted almost entirely of checking or correcting information that the op-

SECOND FLORIDA MESSAGE.

This is the second time the San

Francisco station has heard from the

Key West station, but upon that occa-lon the calls were not so strong and

Melam immediately called the oper

ntors of the other stations, including those of the government, but none of these had heard anything.

The Hillcrest station has received

more of these long distance messages

more of these long distance messages han any other in this district and holds the Western record, with one exception, that of October, 1908, when operator Lawrence Malarin in the Russian Hill station received a mes-

rage from a Japanese government sta-lon 4700 miles away.

ar government. They have shown their

power and determination in this elec-

ion. They have repudiated reactionar

Republicanism and all that was ailled

with it and in that repudiation they have ilmost universally elected men whom

hey at least believe to be progressive

If these elected officials do not con-

sider that they have been elected as

progressive fight and see how quickly

they will be deposed by the people in favor of progressives of either party

favor of progressives of either party whose progressive attitude is more as-

Should the Democrats prove faithless

to the trust which the progressives of the

country have reposed in them an insurgent Republican party will promptly be placed in power. And should the great

Must Prove Faithful.

either as Republicans or as Democrats

rator of the Tennessee had.

lowing message came:

What is it to?"

lons in the East.

tanamo.

Operator O. E. Schombel

Alaska; distance, 4850 miles.

Key West; distance, 8800 miles.

Defeat of Draper.

Mr. Lodge campaigned for Mr. Draper, r Roosevelt went to Massachusetts alle ood pat with the reactionary Republicons in support of Mr. TDaper and Mr. I raper was overwhelmingly defeated. Mr. Foss, progressive Democrat, was ected by the citizens of Massachusetts with the inspiring majority of 32,000 Here, again, another victory was wor "in the fight for progressive government," Here, again, another defeat was adminintered to the reactionary Republicanism of Lodge and Draper and the sham progressive Republicanism of Roosevelt.

In California a progressive Republican ras opposed by a progressive Democrat There was no opportunity for the progressives to lose in that state. Mr. Bell, the progressive Democrat, made an exellent run. But the chizens are apparently satisfied with Republicanism is sufficently progressive and Mr. Johnson, the Republican, won the elec-tion and won without having received the questionable advantage of a camlaigning tour in his behalf conducted by Colonel Roosevelt,

Election of Wilson.

In New Jersey that splendid progresrive Republican, Governor Fort, was not renominated by his party. A reactionary Republican was nomnaited in his place and as a result Mr. Wilson, Democrat, was elected by a large majority. Mr. Wilson may not be as progressive as ome Democrats might desire, but he is t least more progressive than his Reublican standpat opponent, and if the red a victory for progressive Democracy t at least must be recognized as a defeat or reactionary Republicanism.

Icoper, progressive Republican, was lected over the candidate of the machine emocracy. This surely was a victory in the fight for progressive popular gov ornment" and so we might go on through "check" to the advance of progressive rinciples, not even in the state of New

New York Campaign.

In the state of New York, a Republcan convention in which Mr. Roosevelt und Senator Root, nominated Senator Root's law partner as its candidate for rovernor. Back of Mr. Stimson stood Mr. Roosevelt, progressive or reactionary, is suits his convenience or his geographcal location, co-worker with "Boss" Cox, fellow laborer in the corporation ineyard with Senator Foraker and Sentor Lodge and Governor Draper, back of Mr. Roosevelt stood Senator Root, onsistent standpatter and business agent n public life of the criminal corpora

Back of Senator Root stood the ghost of "Boss" Tweed, that original Demoratic standpatter and political agent of riminal corporations in defense of who fr. Root had begun his pet career. There was no check to the fight for progressive popular principles when that combination was defeated, no matter what combination was elected in its

Attitude of Voters.

Personally.. I supported progressive Democracy wherever I found it, but in New York I could not support either the Republicanism of Root or Roosevelt. or he Democracy of Boss Murphy. confident, however, that a great many citizens who voted for the Democratic ticket in New York in this election did not do it so much to indorse the Demosracy of Tammany Hall as to repudiate the Republicanism of Root and Roose-

ungenerous to Mr. Roosevelt in the day of his defeat, although I did not hesitate to oppose him in the height of his popularity. I have no sympathy with tiose who were too cowardly to attack him when he was strong but are contemptible enough to assail him after he

I do not wish to say an unnecessary unkind word of Mr. Robsevelt, but I do the force of his own influence.

Mr. Roosevelt's course, at once violent and vaccilating, earned for him the dis-like of the conservatives and the distrust of the progressives. The result in New York was a victory for whatever was epposed to Roct and Roosevelt, no matter whether that opposition was or was rot wholly worthy of support. Neither Mr. Roosevelt nor the country should misconstrue Mr. Roosevelt's defeat as a check in the fight for progressive, popular government, or as a victory for reactionary policies either Republican or Democratic.

The Republican party of Ohio was beaten where Mr. Roosevelt stood with Ross Cox and Senator Foraker. The Republican party of Massachusetts was teaten where Mr. Roosevelt stood with Senator Lodge and Governor Draper. beaten where Mr. Roosevelt stood with Senator Root and Senator Depew.

Not Individual Fight.

The fight for progressive principles does not now depend and has not ever depended, upon any single individual, or upon any clique of individuals. It proceeded before Mr. Poosevelt's term of office, but without any particular assistnarrow partisan opposition from him. It advanced materially in this last election and it will advance with or with-

for progressive popular government,

Foss, a progressive, on a platform which gaged in the fight for progressive populor fall.

WIRELESS PICKS UP MRS. SCHENCK OFFERED BRIBE TO POISON HER HUSBAND, IS 3,300-MILE **DETECTIVE-NURSE'S CHARGE** MESSAGE

Millionaire's Wije Accused of Attempt to Murder Spoule By Giving Him Deadly Drugs in Various Liquids

sensational is the character of the Pellet Mrs ACROSS CONTINENT the special grand jury that indicted Laura Farnsworth Schenek on the her and talk to her about it. She was charge of administering roison to her still making an effort to get the pill up to the time of her arrest. Laura Farnsworth Schen k on the charge of administering roison to her husband. John O. Schen k, the milnitonaire pork packer, for the purpose of causing his dea h, that the members of the grand jury are telling their friends just what transpired behind the closed doors.

The evidence disclosed there, Remarkable Record Made by the

The evidence disclused there, though according to the statement of Prosecuting Aftorney J. B. Handlan is not one-tenth of the evidence he has against Mrs. Schenck, shows a most dastardly plot.

There were only three witnesses, Dr. Frank Lemoyne Hujp, Miss Evans, the nurse who waite on Schenck before noisoning was subsected, and ON PACIFIC COAST

ans, the nurse who water on scheme, before poisoning was su spected, and Miss Kline, the detective nurse. The prosecutor told the graid, jurous it was necessary that he no 'disclose the identity of the detective-nurse, but once 'or twice during her examination he called her "Miss Kline."

DETECTIVE-NU (SE.

Miss Kline was called nto the case after suspicion was aroused by Dr. Hupp informing Mrs. Schenck that her husband's condition as such that t would be necessary to have another

Miss Kline played her part well. She testified before the grand jury that she was at the Sche ck home for two days before the patient was removed to the North Wh eling Hospital. She first drew Mrs. Schenck out by saving:

by saying:

"Do you know that your husband is likely to keel over at any minute and drop dead? It might happen at any time while he was, going to the bath room or for a drink of water."

"He can't die too soon for me."

Mrs. Schenck replied, according to the testimony of Miss K ine.

WANT HUSBAND 10 DIE. "If he'd die I'd be the happiest wo-

rulser Tennessee by the United States wireless operator at Key West, man in the world." man in the world.
Witness said Mrs. Sch nck told her, she was "nothing but an Indian slave about her home," that her husband mistreated her and that she was sick Fla., were tapped with ease today-by Cperator T. B. Melam of the United Vireless Company's station at Hill-crest. The distance as the crow flies of it all. The whole "Dutch Schenck family," she said, "mace her sick." All they knew was "mon y and meat" and all she heard was "moncy and and dashes as heard by Melam were as clear and strong as those regularly sent from the ships only a few hun-dred mises from the bleak station at the outskirts of this city. meat."

"Well, I don't blame rou," witness well, I don't blame 'ou," witness told Mrs. Schenck. "I v ouldn't want a husband like that eith r. I bolleve I'd want him dead, too, and would try to get rid of him."

the outskirts of this city.

Melam's apparatus was turned to catch any possible message that might be sent from nearby ships or stations this morning, when suddenly a call that he had never heard before attacted his attention. Distinctly the letters of the call—"N-AW"—were beard, repeated several times.

By reference to the code, Melam learned that the call was for the Guantanumo station, almost 4000 miles away in Cuba.

Apparently this station could not be raised, for a short time later the fol-At this remark witless told the grand jury Mrs. Schence taid her hand on the witness shoulder in a confidential way and aid: "Would Will you help me to get rid of

you? Will you help me to be him?"
"Well, I have never cone anything like that before," Miss Cline replied, "but I'm a poor woman I have had to work hard all my life and I don't have had to what I might to life it was know what I might (5) if it was worth my while." Witness further testif ed that Mrs

Witness further testif ed that Mrs. Schenck said she would pay her and pay her well. She told Mrs. Schenck she thought it was wor h \$5000, but Mrs Schenck said she lid not have that much money, but tlat she would give her a thousand de lars and see that she never had to vork again as long as the lived. long as she lived.

"KNOCKOUT P LL."

Miss Kline testified that she suggested to Mrs. Schenck that she give him a "knockout pill," and that the latter said she would give \$100 for a pill that would put an end to her husband's life. At this time Schenck was in the hospital and it was arranged that Mrs. Schenc k should secure the pill and bring t to the hospital at 10 o'clock to take that Monday Miss. Schenck failed to put in an and Mrs. Schenck failed to put in an appearance and she call dher up and Mrs. Schenck failed to put in an appearance and she call dher up and Mrs. Schenck failed to put in an appearance and she call dher up and that she had been all our towa with-Miss Kline testified that she sug-Though Melam tried to get connection with the cruiser and also to send to the Key West station, he did not succeed. This is because the Hillcrest station is only equipped with a ten-lilowatt plant and, though receiving over a great reach, is a feeble-sender compared with the government stations in the East.

WASHINGTON, Nov 19 -- Colonel

the tourists who file in and out of the

The former President arrived in an

automobile and drove ip to the main entrance. He sprang out of the car and ran lightly up the steps, where a doorman, all smiles o recognition, swung the door open.

SHAKES HANDS ALL 'ROUND.

Colonel Roosevelt left his card for

executive offices every lay.

many of the house servants

ROOSEVELT CALLS

AT WHITE HOUSE

First Visit Since 1909: Shakes

Many Hands

here as a President n 1909. He since he left. Assistant Secretary Fos-

seemed to enjoy his visit as much as ter guided him through the new por-

his work.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 19 .- So | out being able to secure the deadly

pellet.

Mrs. Schenck suggested that they had better not discuss the matter over the telephone and that she would see

"GRAB HIS PANTS."

Witness said that at the time she suggested to Mrs. Schenck her hus-band might die any minute the latter

"Well, if he does die you make a "Well, if he does die you make a grab for his pants first thing and get the bunch of keys out of his pocket. If them Dutch brothers of his get those keys I won't get a thing. I want the keys for his safety deposit box at the bank where he keeps his bonds) and stocks. Call me up the first thing and don't call up his brothers until at least fifteen minutes after you call me. They will want after you call me. They will want Bayha to have the funeral and I don't want any Dutch funeral around my house. I want Mendal to have the funeral."

The detective-nurse said she told Mrs. Schenck that when her husband died she wanted to be careful and wear heavy mourning and not show she was glad he was dead. According to Miss Kilne, Mrs. Schenck replied:

"Oh, you need not worry about that. I'll get a great big veil of double thickness so people can't see through it and see me laugh." detective-nurse said she told

ASKED NURSE'S AID.

Witness testified that when she first

Witness testified that when she first made mention of "knockout drops" Mrs. Schenck said, "Oh, I can't do that. They watch me too closely," and asked her assistance in administering the death-dealing dose.

Miss Evans, the regular nurse employed before Miss Kline was called into the case, told of how her suspicions were first aroused, of informing Dr. Huppe of the suspicious circumstances, and of his sending away the two samples of lithia water for an analysis. The analysis showed that each contained one grain of arsonic. Miss Evans told of her suspicion regarding wine that had been prescribed for the patient. She told of the experience she had with cascara, a laxative prescribed for the patient. Mrs. ative prescribed for the patient. Mrs Schenck urged her to shake the bottle well before giving it to her husband.

SEDIMENT IN BOTTLE.

A bottle of cascara containing a sediment in the bottom, which Dr. Luppe testified never appears in the pure liquid, was exhibited to the grand jury. The sediment, he said, had not yet been analyzed. There was also introduced a glass of wine from the bottle from which Mrs. Schenck had given her husband showing its murky color, and a glass of the pure wine, showing the clearness of the latter and the contrast of the two. A bottle of cascara containing

Prosecuting Attorney Handley instructed the jurors to make no effort during the examination of the witnesses to learn what accomplice or accomplice Mrs. Schenck had. He said there were ctrcumstances just

said there were circumstances just now that made it inadvisable to make any more arrests, as arrests now would hurt the state's case.

The grand jurors exacted from the prosecutor a solemn pledge that he would allow none of the guilty to escape, but that he continue his investigation and make the arrests at such time as such action would not work harm to the state's case. harm to the state's case.

WILL APPLY FOR BAIL.

which stands on the site of

SPENDS TWENTY MINUTES.



Eghert Brothers, whol sale agents for the Saturday Evening lost and Ladies' Home Journal, claim the distinction of help bring the first boy members of the Chamber of Commerce. They are probably the only boy business members of such a body in the United States.

Charles and Morrison Lighert, still high school boys, may never again equal their feat of the San Francisco earthquake, so graphically described in one of the Curtis Publishing Company's magazines, but they are continually going forward in the business world and will be remembered whenever and wherever Post matters are concerned.

The Curtis Publishing Company, whom they have the honor to represent, have recently made the Ladies' Home Journal and beautiful example. This will enable East and West Cakland

BIG GUN EXPLODES AND TAKES TOLL OF DEATH

Defective Locking Apparatus Is the Probable Cause of Fatal Accident

A dispatch from L eutenant Commander Holden, commandant at the proving grounds, to the chief of ordnance, by telephone, reads:

"At 11:25 a. m. today, at the naval proving grounds, while closing the breech during the proof fire of a five-inch 51-caliber gun on the third construction.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Four men, including a lieutenant of the navy, are dead and one seriously injured as the result of the premature explosion today of a shell in a five-inch 51-caliber gun at the naval proving grounds, Indian Head, Maryland, BREECH PLUG BLOWS OUT.

DEFECTIVE APPARATUS.

The charge consisted of about 200 pounds of amokeless powder. Rear Admiral Mason, chief of ordnance of the navy, has ordered an investigation of the accident. The locking apparatus of the breech lock will receive the charge of the breech lock will receive the board. and on the third cook place, blowing the breeching plug to the rear with the following the breeching plug to the rear with the following results:

"Lieutenant A. G. Caffee, U. S. N. fatally injured; died at 112.44 p. m. "J. L. Brown, battery foreman, instantly killed.

"Nelson Jackson, negro battery attendant, fatally injured; since died."

"J. L. Leary, ordnance man, fatally injured; died at 11:35.

"Sidney Dyson seriously injured dered."

Following is a partial list of previous gun explosions and the number of lives lost:

February 8, 1844, frigate Princeton, killing Secretaries of State and Navy and fifteen others.

February, 1903, battleship Massachusetts turret explosion, nine killed.

April 9, 1908, battleship lowa turret explosion, fhirty-one killed.

May 28, 1910, cruiser Charleston, three-inch gun explosion, eight are killed.

| Killed. | July 21, 1910, twelve-inch gun at | Fort Monroe exploded, eleven killed. | Target practice tests at proving Target practice tests at proving grounds and salutes have cost the army and navy in twerty years by accidents, sixty-one killed and 102 in-

Lem Duck's Gold-Filled Tooth Stolen While Asleep

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Lem | steps that led to the street, ran up the Drives Up to Capitol in an Auto for His Duck no longer has that lone gold illed front tooth which nature generously, and for the sike of ornament only, left to him in his old age and which Lem Duck h.d promised to present to Detective George McMahon, who had once one him a very Colonel Roosevelt then visited the Foosevelt visited the White House to- executive offices and was quick to great favor, as soon is it should drop out. Neither Detectr e McMahon nor day for the first time since he left note the additions and changes made

> famous tennis court, and then into the office where President Taft does had made him famou all over China-

ADMIRES DECECTIVE.

Colonel ftoosevelt felt his fart of the clerks and other attaches.

Of his presence spread through the house quickly and before he could get spend perhaps twenty minutes at the place where ho put in the seven most active years of his life.

All Mark Taff, who is in New York News the clerks and other attaches.

Next to his admiration for the single ivory Lem Duck thinks more of Detective McMahon than of anything active years of his life. else in this world. McMahon's name has been a talismar to him under

chunk of gold, was the only property the tooth had been. He needed no of value he possessed in the world. It had made him famout all over Chinatown. Without it he is like a fallen idol.

And now Detect ve McMahon is spreading himself to find the two Chlemnese burglars who broke into Lemnese burglars who can be a second to the control of the control The former President stood there for a moment looking through the south windows out into the White House grounds; then he turned and walked out into the main waiting room, where he shook hands with all

RURGLARS STEAL TOOTH.

Then it was that Lew Duck realized what had happened His gold filled tooth was gone He sprang out of hed, ran for the bit of intro and looked. Nothing glittered, nothing shone. Where there had been a glitter and a whose there had been a glitter and a strength of the state of th gleam now there was but darkness and void.

out. Neither Detective McMaint the Lem Duck ever dreamed that the ivory might disappear as it really did ernoon that Lem Duck finally recovered his spirit enough to come to police headquarters, where he soight out Detective McMainton. "Georgie 'Man," he said woefully, as he spread his lips to show where the tooth had been. He needed no interpreter.

Next to his admiration for the sin- Bowlegged Babe Is Deserted by Parents

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 -- The Asso-

placed in power. And should the great progressive sentiment of the nation fall to find surficient recognition in either the Democratic party or the Republican rarty, it will turn either to a third party of judiclous progressiveness or to the extreme radicalism of the Socialist party as a means for the expression of its slews.

There has never been a time in the history of the country when the demand for rebet from oppressive conditions, when the determination for political party universal then the sails Tuesday next, rest is today. The only question open to political leaders and constructive states and more nearly universal then the sails and the political indeeds and through what means the people shall be given the reforms that they demand and which they are determined to have upon their ability to answer that question satisfactorily, the newly-elected have upon all conflictly will succeed or fall, will rise of fall.

ACLIVE YEARS OF THE TO.

Leave for Orient

The people of the United States are en-

MERCHANTS DEMAND THAT CARS RUN TO WATERFRONT

Switching Back on Broadway Works Serious Injury to Business Interests

TNDIGNANT protestations confinue to come in from merchants along Broadway over the unwirranted change made by the Oakland Traction Company in switching back the Piedmont, College avenue and Shattuck cars at Tenth and Broadway. Many of the merchants state the new rule is Working a great hardship on the working classes and to the public in general and that it is, in fact, an "outrage perpetrated upon the public." They state that it not only causes a delay, but hrows off half the traffic that should go below Tenth street. The merchants contend that unjust discrimination is being made

where there is a good reason for it, but ordinarily the traction, company should be compelled to run the cars down to Water street

MAKES VIGOROUS PROTEST.

MUCH TRADE LOST, .

DENNIS O'BRIEN, tailor, 955 Broadway—We are paving exorbitant rents on this street and we should get the benefits of a good car service If

get their trade and we miss them

CREATES NEW DEAD LINE,

H KATZ of Katz Brothers, jewel-

NO GOOD REASON.

Tenth street Not only the business men, but the general public should be aroused, as it affects them as much as it does us The passengers on these cars have to walk several blocks or

transfer and it is a great nuisance.

BUSINESS IS IGNORED.

W. A. HERMLE, harness dealer, 495 Ninth street—The change in the car service has a tendency to hurt business by keeping people away from the stores in this district. I am in-

the stores in this district. I am inclined to think that it is a scheme to help the Key Route, by making it hard for the passengers on the College Shattuck and Piedment cars to reach the Southern Pacific at Seventh and Broadway. The cars should be run right to the waterfront.

SERVICE SHOULD BE BEST.

Unions Begin Fight On

SAN FRANCISCO Not 19 -E estrica

Workers' Union No 151 has placed itself

on record against the plans of the San

ment on all municipal employes for cam-

res st if necessary, by appeal to the courts to protect civil service eraployes from the demands, according to

statements made vesterday. Supervisor

cret that its plan is to raise funds to promote the re-election of the mayor and other city officials. The monthly collections range from \$7.50 to \$25, a-

The attempt of Arthur Sutcliffe to pawn a tuxedo suit believed by the po-

lice to be a part of plunder taken from

Mrs Kate Breen's lodging house at 24

Seventeenth street early this week, 'ed to his arrest resterday afternoon by Fo-

ilceman Milton Emigh. He was taken to

the police station and has been booked on a charge of burglary
The suit was taken with other gra-

Leads to His Arrest

Pawning of Tuxedo

cording to salary.

City Salary Levy

against them and they de sounce the change in the car service as a nuisance and an inconven ence. A number of the merchants along Broadway, from Tenth to First treet, were interviewed yesterday and all were unanimous in voicing their indignation over the change made by the Traction Company. Other interviews on the subject

WANTS NO DEAD LINE.

i H. ALEXANDER, shoe dealer, 917 Brookway The proposition i this If they want to make a city of any pretension whatever, they must start to build it at the waterfront. I have lived forty-four years in Oakland and I have watched the city grow up Any I have watched the city grow up Any stoppage of the car service on Broadway tends to hold the city back by icceating a dead line Start to run the cars right at the beginning o' Broadway, at Water street, and rin them through, and there will be no dead line. If we want to have a prosperious and progressive city we must see that no particular section is slighted by the public service corporations, but that all are treated alike.

CARS MUST RUN THROUGH.

M. JONAS, clothier, of 91 i Broadway—I' have lived in this city for forty years and every year the corporations seem to be getting more and more of a hold If we let the traction company create a cead line at Tenth and Broadway it will only be a question of time when hey will want to do the same thing it Four teenth and Broadway The carshould go right through to Water street There ought to be some man nor by which the people would have jurisdiction over the franchises, ther the street car company would not be so careless of the interests of the people

BUSINESS IS CRIPPLED.

M LINDENBAUM, furniture deal er, 461 Eighth streot—Cert inly every car should go down to the foot of Broadway, instead of switching a Broadway, instead of switching a Tenth, Fourteenth or any other street There is not another city in the country that would stand for he ving the cars switching back in the middle of its main business street. It s getting so down here that the merchants can hardly make a living. I estimate the husiness has fallen off fifty per cent hardly make a living I estumate the business has fallen off fifty per cent since the rush to upper Broadway be can and it is shameful that the trac tion company should be allowed to cripple business further.

CONDITIONS ARE BAD.

CHARLES JOHNSON of the Vogue tailors, at 489 Tenth street—The cars should run down to First street Stop ping them at Tenth street is not giv ping then at least strong the people the service that should be given them. The condition of affairs is very bad and should be rem Pretty soon the traction com will want to stop the cars a ourteenth street.

IT LOOKS UNREASONABLE.

JOHN ANDERSON, tailor of 46: Tenth street—I do not believe that switching the College avenue, Pied mont avenue and Shattuck avenue cars back at Tenth street and Broad way is the real way to go about giving the people a good car service looks unreasonable and it is unreasonable. The cars should go right

through to First street

SHOULD RUY THROUGH.

I. MORRISON of the Fashion clothiers, 973 Broadway—Vhile the change in the car service does not a change in the car service does not a feet us as much as it does the meritage. change in the car service does not a feet us as much as it does the mentants further down the street we chants further down the street we heartily in accord with them in their complaint. It is all right to Broadway at all det it be the best in switch he cars back at Teath, street the city because we should have it

Will Portray Life of St. Francis of Assisi

SAN FRÂNCISCO, Nov 19-Ti e Caedmon Club has arranged for le tures to be given under it auspice, in which the two-fold asp ct of the Francisco Social club, an alleged adminlife character and works of St Fran- istration organization, to levy an assesscis of Assisi will be presented

The first portrayal will be given by Professor' Henry Morse Siephens in Gentury Club hall Franklin and Stricers Monday evening In it the humanitarian characte istics will be presented. The lecturer will clustention not only to the ife of the seint as a man but will consider its work and results as they as pertain to

saint as a man but will consider 1 is work and results as they as pertain to the uplifting of the human race. The second lecture is to consider the spiritual life of the n an It is anticipated that Mrs Garret McEnt and all self-absorbed phase of the saints life St Francis is larticular is political purpose or fund They have appealed to the Civil Service Employes' periled to the Civil Service Employes' is received association, and that body will result in the continuous saints life is said have revolted aguins' paying the demand of the club collector Seven members of the Machinists union, it is declared, recently refused to pay an assessment. These men are civil service employes and contend that it would be a violation of the lartic paying the demand of the club collector Seven members of the club collector Seven members of the club collector Seven members of the Machinists union, it is declared, recently refused to pay an assessment. These men are civil service employes and contend that it would be a violation of the lartic paying the demand of the club collector Seven members of the club der who came to Califo ma in the eighteenth century to convirt the In-dians roving over the country

Cupid Wins After a Long Struggle | John McLaugh'in is president of the S.m.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa, No 19 — In the dim long ago there was a dash no young beau, of Montorustite, naned Levi Cole who made love to Miss Arna Miner, of Warrensville Tiefr engaement was announced and preparations made for their wedding Trie father of the girl interposed objections, plead us the bride's youth and being dut tulchildren, instead of escapin; by lad are midward midward ride, the jielded to

children, instead of escapin; by lad er and wild midnight ride, the yielded to parentul persuasion

So Cole matried another local beat translation of the Miss Milror also natered community biles. Both became he parents of children, now grown free trusts, and so the

parents of chi dren, now grown had that turity, and so thed
Both within a few years have been bereased of their partners. They met by
chance recently in the usual way, no
Lovi renewed his courting. There has
no parental objection on this occasion,
and with the same bridesh and she sethered for the first occasion, and with lected for the first occasion, and with the best man he asked to stand up for him at his earlier planned wedding, they were married in Williamsport recent J.

FOOTBALL'S FATAL TOLL IS INCREASED BY NEW RULES

DEATH LIST AS RESULT OF BIG **GAMES GROWS**

Gridiron filts Hospitals and Makes Business Active for the Un derlakers

CHICAGO, Nov 19 --- A startling toll of football casualties has been rolled up since the gridiron play began two months ago, and with the Thanksgiving games yet unplayed, the score of dead and injured is not yet

complete
Twenty-one deaths directly attributed to football have been reported.
This is eight less than last year's reaord, but there are still more games,
and many injured are hovering between life and death in college hosnitals. A. RITTIGSTEIN, hardware dealer, pitals.

RECORD FATAL TOLL

A. RFITIGSTEIN, hardware dealer, 971 Broadway—Everyone on Broadway agrees that business will be affected by the change in the car service and there is one thing that I want to call attention to I believe that all the cars should go through to Water street, but if we cannot get the traction company to be reasonable I do not know what we will do. It would be much better if they would run either the Oakland avenue or Pied—All the dead In the number of players seriously injured, all records have been broken in 1910. The total of accidents which did not result fatally is 499—more than twice the record of last year, and nearly 200 more than in 1908, which will be the record of the player which until now was the most dis-

be much befter it they would run either the Oakland avenue or Piedmont avenue cars down to Water street instead of aving the San Pablo avenue and Telegraph avenue cars, which served practically the same section of the city the only connection with the waterfront. astrous year have occurred under the new rules which football experts promised would largely eliminate the peril of the game. DIVIDED INTO QUARTERS.

The game was divided into quarters

The game was divided into quarters instead of haives, particularly to reduce the accident list. Open play was substituted for mass play that limbs and skulls might be spared from fracture and over-taxed hearts get more frequent resting spells

The figures indicate that football under the new rules is more dangerous than ever before. The safety rules have contributed 65 broken collar bones 40 broken legs, 37 broken noses, 36 broken ribs, 20 broken ankies, 17 broken fingers, 13 broken shoulders and 11 broken wrists, as well as fractured other portions of the anatomy to a generous degree.

MANY DEATHS RESULT. rents on this street and we should get the benefits of a good car service. If the lines turned back at Tenth street the passengers are mostly taken on in Piedmont and Berkeley. The effect the stopping of the cars at that point is that we seldom have the passengers come down this far because they would have to walk back to get their cars. The upper end of Broadway get their trade and we miss them.

MANY DEATHS RESULT.

ers, 953 Broadway. The traction company has created another dead line and vou can see the effect that had The number of deaths among college players has been unusually large this year and denies the assertion that men who were properly coached and trained wore not in great peril Ralph Wilson, halfback on the Wabash college team, died in St Louis the day following a game with the University of St Louis The most recent college death was that of Rudolph Monk, captain of the University of West Virginia who was killed in a game with Bethany college The list of dead follows
BALULE, CLARENCE, 22 member of the Creigson college, Nebraska, The number of deaths among coland vou can see the effect that bad car service has had on Broadway be-low Seventh street Stopping the cars at Tenth street and sending them back is the same as if they cut the GORFINKLE BROTHERS of the Red Front, 951 Broadway—It is not right There is no good and valid rea-son why they should stop the cars at

BALULE, CLARENCE, 22 member of the Creigson college, Nebraska, team killed in a game against University of Denter, died at Topeka, Kas November 2
BYRNES, EDWARD, member of the Park Grammar school of Milford, Mass, thrown against a tree in scrimmage and later an abscess formed and he died November 14
BUELLI, CLAUDE, 17, student in Western high school of Detroit, kicked in head during scrimmage practically abandoned all hope for his recovery

TISHER, JOHN, 12, member of a

Ricked at base of spine of opposing player died January 4 KEEGAN, M. J. 29 member of Chi-cago Independent team, blood pois-oning followed injuries received in a game, died November 8 in Chi-

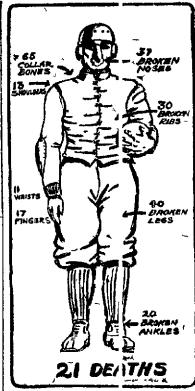
oning followed injuries received in a game, died November 8 in Chicago KILLOGG! WESLEY, 20, of Burlington, Pa, kicked in back of head while plaving with Interlake, N Y, high school team facial paralysis was followed by general paralysis, died at Swracure N Y, February 3 KEMP, GEORGE, 14, of Massillon, Ohio injured in game, spinal meningitis following died October 1 KICHTIE, WAITIR J, 20, of Toledo, Ohio, struck in back of neck by elbow of opposing player, died February 21 in Toledo McCLELLAND, T B, member of Wanderer's team of Halifax, Canada kicked in the head at a prachage of the structure of the local clubs and in order to get the match he will have to beat Moore He dies not hold the Philadelphian cheap by any means

November 12
NELSON. CARL, 17, Tekamah, Neb.
high school, died November 19
from injuries.
PAINE, J M, member of the Cornell
football team died from injuries
received in scrimmage, died Oc-

SICARD, EDWARD, 11 of Turner's Falls Mass died September 23 from injuries received in school boy

WILSON, EARL D, 20, quarterback of United States Naval Academy willion, Early 1, 20, destrement of United States Naval Academy team died in Annapolis, April 14 Wilson, RALPH, 19 halfback on Wabash, Ind, college team, struck in head during game with St. Louis Environ'ty resulting in fractured skull died October 23, the day following the game. lowing the game RANCHER SECURES, DIVORCE.

PETALUMA, Nov 19 — Oscar Elp-hick, a widely known young rancher of



MATERIAL AND PROPERTY NAMED OF THE PARTY OF

Deaths and Injuries Suffered This Year

Football's fatal report for 1810 under the new rules which are subposed to eliminate canger: Deaths from injurie on grid-

iron 21 Injured hovering on brink of grave Score or more Broken collarbones 65 Broken legs 4 Broken noses 37 Broken ribs www warman week Broken ankles 20 Broken fingers 17

Broken wrists 11 Many other fractured portions of players' anatomy. And the year is no yet ended.

IS BUG SPECIMEN

nis recovery

FISHFR, JOHN, 13, member of a public school team, kicked in head and died November 17
FISHER, JOSEPH, 13, succumbed to abscess of shoulder caused by the school team. FISHER, JOSEPH, 13, succumbed to abscess of shoulder caused by injury in game at Bath Beach N Y GUNN, STERLING JR, 18 halfback of the Natcher, Miss, high school team skull fractured during mass play died October 31
HART, JOHN A. 19 quarteback of Simmons college, Texas, team hurt in head in game at Abliene, Towas, died in delirium in Dallas, Maich 15
HUFF, THOYD E, 16, quarterback of Buttley N J, high school team kicked at base of spine by opposing player died January 4
KEEGAN, M. J, 29 member of Cat-

the second the boxer who will make matches and at the 1st minute fail to appear to keep thei engagements, thereby leaving the lub and its pathereby leaving the speak 'speak' Several artists of the camera are represented.

ARE IN ME ORITY.

McCLELLAND, T B, member of Wanderer's team of Halifax, Cannada kicked in the head at a practice football game and died November 18

MOCK JAMES W, 20, senior in Romander Va college died from injures in football practice on campus November 4

MONK, RUDOLPH. 20, captain and halfback West Virginia team, injured in head in scrimmage against Bethany college, died in Wheeling, November 12

MULISON, CARL, 17, Tekamah, Net.

week from Tuesday 1 ight, when Attell and Moore exchange wallops

If Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion, has reall suffered a nervous collapse, as is eported, it is no more than a great nany who have been familiar with the particular forms of dissipation indused in by the champion have expected for a long fime. long time.

FEAR ARTHY IS BUG.

SCHIMMAGE
SIMPSON LEE, 18, of Trappe, Md;
struck on temple while tackling opponent died October 28
WATERS, MELVIN, 17, junior in
Carlisle Ind, high school, kicked
in back of head during game, died
October 1, within an hour after the
pecident

to bring Artha's ur doing sooner or later.

There has been a strong suspicion for a long time in sporting circles that the champion tax gradually developing into some ort of a bug His conduct has been c' such an erratic character that many began to suspect that he was not alto sether right in his upper story. His utomobile match with Barney Oldfiel I at Sheepshead Bay and his cart-tal effort in behalf of the Democratic icket in the last election, may be taken as proof that election, may be ta en as proof that his mental trolley was sadly out of

PUT ON EXHIBITION

Sale of

Imported Models

These latest model garments by leading designers,

having served their purpose in our dressmaking

parlors, will be sold at their cost price to us in

Paris -- less the 60 per cent .we paid for the

This offering of Pattern Gowns, Suits, Wraps and

Coats will afford our patrons the opportunity to select from the largest showing of fine French

outergarments ever exhibited in this city at

prices much less than they could purchase the

Note the Display in Our Show Windows

(b) 1 + 161 x

Sequoia Club Which was Opened Yesterday.

American duty.

same in Paris.

Geary at Stockton :: ::

canvases by California artists, all memcanvases by Canforms artists, an incineral serior of the Sequois Club, are shown in an exhibition opened today in the clubrooms in the Mercedes building.

In accordance with a rule of the club, no canvas priced at more than \$50 is exhibited and the exhibition is thus one arranged upon extremely popular lines.

Miss Evelyn Almond Withrow, noted for her rainbow tints, had some of the most admired pictures in the exhibition. Bertia Stringer Lee had some of the marines, for which she is noted, and some charming lardscape studies.

Percy Gray has several fine water colors. Among them are oak studies and two delightful studies of the stately eucalvptus trees of Burlingame, where he makes his home and has his studie Gray knows the sky as few California painters know it, and his treatment of the eucalvptus is something that has come into California art to create an impression and ers of the Sequois Club, are shown in

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 19 -- Over 200

California art to create an impression and

California art to treate an impression are to stay

Will Sparks, chairman of the art committee at the club, has some beautiful cantases on show, particularly "A River Town," and the Crumbling Walls of Soledad."

and yellows Alice Coutt's study of an Indian baby was greatly admired beveral artists of the camera are represented Indian subjects seem to be the rost popular for lens treatment E. M. Sewell and Curtis are among the exhibitors.

itors
Lorenzo F Latimer, who has placed
the stamp of his art upon the portrayal
of redwood fcrest interiors and the painting of the giant sequolatis repre the deepest woods Latimer's work always full of new and varied interest always full of new and varied interest.
The present exhibit is by far the best the Sequola Club has attempted. President Harr Wagner of the club is a patron of art and one whose judgment of paintings is to be trusted. He has given the childition much thought and personal attention. tention

Northerners Impose On Southern People

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 19—Professor Bernard Moses of the University of California gave an interesting talk at the annual women's luncheon given by the Commonwealth Club at the Palace today. He returned recently from the international conference of American republics held in Buenos Ayres. He enlightened auditors with the details of the work accomplished with the details of the work accomplished with the details of the work accomplished with the details of the work Professor Moses said the citizens of the United States have too little regard for the customs of South America. When visiting the southern republic citizens of this country are disposed to inflict their own customs on the Spanish-Americans instead of becoming accustomed to those of the people there He said it would be a good idea if business firms of the United States sent Spanish speaking commercial men to South America instead of English speaking solicitors

He said the people of the South American in the dance to be held in Maple Hall on Tuesday evening, November twenty-second ing solitions

He said the people of the South American republics showed a great willingness to support a continental policy that would promote harmony between the republics of both hemispieres

Nominate Officers of National Parlor

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 19-The fo lowing nominations for officers of National Parlot, Native Sons of the Golden West, were presented at a recent meeting of the perior President, L. J. Mehrtens; first vice-president, W. Leonard; second vice-president, R. Quedens, third vice-presi-

200 FINE PICTURES | MODERN FAGIN IS | SOCIETY LEADERS TAKEN BY POLICE RENEW FRIENDSHIP

Splendid Paintings Shown at the William Marshall, Indian, and Society Women of America Have Four Boys Held on Charge of Burglary.

> Driven into Mding by the capture of four poys whom he had been educating in crime, William Marshall an Indian alleged by the police to be the leader of a gang of thieves, was captured yesterday and has been held in detinue pending the filing of a charge of burgiary against him Monday. He was recognized by Policeman Conley on the street when forced to show hire elf to obtain food. Marshall's activity in inoculating four boys, ranging from 9 to 14 years old with the virus of crime, was discovered by the police when the fifthy shack occupied by the band was raided ten days ago. This was behind the building of the Pacific States Teiephone company in Franklin street, and vas shielded by the blank walls of the buildings surrounding a small open apace in which the shack was built. Driven into hiding by the capture of

The boys remained in mining nere curing the day listening to stories of hurglary and highway rebbery and at night
sallied forth in sea ch of loot acting
under the captaincy of Marshall They
cooked and slept in the dingy shack hidden behind the telephone building.

THEFTS TRACED TO BOYS.

At least three burgiaries have been traced to the activities of this band, among them being the theft of a score of among them being the theft of a goore of trophy loving cups from the Reliance Athletic club They also stole a type-writer from the headquartersof the same club, and Marshall sold this providing food for his band for several days.

The boys were traced to their lair through the boldness with which they tapped various slot machines for gum, checolates, nuts and candy in local stores. This was done by using slugs manufactured by the boys at their den stores This was done by using slugs manufactured by the boys at their den manufactured by the boys at their den The boys have been turned over to the Detention Home Marshall has served a term in the city prison for petit larceny and it is prolable that with this prior charge against him, conviction of the more recent charge will entail a sentence to the penitentiary.

A short time before the capture of the A short time before the capture of the boys he met Captal: of Detectives Petersen on the street and informed him that he was leading an honest life and

hoped to retrieve his good name DR. PETERS TO LECTURE. SAN FRANCISCO Nov 19—Dr Madison C Peters of Nev York supplying the pulpit of the First C ngregational Church,

Union Square Park

Their Part in London Society.

LONDON, Nov 19 -- If the Philadelphia women of beauty and culture who are known for thorse qualities in this and other fashionable capits of Europe do not furnith all the pulchritude and good breeding coming from America they often have a part in keeping their cornely American sisters before society in London and on the consisters before access in Louisia and of the car-tinent as may be no ed by the strong friend ship between Viscountess Maidstone, who was Margaretta Drexel, deughter of Mr and Mrs. Anthony I Drexel of the well-known Philis-delphia family of that name, and Miss Helen 1.

Jaffray of New York

Alea Jaffray and the viscountess were school
mates in an exclusive Paris school, and new
that both are in society on this side the water
their friendship has be sone very close. The New
Jork girl noted everywhere for her healty and
spi-it, is often the biest of Viscountess Mad-

one
Miss Juffray's mother, who before marriage
Miss Juffray's mother, who before marriage
Marriage Weller Roughs in the Midow of William P was Helen Smythe is the widow of William Punterny a son of Edward Sinafray, the mrech ant prince who founded in each lock in 1800 the famous livy ods hore of I Saffray & Co as a branch of the great London establishment of T R Jaffray & to lie america concern continued in business until fifteen years

cern continued in business us il fifteen years ago
Another intimate associate of Lady Maidstore is the visconntess c with Mrs. Char ce Muno fr, a favorise in B ston society who visited her not long ago. Like we many other tashion able women of Am rica and England Mrs Martan studes and plat graph when here in a Martan stude of the west later to her some in Foregate West Manchester Mass
Viscountess Acheson still another of the set, is now occupy my with her husband (who some day will be the lart of deform the rather of the was a bridal give from her father Johr R dgely Carter formerly secretary of the United States embass here and now American minister to the Bulkan states, with headquarters in Fucharcas.

Drill Team to Hold Annual Bal Masque

The drill team of Oakland lodge of the Fraternal Brotherhood will hold its second annual masquerade ball Thirsday evening at Ri e listitute and the members of the committee in charge are planning to make the affair one of the most enjoyable of the season.

The committee of arrangements is composed of Capital Henry Borryman Charles I. Parker J. H. Doolan, Joseph

composed or Captul Henry Boryhan Charles J Parker J II Doolan, Joseph Rohan and Nobe Brown The refreshmen or rultee includes the Mises Clara and I lizabeth Aiken, Lillan Wilson in I Counted Schemm r

THE CAFETERIA

DANCE TO BE HELD BY STUDENTS

second The hall will be tastefully decorated

college penants, greens and n ith chrysanthemums. The committee upon music has a program of the most popular pieces which will be rendered by an exceptionally fine orchestra

The various committees are all working hard und or the able direction of James H Gillin to make the affair The following is the personnel of the

committees James H Gillin, general manager, Elwood B Leaf, floor manager Reception Committee-Geo



MISS EMMA HOLLAND, chairman of decoration com-

the Penn Grove district, obtained a divorce today in the Superior Court of Sonoma county against his wife, Alma Elphick. Judge Alton B Farker says that he yould not think of accepting the United States Benatorahlp from New York. Ins mental trolley was sadly out of gear More than a year ago I predicted in the president, R Quedens, third vice-president, R Quede ments and jewelry from John Moraro vich, a lodger at the Breen home Str-cliffe will be questioned as to the ds-posal of the other articles stolen, and the police will make an effort to find whether he has a previous record.

to the Pleasure of the

Guests.

One of the most elaborate dances of

the new social year will be given by the Le Beau Monde Club at the Home Club

Arrangements are nov complete, and no pains have been spared by the committee to make this one if the most brilliant social gatherings of the younger crowd this seems.

Just Beyond the Dead Line of

Fifty Years Starvation

Awaits

Thanksgiving eve, November 28, for the pleasure of its members and many

PATHETIC MESSAGE FAINT HOPE **BEGS DAUGHTER** · TO COME HOME

Millonaire Would Take Eloping Daughter to His Arms Once More.

AT 18 SHE RAN OFF WITH PIANO PLAYER

Former Helga Ronne Blinded Tariff Reformers Fear That Pet by Wiles of Crinkly-Haired Musician.

(By VANCE THOMPSON)

PARIS, Nov. 19.—This is the message

"The door of our home is open. We

ELOPES AT 18,

He took advantage of the opportunity to make love to Heiga Ronne, who was not yet 18 years of age. They eloped. The crinkly haired plane was over 30 years of age; Heiga, as I have said, was not yet 18. They ran away from Mr. Ronne's house in Brussels. The date was June 29. They fied to London, where they were married on July 6 of this year. The father followed to Paris in order to stop the marriage a d heard they had gone to London, the culy place west Indian and an Ameri an child could get married. Upon an insistent telegram from his wife, he withdrew a warrant issued by the French police to top the marriage, and the West Indian married the girl. After the marriage they returned to the Latin-quarter in Paris. Hendricks called at his father-in-law's house in the Avenue de Bois pulled a revolver on him, Mr. Ronne says, and threatened that unless Mr. Ronne would give him money he would shoot He was put out of the hous by the servants. Then the West Indian planist accompanied by little Heiga, went to Denver, where his mother keeps a lodging house.

FURNISHES FUNDS.

The money to take them over was sent to Hendriks by the poor old wemen who takes in boarders. They went through to Denver direct, with one exception. They stopped at Philadelphia, where they saw Mr. Renne's brother-in-law A. H. Ritter, a well-known Philadelphis lawyer, who married Miss Cope, daughter of John E. Cope of Philadelphia Liver of John E. Cope of Philadelphia in Ritter refused to lend them any money although Mr. Renne had giver him by cable authority to provide his daughtewith any funds she wanted.

Leaving Philadelphia they took the train through to Denver, second class and the West Indian plane p ayer and his wife are now living at the lodgin house of Hendriks' old mother in Denver.

house of Hendries out mother in Derver.

Ronne, who has cabled to his lawyer there, has roceived a reply studing tha all the lodgers in the house are whitneople. Helga's mother has received letters from her in which Felga described the scenery about Derver, and wrote anecdotes about the people in the lodging house.

Ronne says the letters are evidentificated by the husband.

PEERS ARE TO

Discretion May Drive House of Lords to Accept Veto Bill, Says Stead.

REJECTED OLIVE BRANCH AND CUT OFF RETREAT

Measure Will Soon Be Shelved.

(By WILLIAM T. STEAD.)

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- According to pres I am asked to send by C. E. Ronne, a ent arrangements, Parliament is to be Belgian-American millionaire, to his lit- dissolved on the 28th. Before that time He daughter Heiga, who is now in Den-the budget will be rushed through and ver, Colo., and following the message is an immediate appeal made to the con-

"The door of our home is open. We want her to come back. Mother is waiting, and father's arms are oren, and at the fox terrier we bought for you is provided the peers do not capitulate on waiting on the threshold. Mother says provided the peers do not capitulate on waiting on the threshold. Mother says provided the peers do not capitulate on waiting on the threshold. Mother says provided the peers do not capitulate on waiting on the threshold. Mother says provided the peers do not capitulate on waiting on the threshold. It is the prugram drawn up by the sovernment and assented to by the king, and it will be carried out to the letter, and at the prugram drawn up by the sovernment and assented to by the king, and it will be carried out to the letter, and at the peers and assented to by the king, and it will be carried out to the letter, and at the peers are some who think that the sown out of the tree, when it was quite sure the man mean to show, the better part of valor and accept the veto bill at the eleventh hour. If they did near the peers have sufficient of the instinct of soff-preservation to induce them to adopt this course.

RETREAT WITH HONOR.

They had a chance to retreat with honor when the conference was sitting. Their rejection of the clive branch of Such is the program drawn up by the

They had a chance to retreat with honor when the conference was sitting. Their rejection of the clive branch of-Their rejection of the clive branch of-fered by the Liberals would seem to indicate that they were determined to have one more fight to a finish before surrendering their vote. If we must capitulate, they said, let it be to the constituencies and not to the confer-ence. But now that they are looking down the muzzle of the Liberal blunder-them that courses may be an to core

down the muzzle of the Liberal blunder-buss, their courage may begin to ozze out of their finger-tips. The king has at least secured them another hour in which they may repent. "While the lamp holds out to burn, the vitest sinner may return," and it would undoubtedly be the wiser course if they could make up their minds to bolt that yeto bill and make the best of it.

REFORMERS FURIOUS.

Tariff reform promoters are furious at the prospect of another election, in which tariff reform would be definitely shelved, and they are said to be compassing heaven and tearth in order to induce the peers to yield and to pass the bill. Some have suggested that the lords might be induced to swallow the bill if they were allowed to add to it that in case of grave differences between the two houses the matter should be referred to a referendum of the people. But the terms of the government are absolute. The bill must be passed as it stands, without the alteration of a comma or the addition of a proviso.

To stipulate for the referendum would enable the Lord's to appeal to the country whenever they pleased. Personelly, Mr. Asquith might have loss referred to the country whenever they pleased. Personelly, Mr. Asquith might have loss referred to the country whenever they pleased.

To stipulate for the referendum would enable the Lords to appeal to the country whenever they pleased. Personelly, Mr. Asquith might have no objection to the referendum it it were limited to constitutional questions of the first magnitude such as home rule and then only in case the majority of the Commens should fall below, say one hundred. But the Irish would not listen to any such compromise and if the Lords demand the would not listen to any such compar-miss and if the Lords demand the referendum they will do so merely in order to secure what they consid-er would be a platform of advantage at the coming election.

IDLE CALCULATIONS.

Trains His Dog

in Ways of Thief

BROCKTON, Mass., Nov. 19.—This Brockton police were notified today of the presence here of a trained dog the presence here of the presence here of a trained dog the presence here of the presence here of the presence here of trained dog the presence here of a trained dog the presence here of a trained dog the the presence here of the presence he The theft of the furs took place. The theft of the furs took place. The theft of the furs took place. The theft of the dog entering the yard of Mrs. S. Agnes Parker and taking of the Lords deceives no one. It forms the clothes line a set of further ran off with them end late-turned them over to two men. Later in the same day the dog entered theyard of James B. Parker near by antipulled some winter clothes from the line, turning them over to the same two men.

Le Beau Monde Club Will Dance on Thanksgiving Eve



Court Grants Mercy Rather Than Send Men to Prison for

of escape for a severe alternative. Burke and McGiveny were convicted by a jury last week of stealing a quantity of copper wire from Eamuel Cooper of 85; Felsom street. The verdict was burgiary in the second degree.

In February, 1908, they were convicted of a similar their and sentenced to three years at San Quentin By good behavior they regained their liberty in less then two years.

Ludge Dunne said that if he were forced

two years.

Judge Dunne said that if he were forced
to sentence them for the second offense
he would have to give them each a long
term. He declared his belief that just
because the men had been in prison they
were not hopeless as good citizens. Both
responded that they would go to work
and stev at work.

his debt to the state and he ought to be allowed a fair chance to make a new start in life."

Solved by the Tories, but simply and solved by ridding it of its abuses to make it a more efficient instrument of make it a more efficient instrument to wrecking the Liberal and mailonal aid in carl g for its surplus women of mature age, "he nust depend to than it is at present.

REFORM STRIENCTHENS.

To reform the Lords in the Tory sense is to strengthen the Lords for insisting its power for evil. There is a good deal of talk about the "guarantees" which Mr. Asquith is supposed to have asked from the King. At the last parliament Mr. Asquith is supposed to have asked from the king. At the last parliament Mr. Asquith declared to have asked from the will of the people should prevall. If, therefore, they now recommend dissolution, the inference is clear. They are satisfied that the King will support them should they come back from the country with a majority.

It is possible that some of the responsibles will demand that Asquith should declare in specific terms that he has demanded and received guarantee from the sovereign, but such a contingent guarantee cannot be asked for and even if asked for would not be accorded. The King's woll asked for and even if asked for would not be accorded. The King's woll asked for and even if asked for would not be accorded. The King's woll asked for and even if asked for would not be accorded. The King's woll asked for and even if asked for would not be accorded. The King's woll and the beautiful on the sourcessfully an that is—a man knowled to be woll asked for and even if asked for would not be accorded. The King's woll and the prevail asked for and even if asked for would not be accorded. The King's woll and the prevail asked for and even if asked for would not be accorded. The King's woll and the prevail asked for and even if asked for would not be accorded. The King's woll and the prevail asked for and even if asked for would not be accorded. The King's woll and the prevail asked fo

a contingent guarantee cannot be asked for and even if asked for would not be accorded. The King's conduct has been characterized throughout by the strictest constitu-

throughout by the strictest constitu-tional propriety.

I never knew a general election en-tered upon which both parties were in such absolute agreement as to the re-sult of an appeal to the country. The suit of an appear to the country. The opposition usually believes it has at least a fighting chance. This time the most sanguine of Unionists merely hope that they will reduce the Liberal majority. Beyond that their hopes

majority. Beyond that their hopes don't ride.

The Liberals, on the other hand, are in the highest spirits. They confidently anticipate that to go to the country with a majority of 120, which means that they will come come back with a majority of at least 175.

Tugboat Owners

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The Ocean Barge & Tug Co., owners of the bark Annie Turner, filed a libel against the steamer Roancke yesterday in the United States district court for \$5000. According to the complaint, when the Annie Turner, attached to the steamer Rosecrans on November 10th, was in a fog off Black Point, the Rosecrans craahed into the bark,

Y.M.C.A. DEDICATES ITS SPLENDID **NEW HOME**

The Costly Building Is Formally Opened for Occupancy with Simple Ceremonies.

DOORS UNLOCKED WITH KEY OF GOLD

Hundreds Attend and Henceforth Portals of Structure Will Never Close.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .- Towering mposingly above its neighbors, dignified protecting looking like a faithful sentinel on guard, the new home of the Young Men's Christian Association, on Golden Gate avenue and Leavenworth street, was formally opened to the public tonight, the trustees, directors and other fficers of the association being on hand welcome the hundreds who came participate in the rejoicing which all San Francisco shares in its completion.

It was a genuine house-warming reception, a real love feast, in which prominent men and women identified with the hundreds of jubilant young men who crowded into the building. Earlier in the day the building had been formally opened, and the handsome new flag was hoisted. William H. Smith of the Grand Army, which presented the flag, unfurling it.

The building was opened with the simplest ceremonies, Henry J. McCoy, simplest ceremonies, Henry J. McCoy, general secretary, unlocking the main entrance with a heavy gold key which William H. Crocker had presented. The key was fittingly inscribed with the date and place. After the door was opened, McCoy made a brief speech to the effect that hereafter the door of the new home would never be closed, its portals welcoming all young men who desired to make the most of themsetves. "Home Again" was echoed by every Pretty Decoration: Will Add

"Home Again" was echoed by every one at the reception. It seemed to be a part of the gladness and general good spirits which filled the atmosphere. spirits which filled the atmosphere. Every one seemed to feel an intimate, personal delight in the fact that the new home, all paid for, was finally completed and that thereafter San Francisco could give a substantial welcome to the young men who sought the friendship and as sistance of the association.

SIGNIFICANT INSCRIPTION.

liant social gatherings of the younger crowd this season.

The beautiful partor and spacious ballroom of the Home Cub will be gorgeously decorated with vellow chrysanthemums, palms, evergre as and autumn follage, and old gold will be much in evidence, and add mater ally to the elaborate decorations.

Many dinner parties has been arranged to proceeds the dance.

'The patronesses of tis popular and well-known club are: M. S. M. J. Keller, Mrs. T. P. Hogan, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. Faul T. Carroll and Mrs. Frank Barnet. "Body, mind, spirit," are the signifi cant words carved above the Numidian marble fireplace in the main entrance hall, and it is for the development and perfecting of these that the home was perfecting of these that the home was built. Nothing has been omitted that could possibly conduce to the growth of the finer qualities of body, mind and spirit, and it is this trinity of interests which made such diversified unity of the enterprises sheltered beneath the tiled roof of the handsome new edifice. The dubhouse, for such the new home is in every sense of the word, was beautifully decorated last night. Bamboo trees covered the lower reception rooms into gardens, and large vases

of flowers, the gif's of hundreds of men and women, stood about everywhere. After the singing of the Doxology, Bish-op William Ford Nichols gave a prayer of blessing, and then all of the company united in singing "Home, Sweet Home," the Californians, an orchestra connected with the institution, playing the accomwith the institution, playing the accom-paniment. After this the guests were escorted over the building or dandered at will, admiring the rooms and com-menting on the beauty of its furnish-

RECEIVED BY DIRECTORS.

NEW YCRK, Nov. 19. -Views of a society organized in Bost n to promote a state matrimonial bureru and urge the passage of lews legaliz ng plural marriagos are not in acco dance with the ideas of Miss Mary E. Dreir, president of the Woman's Trade Inion League of New York. Eather sle urges "single tlessedness" as an suidors for the greatest of all social ev's of the present day in American life.

A second society in the Bay State me-The directors was received were the trustees, including Messrs Robert Bruce, Edward Coleman, Rolla V. Watt. I. J. Truman, T. G. Crothers, C. W. Pike, G. A. Mullin, B. C. Wright, A. M. Simpson, C. S. Wright, Isaac Penny, and the directors, which include Messrs A. S. rectors, which include Messrs A.
Weaver, C. B. Perkins, G. C. Boardma

Work Begins Tomorrow 61400 IN JEWELS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 19.—James T. Otts, managing trustee of the Whitcomb estate, which will erect a temporary city hail on the south side of Market street, west of Eighth, will begin the work of excavating Monday. The lot on which it is to be erected has a frontage of 200 feet on Market street and a depth of 775, but it is not the intention to cover all this solidiy. The plan is to erect a group of buildings so conveniently connected as to be, in effect, a single structure, while allowing ample space also for grass plots and shrubbery. The general plan of the buildings has already been agreed upon, and the details are now being worked out by Otta architects, Messrs. "But I think the Hr nestead Association forgets," said Miss Drier, after reading the appeal, "that there must be at least one other essential to cultivate the soil successfully an that is—a man. Most of the women who would be given farms lack make members of the family. I suppose they could perhaps raise chickens by themselves but it seems to me that pursuit would be a bit hazardous as a levithood, especi by for city women. And think how lonesome they would get—without as ul to talk to. of the buildings last acro now being worked out by Other architects, Messrs. Wright, Rushforth & Cahill. The building is to be completed in eight months and will be leased to the city for three years.

Pretty Organist's Love Letters Enmesh Pastor

"Another suggestion rom the Hub is a state matrimonial bu eau, and another is the legalization of plural marriages. Both must have been for that matter I d ubt if marriage would be of great benef; in a large number of cases. I think that the single woman is generally pasking, happier and better off than the married one. And I think women are seginning to realize this, and that is with there are fewer marriages. SUTTON, Mass., Nov. 19.—The Rev.

SUTTON, Mass., Nov. 19.—The Rev.
Oscar F. Stetson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, read his resignation as pastor yesterday and answered charges that he had received letters-from Miss than Whitple, the chuch organist, which were of a nature not generally received by a pastor from his parishioners. Miss by a pastor from his parishioners. Withple was missing from her usual place at the organ. In his answer to the charges the pastor said:

"Thave been but human with the limitations and temptatiors of our common humanity, and thus during my life among you I maye seen you succeed, while in a measure I have falled.

"This failure on my part has brought trouble and sorrow to those who love me and have toiled with me."

The love letters from the pretty organist were discovered by the pastor's wife while he was visiting in Worcester. Button investigated and found that the case called for prumpt action.

TAFT & PENNOYER

Sale of **Dresses and** Suits

DRESSES

For Evening, Afternoon, Street and House

of Crepes, Laces, Nets Silks, and Chiffons, Velvets, Serges, Challies and Panamas.

REDUCED

In the Following Proportion:

\$50.00 to \$37.50 \$40.00 to \$30.00 \$35.00 to \$25.00 \$30.00 to \$20.50

Fine assortments and good range sizes, in black and all colors. On account of reductions in Suit Department slight alterations will be charged for.

Suits \$25.00

Sale of Tailored Suits still in progress. These suits formerly sold at \$35.00 to \$40.00.

New goods are constantly being added to our already large stock of Waists, Sweaters, Sacques and Kimono models. Among our newest models are French hand-made Lingerie Waists.

at \$7.50 to \$22.50

Imported Dressing Sacques and Negligees in white and color; tasteful designs - hand embroidered.

at \$5.50 to \$25.00

We are offering the best \$5.00 values in Silk. Net and Messaline Waists.

Clay St., 14th & 15th, Oakland

Burglars Rob Two Homes and Big Deal Put Through for the Make Getaway with Diamonds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Diamonds and jewelry to the value of \$1400 were stolen from two hones in this city tonight, the thieves making good their escape in both instances. The home of Louis A. Mooser, receiver of the Marketstreet bank, at 2935 Scott street, was entered while the fa ally was away, the burglars forcing a rear window with a jimmy. The house was ransacked, the thieves carrying away all the jewelry, including diamonds, that they could find. The value of the hot is estimated at \$1000.

The front doof of the home of Mrs. E. Snow, mother of Edward Wobber, a Market-street station in, was forced open and the house rans cked. The thieves stoic jewelry valued at \$400, the principal article taken being a diamond sunpaid to the sand and the latter a capital pal article taken being a diamond sunpaid up and the latter a capital stock of \$30.—1000 paid up and the latter a capital provided declares Haskell is a health Penfield declares Haskell is a health.

California Health Corporation.

Market-street station r. was forced open and the house rans cked. The thieves stoin jewelry valued at \$400, the principal article taken being a diamond sumburst. Mrs. Snow lives at 1551 Hayes street.

Temperance Union

Will Field Session

A meeting of the Central Cakland Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Young Women's Christian Association

PETALUMA MINISTER RESIGNS.

PETALUMA, Nov. 19.—The Roy. John P. Hearst, who has been filling the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church for some time, has resigned and will leave here December 1. He same from flame. A MINING

Good Pianos of Medium Cost

It is not necessary to be extravagant in the purchase of your piano. Really good pianos may be bought on easy payments at any of our stores it prices that are identically the same as such instruments would cost on the floors of their manufacturers. We carry no pianos that are not good enough to bear our unqualified guarartee; none that will not give lasting and satisfactory service n appearance, durability and in musical quality as well.

No medium-priced instrurrent enjoys such an enviable reputation as

The Ludwig Piano

Made in the most moder 1 and perfectly appointed of factories, equipped with every device for labor-saving and economy in manufacture, built by the highest skilled labor only, the Ludwig offers more real value in tone, finish, design and permanent usefulness than any pi mo at or near its cost. For more than twenty years the Ludw g has been the leading medium-priced piano on the Coast. Our stock of Ludwigs is at all



TWO STORES: 1105 Washington and 510 Twelfth Sts. Masonic Temple Building, Twelfth and Washington Sts.

OTHER STORES—San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Jose, San Diego; Phoenix, Arizo ia; Reno, Novada; Portland, Oregon.

A married woman, u less her husband can afford servants or unless she is not a mother, has less per onal liberty than almost anyone else in the cirilized world. Of course I believe the toroughly in the theory of marriage, but I consider the modern practice of it, uil of intolerable wrong. Single blessed used in deed by comparison."

THE MARRIED WOMAN.

PLURAL MARRIAGES.

alterational and talent the factor of

and the second of the second o

PEDIGREED PUSSIES WILL BE PLACED ON DISPLAY

The California Cat Club Makes Arrangements for First Annual Show.

FAMOUS CHAMPIONS **GROOMED FOR FAIR**

Many Nations Will Contribute to Make the Affair a Big Success.

Proud and pedigreed pussies of every variety will be seen in feline glory at the first annual cat show of the California Cat Club, which will he held on the mezsanine floor of the Braley-Grote luilding In this city November 29 and 30. Pussies with long and silky hair, blue, black, orange and white; likewise tortol: e shell and brown tabby, smoke and silver, will be there, and short-haired cats o' many nations, Siamese, Manx, Russian and Abysminan—more kinds and coors of cats than you ever imagined existed, unless you're an exhibitor of cats yourself.

OF ALL DEGREES.

Little round fuzzy balls of kittens, and grown-up dignified long hairse cats and veterans of many shows-trey all will be present in web-groomed perfection. And trophical Over fifty cups and awards for the prize-winners in he different classes Lehnhardt's window will be full of them Wednesday morning, when they will be put on exhibition. At a hundred and fifty entries are expected to be made before the list of entries closes next Saturday night. New entries closes next saturday ingli-cages have been built at heavy expense to house the fellne beauties, for nothing is too good for the aristocrats of catdom, is too good for the aristograms of values, lacocoding to the members of the dub.

Mrs. Irene De Witt Martin, a Thicago society woman, who is here for a sbort time, will judge the prize-winning puscies. Mrs. Martin was the judge of the Pacific Cat Club's show in San Francisco in 1993.

SOME CHAMPION FELINES.

Many fine cats are owned by the club members, and several good-sized kennels are located in this city, Mrs. E. S. Warren, the president of the club is the owner of the Nob Hill kennels at Hayward, the home of Bob C. a prize winner of last year at the Pacific Cat Club show, and Mrs. A. E. Montgomery of Cl. remont has at her Oakridge kennels clampion Johnny Fawe II., the finest black cat in America. A. J. Oliver, owner of the Golden Gate kennels, is the proof possessor of several trophy-winners. C. H. Congdon, Jr. Mrs. Lina Mooney, Mrs. Edith M. Favus, and Mrs. J. L. Renner are also the owners of some very fine specimens. Mrs. Frank Baker, the secretary of the club, has at her C ty Hall kennels Trophy and Ophella, an unusual pair of reds of remarkably beautiful color, bosides a number of other winners. Many fine cats are owned by the club

The membership roll of the club is now about eighty it was organized a year ago next January its most active membership before Baker and Mrs E bers are Mrs Frank Baker and Mrs E S. Warren, and to them must the credit of the coming show be given, as the have been responsible for all the crrange ments, n ith the valued assistance of

COURTESY OF MAYOR MOTT.

The use of the Braley-Grote building has been donated to the club by the Braley-Grote company, with the maction of Mayor Frank Mott, for the two days of the exclusion. The club is very gratefor this kindness, as the expenses of show will amount to \$700 it least the show will amount to \$700 at least without the additional item of rat. One of the stars of the show will be the trick cat, "Mike" owned by Mrs Fred. I.a. Slemmons of 672 Twenty-firs' street. "Mike" is a short-haired Maltese, with an extensive repertoirs of twelve tricks, which places into high in the list of accomplished felines.

Phonograph Weapon

PHILADFLETIIA. Nov. 19—In the seemingly peaceful neighborhood of Nine-teenth and Berks streets there is a war going on, a war with no quarter, no arbitration and no signs of peace. Mr and Mrs Ticker Dummer, ici 1803 Beaks street, are fishing a fight of phonographs.

The war has been going on for four years, ever since Mr De Lane who is a pigeon fancier, brought house some doves, to whose cooling his telighbors objected Most of the dones, were sent away, but a few remained to troubly the neces of the Drummer famil. And Mr Drummer straightway got a roster. The noises grew worse and werse. A pleno-play r was added to the musical instruments of the neighborhood And finally bot; the Dummers and To Lane who hakees various welld sounding reords of the analysis of the dones, we have the state of the phenographs. Mr. De Lane who hakees various welld sounding reords of the analysis of the phenographs Mr. De Lane who hakees various welld sounding reords of the galety of nations, says that he uses only phenographs to the phenographs of the phenographs are who hake wardshors have recourse to time and admit a whistle a nine many phenographs but that like heighbors have recourse to time and and then run the risk of some one taking it away? Humph!

Swissco Makes Hair Grow.

Faded Hair To Its Natural Color. Does Not Dye Or Stain.

LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE FREE



No longer Any Excase For Bullica.

This great discovery grows tair, prevents ballress, baild spots falling hair seably seelly, sore seally, dandri ff, brittle hair or any other hair or seal disease and changes grav bair to yout ful color and gloss. No dye or stain.

To prove that our claims are true, we will send you a large trial bott e free, it you will send 10c in silver or tamps to help pay cost of postage and p.cking, to Swisseo Hair Remedy Co., 3(55 P. O. Square, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Swisseo Will be found on side at aldruggists and drug deportments every where at 50c and \$1.00 a bottle.

For sale and recommended in Sar Francisco and Oakland at the Owl Drug Co. stores.

Felines of High Degree to Compete for Ribbons Blue



Some of the Choice Exhibits That Will Be Seen at the California Cat Show.

WARSHIPS TO USE

Rear Admiral On His Way to California Talks of Future in Navy Battles.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, together with other ofcers of the California Consolidated Oil Company, of which he is president, and ome eastern and foreign capitalists, en roue to California to inspect the proper-ties of the company, passed through Chicago today.

Arriving this afternoon at 4 o'clock, the party proceeded westeward at 8 o'clock. Just before dining the admiral saw some of the newspapermen. After assuring them that he felt fine, Evans started talking.

"It is only a question of a short time." said he "when every warship in our ravy will be equipped to use oil as fuel. The lest ten torpedo boats were equipped in Neighborhood War for oll only and the battleships tuilt during the last two years are equipped 'for both oil and coal

taking it away? Humph!

PART OF TAFT'S MISSION.

"Was President Taft's visit to Paname to inspect the proposed oil stations?" "You bet it was. Of course he in-Stops Dandruff and Restores Gray of spected a lot of other things, but your fuel supply is the most important in time of wir. Men can go for days without gub, but a warship can't go ten min-

ules without fuel."

Accompanying the admiral are Robert Lee Dunn, secretary of the compan; Theodore P. Gilman, treasurer; James Cruckshank, asistant secretary; R. P. Boyer of San Francisco, vice-presidert of the Lincoln Stock and Bond Company, which financed the company; Richard D Hollaman, Edward P. B. Ritter, Colonel W. C. Roberts and Bernard P. Bogy of New York, Alex. Lackman, Bradford, Pa.; Warren Moulton, Northampton, Me; Charles S. Weare, York, Me.; Archibald Hart, London, John F. Mill, Toronton; Frank I. Driscoll, Boston; Isaac C. Stauffer, Woosier, Ohio.

Plan Entertainment

OIL, SAYS EVANS GETS AFTER TAF

Also Denounces Roosevelt for Keeping Federal Employes in Check While President.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19 .- The Amerian Federation of Labor convention will demand of President Taft that he reinstate Oscar Nelson of Chicago in his job in the postoffice in that city. Frank Buchanan, James McDermott nd Victor Berger, newly elected Congressman, will be instructed to call pon President Taft and tell him just what the American Federation beieves he should do. Nelson was dis-Chicago, who declared that he was an undesirable citizen. Nelson obects to this.

C. D. Wheeler of the Chicago Fedration of Labor presented a resoluion denouncing former President Roosevelt for issuing the order sevgovernment should ask a Congress-nan to vote for something in favor of uch employe. This was also the time that Rooseveit declared for the open

hop
At a meeting of the International
Labor Press today the following offipers were elected: President, Charles
W. Gear, Jophn, M.; vice-presidents,
Edward Hirsch, Baitimore; R. M
Stewart, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; P. D.
Drain, Evansville, Ind., Jerome Jones,
Atlanta, O. S. Wilson Okiahoma City,
Sam Denedry, Washington; W. J. Sant Beneuty, Washington, W. J. Kelly. Pittsburg; secretary-treasurer, William M. Maupin, Lincoln, Neb; ussistant secretary, E. J. Marsh, Evussistant sect erett, Wash.

Thompson Hears Doom With Stolid Demeanor

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Twenty tears in San Quentin was the sentence pronounced on Dr. Robert Thompson, who, under the name of "Grant," performed an illegal operation on Eva Swan, alloh weather the hard farth business. ulticl, resulted in her death Judge Dunne read the sentence to Thompson

In one read the sentence to Thompson today after denying a motion of the convicted man's attorneys for a new trial Attorney Robert Ferral, representing Thompson, took formel exception to the runing and served notice that he would appeal the case

Thompson heard his doom with a stolld countenance. After he had been commanded to stand up and receive sentence Ferral made a final appeal to the court in his cilcat's behalt. Thompson remained standing, watching the judge with mild interest. His face did not change perceptibly when Judge Dunne oronounced the words that will in all probability send him to state's prison.

Noisy As You Please, If in Your Own Home

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—A man's and thin."
home is his castle and he can go as far as he likes in it. This is the sense of Falls Off Gang ilank for Victims of Fire an opinion by Judge Pugh of the police court today when he discharged Perry Medford from the complaint of making

Medford from the complaint of making "loud and unseemly notess" in his Third street home.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Golden The Council No. 1788, Knights and Latice of Security, will give an entertain ment and dance in Golden Gate hall, 225 to Golden Gate avenue, near Octavia street. Tuesday evening, November 22. The fund dance will be turned over to the Mount St. Joseph Orphan asylum, which recenting the purchased at Sherman & Clay, Sutter and Kearny streets.

Medford from the complaint of making "loud and unseemly notess" in his Third street home.

The neighbors complained they Perry kicked up an awful racket during the hours following 10 30 p. m. and they invoked the police regulation commanding quiet after that hour to muzzle him. The arrest was made, but the court decided that Mr. Medford had a perfect right to raise all the "Ned" he wanted to in his home and that the police commissioners had no right to say him. missioners had no right to say him nay, I the scalp. He is in a revious condition, second class, respectively, ----

OVERSTOCKED

secure the newest and best styles at prices, in every instance, far below the actual worth of the garments offered. Remember: This is not a sale of odds and ends, but every article involved is this season's latest merchandise. We must

Man-Tailored Suits \$25

Values Up to \$35

Fifteen different and distinctive styles to select from. The materials are: Chiffon Broadcloth, Hard-Finished Worsteds, Zibilines, All-wool Serges, Mixtures, Tweeds and Cheviots. Coats are 30 o 36 inches long, lined with guaranteed Skinner satin. The new style skirts plain gored—plaited front and back and gored on sides; also in the modified hobble effect; all desirable colors, including navy and black.

Tailored Suits \$12.95

Fin: Navy Serge and Gray Hard-Finished Worsted Suits for misses and small ladies.

Tailored Suits \$13^{.95}

Handsome all-wool Broadcloth and fine Serge Suits; well tailored and extremely stylish

Tailored Suits \$14.75 Your choice of selected Hard

Finished Worsteds with shadow stripes; Lymonsville Cheviots, Homespuns and Novelty

Custom-Tailored and Exclusive Novelty Suits - \$35

These suits are exceptional values in every respect; made by the most skilled workmen and fashioned with the nicest regare for detail. The materials are the very best grades of Chiffon Broadcloth, Imported Worsteds, French Serges, finest Tweeds and other novelty weaves. They are faultless in every particular and are priced far below their

SERGE DRESSES \$14.75

VELVET DRESSES \$19.75

Seal Plush Coats

Made of extra fine material, full length, trimmed with rich frogs, lined with brocad d satin.

\$21.75, \$29.50

Novelty Coats

Late arrivals in all of the very latest effects. The materials are Tweeds, Mixtures and Broadcloth. Some military effects, others loose back, semi and three-quarter fitted.

\$15.00, \$18.50 EXTRA LARGE SIZES IN SUITS, COATS, SKIRTS

Caracul Coats

Every one a value far in excess of the price asked. Cut from selected quality Caracul, with brocaded satin lining, with shawl collar.

\$24.75, \$19.75

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

A Great Showing of Fur Coats, Fur Sets and Single Pieces.

Long Coats \$9.75

Plaid Coats Mixturo Coats Broadc oth Coats Diagon il Coats Tweed Coats Covert Coats



Melion Coats With velvet collars. Col-

Tweed and Mixture Coats \$6.95

With Storm Collars; extremely serviceable.

Daughter-in-L w Is "Really Ide 1."

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 19. — Frank

If J. Casey and Mrs. Casey have been forgiven by Casey's parents for their secret wedding in San Rafael two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carey, 415 Devisadero street, yestr day received the two-year-bride of their son the two-year-bride of their son the frank, were charmed by her and both ground with a Curriss biplane, flatly refused to make an ascent

ago Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carey, 415
Devisadoro street, yestr day received the two-vear-bride of their son Frank, were charmed by her and both said Trank should have told them all about it two years ago. Although she has been Mis, Frank C sey for two years, her name has remained Miss Relia Rohirson Charles urtil a steeday Casey, who is well known in club circles and was formerly confitential clerk of Thornwell Mullalley, preed as a bachelor, lived with his fath r and mother, while his wife lived a his block away. He was 21 when the cere nony was performed in San Rafael, and his wife, formerly of St. Joseph, Mo., was 16
Mrs. Joseph Casey, mother of the two years ago bridegroom, sail yesterday.

"My daughter-in-law is a perfectly lovely girl. We couldn't be energy over the wedding, but he should have told is. I thought he was fond i have told is. I thought he was fond it the fireside, and I remarked to my husbard that Frank seemed more like a married man than a careless young ch p."

Mrs. Frank Casey is kn wn ms a "prize beauty," having capture many prizes at carnivals, kermisses and church fairs in her home town.

in her home town.

29 Years a Convict; Refuses His Freedom

THOMASTON, Me., Nov 19—John C Farr, for 29 years known as convict 2516, has estallished a record unparalleled in prison records by electir; to remain in Thomaston penitentiary after he has been granted an unconditional pardon, "Why," he asked toda, "stould I go back to a place where here are range and jealousies and where one's rupposed by best friend, sometimes even one's wife, turns out in the end to be one's worst enemy? "Here I am, surrounde by men whose

"Here I am, surrounde by men whose aim is to conduct thems lves in a model manner. Very few of hem are really bad at heart. Many cf them make friends who remain tru through thick and thin."

Into Waters of Bay

Into Waters of Bay

San Francisco, Nov. 19.— David
Fitzgeraid, a stevedore on the steamer Nippon Maru, stumbled off the ganglank at the Pacific Mai dock late this afternoon, fell against the wharf and was thrown into the May. He was promptly rescued by several saitors and removed to the Harbor emergency hospital where it was found that he was suffering from submers on, possible internal injuries and lace ated wounds of the scalp, He is in a revious condition.

harged by Postmaster Campbell of Frank Casey's Paren's Say New Snow and Sleet Have No Terrors for the Plucky Aviator.

refused to make an ascent Mars waited until the last minute to Mars waited until the last minute to break his contract with the management of the aviation exhibition. He was on the ground at the appointed time and looking at the lowering clouds and threatening weather, noted clouds and threatening weather, noted the dropping thermometer and the treacherous air flurries, and demanded \$2000 down and an additional \$1000 if he flew a mile. His contract called for three flights a day for \$1000 a day. The management refused his demand and Mars stalked off the

THRILLING FLIGHT

Hoxsey started on a thrilling long distance flight at 3 05 o'clock. With the wind at his buck' and at a height of more than 1000 feet he sailed with the speed of a bullet. Within five minutes after he started from the field he had disappeared into the gray mist. It then began to snow at the aviation field.

mist It then began to snow at the aviation field.
Reaching Fort Logan, six miles southwest of the field, Hoxsey swung around and started for home in the face of the wind and sleet which had followed the snow. The weather was biting cold, but despite the cold, wind and sleet, Hoxsey maintained perfect control of his machine.

He appeared at the field in about fifteen minutes and made a perfect landing after doing some fancy stunts in front of the grandstand.

This ends the meet here, as Mars was the only one scheduled to fly tomorrow and his agreement was canceled.

Japanese Squadron Will Coal in Harbor

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The Japanese training squadron which is now en route from Hololulu to Mexico and Panama under the command

Alleged Wife Slayer Held in Kansas City

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19 -- Requisition papers were issued by Governor Gillett today upon the governor of Missouri for

Tramps Offer to Eat **Amateur Cook's Pies**

ATLANTIC CITY, N J., Nov. 19 Fear that high school boys might be called on to eat the cooking of girl pupils of the city cooking school was the return of Andrew Brown, who is wanted in San Francisco on a charge of murdering his wife, Con nie Main Brown, November 3. Brown is under arrest in Karsas City, according to a telegram from Chief Wentworth Griffin of that place.

The Young Women's Christian Association of San Francisco would call artention to their Rest and Reading Rooms, is a place of meriting and rest for all tratum was shoppers. 25 Gesty street, opposite Uni a Square

SEE OUR SILVERWARES
For the Thanksgiving tuble P. C. Pulse Co. Jewelers now 165 Broadway.

Your Last Opportunity

to secure our imported models at your own price.

No plumed hats in the house to exceed \$25 in price.

Clever line of hats trimmed in fancy feathers, also flowers; values \$18 to \$25 each, to be cleared out at a special price

All \$10, \$12.50 \$5 and \$15.00 values, to be cleared out.

> See the Show Window for Values

581 Fourteenth St. **=CORNER JEFFERSON===**

LANDS IN CONGRESS AND IT COST HIM ONLY \$1.65

"Doc" Aken Used a Tin Dinner Pail, One Lemon and 1 Rubber Hose.

RIDICULES REPUBLIC N SLOGAN DURING 1908

Says He Is Going to Cap tal to Make Laws, Not to Wear

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Nov 19,--It cost Dr. Theron Aken, a country dentist, \$1.65 to be elected to Congress from the Twenty-fifth New York district. It was: To ore lemon, 5 cents; to one tin dinner pail. 25 cents; to two feet of garden hose, \$1.35. The other items are not important.

There was printing, postage, gasoline for a buzz wagon and four of five boxes of cigars of the quality that find vogue at election time. The lem-on, dinner pall and hose combined turned over the rock-ribbed Republi-

turned over the rock-ribbed Republican district, comprising the counties of Montgomery, Warren, Saratoga, Fulton and Hamilton.

Aken made his first speech at the Amsterdam Opera House. When State Senator Gardner introduced him the candidate shifted his cud of tobacco, stared awkwardly at the lines of faces before him for an instant as if one suffering from stage fright and one suffering from stage fright and exploded: "You men know I can't make a speech. I'm going to talk to you. Teddy Roosevelt has been going up and down telling you what the issues of this campaign are—NOT. He made a lot of fuss six years ago about the full dinner pail. You leard a lot of it in 1906. Now Teddy has just gone through the state making a lot of noise without saying anything. I was near his choo-choo car the other day and when he had gone I picked this up along the track. He had drop-ped it."

DISPLAYS DINNER PAIL.

The "Doc" leaned over behind the table and brought to light a battered tin dinner pail. On the side of it was printed in white letters "1910."
"Now," Dr. Aken drawled, "we'll see what the full dinner pail of 1908 contains in 1910."
Phillips of the cover he produced.

see what the full atmer pan of lave contains in 1910."

Pulling off the cover he produced a big juicy lemon. "That's where you come in," he said. But that was as far as he got. The audience saw the point and the lemon was launched as the campaign issue. It made its appearance in every town and hamlet in the Twenty-fifth Congressional district and is now preserved in alcohol in the Aken home, the star of the collection of family souvenirs. The candidate made no attempt at oratory in his speeches. He conducted a house-to-house canvass. In his little "dirt-spreader," as he called his renabout, the doctor would drive up to a farm house.

house.
"Do you know who I am" he would ask the farmer. The farmer would express his ignorance. HIS HOMELY APPEAU.

make good to the people who sent me—not to get flossy in a dress suit."
"Where will you sit—among the Republicans or the Democrais?" "Oh, I don't care where they put me. I can make myself heard, I guess. But I want a place where I can chew if I want to."

State Puts Pullman Sleeper in Evidence of Mount St Joseph's Orphan asylum, promises to be a highly successful affair. Dr. Joseph G Bredy was selected to act

REDDING. Nov. 19—Pullman sleeping ter, the Edinburg, was introduced as sevidence today in the township court in the preliminary examination of Daniel Fleming, a railroad policeman of Oakland, who is charged with the runder of George Vailler, on top of the car in this city on August 25. The car was brought up from San Francisco this more ting. The production of the coach is in connection with the testimony given by J. H. Grande, a salesman, who alleged thet he saw the deceased. Vailler, lying on the hif round of the Pullman top and a "t il man," whom he says was Daniel Flemi is, walking along this place. When he reached the prostrate form of Vailler to "task of fifty pieces will furnish the prostrate form of Vailler to "task of and prior to the ball will give a promple of the prostrate form of Vailler to "task of fifty pieces will furnish the thusic for and prior to the ball will give a promple of the prostrate form of Vailler to "task of fifty pieces will furnish the thusic for and prior to the ball will give a promple of the prostrate form of Vailler to "task of fifty pieces will furnish the thusic for and prior to the ball will give a promple of the prostrate form of Vailler to "task of fifty pieces will furnish the thusic for and prior to the ball will give a promple of the prostrate form of Vailler to "task of fifty pieces will furnish the thusic for and prior to the ball will give a promple of the prostrate form of Vailler to "task of fifty pieces will furnish the thusic for and prior to the ball will give a promple of the prostrate form of Vailler to "task of fifty pieces will furnish the thusic for and prior to the ball will give a promple of the prostrate form of Vailler to the first of the prostrate form of Vailler to "task of fifty pieces will furnish the thusic for and prior to the ball will give a promple of the prostrate form of Vailler to the first of the prostrate form of Vailler to the first of the prostrate form of Vailler to the first of the

Creek Route Ferry Service to Accommodate Auto Show Patrons.

Commencing November 11th and running until November 21th, in-clusive, the Creek Route will run hourly boats from both San Francisco hourly boats from both San Francisco and Oakland, beginning at 6:00 o'clock a. m and running unt 1 9:00 p m. The 8:00 o'clock trip from San Francisco will be covered by either the Melrose or the Encinal, both of which are the largest boats in the service.

A special trip will be made each day, including November 26 at 11:00 o'clock p m., for the benefi of San Francisco visitors who may lesire to remain over on this side of the bay until that hour.

Mr. F. B. Batturs, Asst. Gen'l Passengor Agent of the S. P. Co in San Francisco, will be in personal charge of the interests and accomn odations

the interests and accomn odations of the irterests and accomm odations for automobile people coming from San Francisco, while Mr C. 11. Burkhatter, D. F. P. A., will personally look after the welfare of visitors and their friends on the Oakland side.

NUMEROUS BOOTHS ARE BIG FEATURE OF CHURCH BAZAAR

MISS THERESIA PERKINS

and the REV. P. M. Mc-HUGH, who are active fig-

ures in St. Jarlath Church ba-

and Output Are Disastrous to Forests.

MILL INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Compairle ons made between totals of lumber productron and of lumber producers in the freliminary report of the department of commerce and labor on lember, lath and shingles show increases of both in amounts that bode ill for conservation and for profits to the mills. The production has leaped from over thirty-five billion feet to over forty-four and one-half billion feet to over forty-four and one-half billion feet to over form 31,883 in 1898 to 48,822 in 1909. These figures show that the small mill must have greatly increased in numbers. As the small mill is wasteful and not a conserver of the forests the showing is regarded with alarm.

The decennial census of lumber greatly increased in the showing is regarded with alarm.

The decennial census of lumber producers and more artisti fover than that of the Oakland Or heaum, there are a few thousand the atergoers of Oakland who would lil e to see it. The town is properly proud of its Orpheum's beautiful foyr, with its wealth of rich rugs, bril iant mirrors, gold colorings and soil ily comfortable divans.

Now comes a crowning feature.

A dozen magnificent oil paintings from the famous collect on of James D. Hahn now hang in the foyer, completing a scene which is a delight to the eye and a feast for all who love beauty as shown on a c nvas.

WORK OF CALIFORN A ARTISTS.

Solve Indian Mysteries the foliage and through the

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-Miss Mary Lois Kissell, who started recently for an extended trip among the Indians of the Southwest, where she will study baskerry on its native heath, is the first **HIS HOMELY APPEAL.

"Well, I'm 'Doc' Aken," replied the doctor. "The a candidate for Congress in this district. See this please of hose? Well, that's what I used to drive the railway off my piece of land that they tried to steal without paying for. See this lemon? Well, that's what you are getting in place of the full dinner pail you used to read about."

Once, when he was making a speech in a church, the candidate refaced his appeal with this statement:

"Now you know I am a plain-spoken of man. When I want to say damn, I say it, and if you are timid about hearing the truth-spoken yor better go out. I am not a hypocrite".

"Have you any plans for participating in the social features in Washing social life?" he was askel.

**Never Worle SWALLOWTAIL.

"No," in a tone of scoru. I never had one of those swallowtailed coats on in my life. Mind, I didr' say I wouldn't wear one; only I don't lamples after it. The things never appealed to me.

"I am going to Congress to try and make good to the people who sent me—not to get flosey in a dress suit." "Where will you sit—amons the Republicans or the Democrats?"

"Oh. I don't care where they put left care where they put left care where they put left."

Be Elaborate Affair

Never Married Because

Be Elaborate Affair Never Married Because He Was An Epicure SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 19.—The charity ball to be given by the Knights of Columbus, Tuesday evening, November 29, at the Pacific Rink hall, corner of Sutter and Pierce streets, for the benefit

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- A remarkable will was left by Franz Botor; a wealthy bach-elor, who died at Grosswarden, Hungary, last week. Botor was known as a violent woman hater, but the cause of his an-tipathy was not fathomed until after his death

PAINTINGS ALIORN

Growth of Competitive Concerns Gems from the Easel of Distinguished California Artists On Exhibitic n.

of the forests the showing is regarded with alarm.

The decennial census of 1899 showed a total production of 35,084,166,000. The increase therefore has feen 27 per cent in ten years. During the same period the population creased only 10 per cent.

UNPROFITABLE PRICES.

These figures serve to explain the unprofitable prices which lumber naanufacturers have complained of. With standing timber prices, increasing, because of growing scarcity, and with labor and supplies at higher costs, many of the mills in all parts of the country report that they are losing money. Others, probably the majority, are reported to be doing husiness without profit or loss and comparatively few are reported to be making a reasonable profit. These pictures include some of the monitorial manufacturer and not those made by dealers to consumers.

The exhibition of potures which ladds so much to the attactiveness of the theater is valued a many thousands of "dollars. It includes two studies—one a "Mexican" water Carrier" and another calle "The Bathselosing money. Others, probably the majority, are reported to be doing husiness without profit or loss and comparatively few are reported to be making a reasonable profit. These pictures of which lumber is about four times the annual growth indicates, when these figures of production are considered, that the forest are being destroyed at an accelerated rate. Too much lumber has been made for the business welfare of its producers and prices, are too low for the proper utilization of the forest and for its conservation.

STANDING TIMBER CONTROL.

STANDING TIMBER CONTROL.

The control of standing timber is a question which is only indirectly met by the census figures, but all of the 18,000 saw mills have to cut from the present supply. Most large mills have their own supplies, because they must have raw material enough to ast for years if the large investment in mills, railroads and other equipment are to be justified. The small mills, which buy from hand-to-mouth have been increasing in numbers rapidly because there still is a vast amount of timber outside of the holdings of what are called the large operators in the timber industry. The small mill is not a conserver of the fortists, but is wasteful in its methods because of the small capital that is usually back of it and the crude methods which it is obliged to adopt.

New Yorker Hopes to

Solve Indian Mysteries

WORES AND DIXON.

"A Spanish Gypsy and Babe" is the name of a study by The odore Wores, head of the Hopkins Ir stitute or Art in San Francisco. Thi, is a charming figure picture with Mr Hahm prizes very highly and considers one of the best things Weres has ever done. It is Middona-lite in expression and the barmon ous color arrangement are wonderfully effective. Another figure picture is by Maynard Dixon, who is considered the logical successor of the famous Remington in depicting the Indians and cowboys of the westerp plains. It is a charming for the dawn of a conserver of the dawn of a composition and color tone.

There is also an equisite sunset scene by J M. Griffin, which is unusual for its warmth o coloring and the wonderful way in which the dying sunlight casts its deli ate tint over the foliage and through the curling clouds.

CARMEL SAND DUNES.

Chapel Judson, who is prominent among artiets and resid s in Berkeley, is represented by a pict re of the Car-mel sand dunes which is full of the

is represented by a pict re of the Carmel sand dunes which is full of the distinctive beauty and iclicate coloring that marks his work.

Another splendid printing of the Carmel sand dunes which is included in this collection is by Miss De Neal Morgan. The picture ittracts by its originality and simplic ty. The soft pearly tints of the lowering skies lend a realistic atmosphere of the scene. The installing of these pictures in wonderfully improved its attractiveness and daily the man igement is being to exterminate the small might offered the use of his pitures for this purpose, is one of the roost prominent connoisseurs and popular art lovers about the bay. His co lection of pictures, which is one of the most expenses the masterpiece of California artists only He is personally interested in establishing 'takland as and art center and has fur ished a large room over his place of business at 1219 Broadway, where artists may exhibit their paintings.

North.

SEATTLE. Wash. Nov. 19.—The huge forestry Building, dedicated by the Alassacty of Washington, is being invaded by small bugs willide as a treative for the sinciple of the yellow pine logs. From examination it has been found that the insoct, if unchecked, would eat into the pullows. From examination it has been found that the insoct, if unchecked, would eat into the logs to such an extent as to cause the long to such an extent as to cause the long to such an extent as to cause the long to such an extent as to cause the long to such an extent as to cause the long to exterminate the small bug and will reach the bugs. This is expected, will be purpose, is one of the roost forming the wind by small bug will take the initiative in trying to exterminate the small bug and will reach the bugs. This is expected, will be preparation will be poured into the holes and will reach the bugs which have bored into the least of the logs. The liquid will lift the eags and preserve the wood.

A communication was sent to the Department of Agriculture this year making an inquiry reg

OAKLAND HARBOR SCENE.

OAKLAND HARBER SCENE.

He possesses the fine t collection of paintings from the brish of Xavier Martinez in existence. The masterpiece, and one which is admired most of all by his friends, is called "The Bridge," It is a viev of the bride across the Seine, showing a weird mingling of daylight with the gemilice red of many 1 nterns. Then there is another of the shipyards in the Oakland harbor which is beautiful in the perspective and soft in sunset tints

Among the pictures that hang there are a large canvas of ternal Falls by Tom Hill, which is me revolusly real, the snowy whiteness of the water



You Will Matchless Prices Easiest Terms

Merchandise that defles comparison or imitation for artistic symmetry in detail of design.

Quality of fabrics that insures your permanent patronage.

Latest production of foreign looms, excelling in weaving.

Clever tailored effects, flew shades, browns, blues, greens, bottle, navy, grey and mixed. Real man-tailored, elegant, including correct gore in skirt. We excel in clever effects

for evening wear. An elaborate showing in caracul, plush, fur, broadc oth, etc.

Hats, Dresses, Skirts The Fashion Shop with Credit Privileges. Our generous Credit System solves the question.

Eastern Outfitting Co. 513-515 14th St. Near Clay

STYLE

R

vas overruled.
Trial of the case on its merits will pro-

Trial of the case on its merits will proceed as soon as the city attorney can have it put on the calendar.

It is the belief of the city attorney's office that in the overruling of the demurrer the root of the matter has been struck. It is claimed that in the demurrer the United Railroads stated its strongest arguments, and that the defense in the triel cannot be much more firmly established than were its contentions in the motion to strike out the people's case.

Labor to Maintain Sacramento Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The Labor Council has decided to coperate with the State Federation of Lubor in maintaining a legislative burse u at Sacramento during the session of the legislature, convening in January next. The council also voted to pay a share of the expense of conducting a headquarters at Sacramento. It is expected that there will be four tegislatic agents representing organized labor of the State Bederation by its executive council, assisted by attorneys. The betterment of the conditions of the wage-carners and the common people will be alimed at.

John Hays Hammonds Present Debutantes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—The first debutantes of the winte scason were Miss May Hammond and M ss Eliza Motgan McMillan of Kentucky who were presented today by Mr and Mrs. John Hays Hammond. Miss Hammond is a nice of the host and a daugh er of William H. Hammond of California Miss McMillan, who is a grandfaughter of the late Colonel John Hays of Kentucky, also belongs to the Hammond family circle. Both young women will be here for most of the season with their relatives.

City System of Insurance Advocated

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 19 -The Supervisors have received a letter from T. Welsendanger of Los Angeles, in which he advocates the passage of an ordinance

Weisending of a los Angeles, in which he advocates the passage of an ordining providing for a system of compulsory municipal insurance against the suggesting that the sating to property owners to be so infected would be equivalent to a reduction of 20 per cent on all taxes. In his letter he sats in part that the sate were the first and millions of dollars are sent east every year to five insurance companies, never to fittern. One-fourth of said money is paid in commissions to agents All of said money except 5 per cent for 1 e losses, including commission can be saved to the taxpayers All the bullings in your city should be insurance money to be paid into the city treasury like taxes. This will reduce all taxes in 20 per cent and will keep the money in your city Respectfully yours. Taxilisendancer.

FILCHER GOES EAST.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19 — J. L. Filcher, secretary of the State board of agricultural society, left Sacramento today to attend the hatlonal meeting of secretaries of State airs in Chicago Flicher said he would boost for the

TURKEY PURCHASERS ARE LUCKY IF THEY READ THIS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19—The last obstruction to the trial which will determine whether the people of San Francisco or the United Railroads have the right to a francilise on Geary stret, from Taylor to Kearney, was removed today by Judge Seawell. The demurrer of the United Railroads to the suit brought by the city attorney to establish the city's right to operate a car line on Geary street was overruled.

Radical Relail Methods Will Save Many

Housewives Money.

Local Dealer Promises Sensational Selling

Price On the Thanksaiving Right

Price On the Thanksgiving Bird.

States and Fronty was content to the angular than the content of t

with the residence with the second of the se

You Will Know What Style and Quality Mean When You See Our Matchless Array of

Superb Lailored SUITS

to be obtained, both in value and price, are actually amazed at our superb line of ultra stylish models It is a positive fact that no other house in the city can equal the values we are offering in "High Class" Tailored Suits.

The great demand for plain Tailored Suits ne-

cessitates a great variety of materials and we are showing hundreds of effective novelties, both imported and domestic.

Fashionable broadcloths, tweeds and serges; also attractive mixtures in invisible checks and stripes.

\$25, \$30, \$32.50, \$35

Fashionable Furs

The Furs we are showing this season are the result of unusual forethought on our part, and comprise the choicest selections from the most skilled and artistic furriers. The skins were selected with the greatest care. Our assortments include every fashionable Fur in single pieces and sets at unusu-



 ${f NIVE}$ thanks!

Not only for a good harvest and for being at peace with all the world, but--Because the work is steadily

"Free and equal" means

chance to succeed.

And all this without swords

Give thanks!

A Pre-Thanksgiving Millinery Offering of Very Special Values In Latest Models of

Stunning Dress Hats

Of High Quality \$7.50, \$10.00 \$12.50, \$17.50

Including a Selected Lot of Imported Models marked at Half Price

Monday's special prices must certainly appeal to you, but not half so strongly as will the quality and style of the Hats themselves.

The remarkable success that has been scored by our Millinery Department since the season opened has been most flattering and tomorrow's special event is in line with our policy of offering every possible inducement in millinery values.

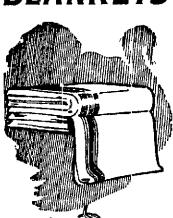


No Handkerchiefs Like Ours Were Waved in Early Colonial Days



Sleeping Comfort Has Always Been in Demand, Butno greater comfort was ever enjoyed than is to be found in our all-satisfying stock of

BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS



Good Warm Blankets \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.50 pr A special value in extra large size heavy white blankets, bound with wide pink or \$5.50 pr

Other Woolen Blankets, \$7.50, \$9.75 up to \$25 pr

A very attractive line of plaid blankers in a large variety of

\$6.75, \$7.75, \$9.75 Wrapper blankets, ample for with the series of suitable designs in two and three color effects. \$2.50 ea

Warm Comforters

Si koline covered comforters \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00

Very fine grade covered with best quality French sateen and filled with white laminated cotton, handsomely stitched and with corded \$4.50 ca

Down comforters in an extensive range of designs, in both plain and figured backs, also with wide \$6.95, \$7.95

Beautiful silk comforters, filled with either cotton or wool in a be-wild ring variety of rich colorings

\$8.75, \$11.50, \$17.50

and surely growing, better and more tolerant.

Look back a century or more. Religious intolerance, "wickedness in high places," millions of wage-earners actually inferior to slaves, and "everybody for him-

'Tis not so today.

something—it mean more and more each day.

We are free in fact and conditions are such that equality depends largely on our own efforts. Everybody has the

Co-operation as a necessity of national and individual happiness is fully recognized and in this respect our belor ed country is setting an example to the entire world.

and fire, but by the exercise of a broad human ty not yet known on any othe continent.

The "linen chest" of a past age was just as proudly elimi-

nated as is the "linen bureau" of today with its infinitely greater variety of contents. Our showing of up-to-date Table Linens is a revelation. The array of patterns includes a full variety of bold floral designs, dainty sprays, dots, block checks and new presentation of conventional ideas. Pattern Cloths

Snow White Table Linen Is Always the

Pride THE Housewife

Pure	Linen	Table	Dama	isk
ood quality Damask, ?	, all pure 2 inches	linen Tab wide, yard	le	\$1.00
apkins to 1 dozen				
eavy doubl remarkabl	o Damasl e for wea	c, 72 inche	s wide; y, yard	\$1.25
apkins to		-	•	€3 75°

Extra heavy double Dam- \$1.50 and \$1.75 ask, 72 inches wide, yd. Large Dinner Napkins to \$5.00 and \$5.50 \$3.95, \$4.50, \$6.50, \$7.50 to \$25

Mercerized Damask A good, heavy quality, 64 inches wide, good variety of patterns yard.

Extra fine quality, highly mercerized, 72 inches

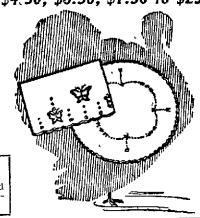
75c wide, yard Napkins to match, 22 inches square; good quality, 52.00

Round Table Cloths

With scalloped edges, and Napkins to match Also hemstitched Damask Tea Cloths, Napkins to match Cloths, 86 to 54 S1.00 to \$5.25 inches Napkins, 14 inches square, \$2.50 to \$4.50 dozen

Fancy Table Linens For All Purposes

A rich assortment of Doylles, center pieces s arts and squares, in plain, hemstitched, Irish embroidered, C uny, Battenberg and Mexican diawn work.



A splendid line of Pattern Cloths, borders woven all around, 2 to 3½ yards long; 2 and 2½ yards wide; at same prices as the same qual-

Special lines of Apkins, dozen . \$1, \$1.50 and to \$10

Hemstitched Table Sets

\$2.00 to \$7.50

Lorraine Chiffon Cloth See Window Display; 48 ins. wide \$1.25

The handsomest of evening cresses depend for their elegant draping effect on the beautiful chiffen cloth now so highly favored.

This delicate fabric gives that greatly desired shadow effect to waists and fancy dresses and comes in white, blue, Alice, old rose, amethyst, apricot, green champigne, lavender, black, etc.

Note the width—48 inches—\$1.25 yard.

LACE AND TRIMING DEPARTMENT.

GIVE ONE OF OUR MERCHANDISE OR GLOVE ORDERS

An order from Capwell's is one of the most a ceptable gifts that anybody can receive. It permits the receiver to choose whatever is mos useful and desirable. We issue them for any amount desired-50c to \$100. They never ou law and many to whom they are given save them to use in Spring and Summer purchasing.

Always-Wanted Aprons
A new assortment of the kind of aprons that are always in dend and many that are specially suitable for gifts Fancy white arrons in round, square and pointed styles, with pockets, made of cotted Swiss, cross-bar or plain, trimmed with ribbons lace and embroidery,

25c, 35c, 45c, 50c, 65c, 75c and to \$2.50 Neat aprons with or without bibs; plain hem-stitched; hem-stitched and tucked embroidered edge and insertion,

25c, 33c, 50c and 10 \$1.25 each

Our Warm Shawl Showing

is One of Quality, Usefulness and Variety

\$1.00, \$1.25 and to \$6.00

Crocheted square worl shawis, with or without frings, chinch lia with lavender, black or red, white and black, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75 to \$4.25

Cashmere shawls, black and cream, \$2.50 to \$8.00

Fancy silk shawls, scarfs and fascinators, small wool shoulder shawls, checka, fringed and lace trimm d, plaids and plain colors, 65c, 75c to \$1.25

Large wool shawls in grus, plaids, brown and black, \$2.75, \$3.50 to \$8.00

Crocheted scarfs, solid or two colors 65c, 85c and to \$2.50

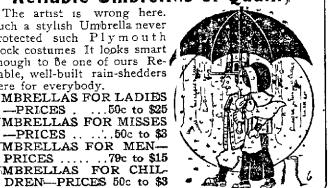
Hand crocheted fascina ors, white, blue, red and black, 35c, 50c, 65c

Reliable Umbrellas of Quality

The artist is wrong here. Such a stylish Umbrella never protected such Plymouth enough to be one of ours Rehere for everybody.

UMBRELLAS FOR LADIES

—PRICES . . . 50c to \$25 UMBRELLAS FOR MISSES --PRICES'..50c to \$3 UMBRELLAS FOR MEN-PRICES79c to \$15 UMBRELLAS FOR CHIL-



The Tiniest Amongst Us

receive their full meed of attention in our Liliputian Department. We want all mothers to know that this department is now stocked to overflowing with everything that babies need this winter time.

Pretty little Crocheted Sacques, Hand-Crocheted Nightingales, Crocheted Booties, Drawer Leggings, Infants' Sweaters, Silk and Wool Toques, Knit Bands, stylish little Outing Capes and Coats and a most attractive and service-able selection of Infants' Headwear.

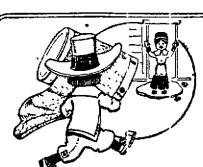
Comfort-Giving Crib Blankets 59c Each

These pretty Blankets come one in a box; either pink or blue; childish designs of rabbits, Teddy bears, bow knots, daisies, clover, etc.

Self-Sharpening Scissors

7, 8 and 9 ins. long. These are reg. \$1 shears Special 39c The first lot of these extraordinary values in Scissors went so fast that many were disappointed. Cur second order has arrived and again they are going fast. Think of getting a well-made, specially-hardened, self-sharpening pair of Scissors, 7, 8 or 9 inc ies long, for 39 cents.

The tension spring attachment does away with resharpening entirely, by a simple turn of the thumb-screw the blades can be adjusted to cut any kind of material with perf ct ease—SPECIAL



Buy Ribbons Monday and Effect a Big Saving

Tomorrow we offer a splendid wide Ribbon special. 51/2-inch, all-silk, Moire Ribbon, good quality in a large assortment of colors, including white, cream, light blue, pink, cadet, cardinal, navy, brown, lilac, mais, a regular 25c value—Yard .. Special 15c

Art Needlework Section

No matter what you wish in art needlework-scarfs, stamped linens, laundry bags, pillow tops, crochet, knit or embroidery articles, you wil find right here. Complete line of the peerless "Bear Brand" Yarns.

New Burlap Scarfs and Center Pieces

We will place on sale Monday ε lot of burlap library scarfs and center pieces to match, neat! finished in machine embroidery, colors, brown, green, rec and dark blue; prices as

Centers; 36-inch, edged with fa acy hemmed.... \$1.75 each



Three Dress Goods Specials

That Are Unusual Temptations

Wool Dress Goods, \$1.50 Values, Special 95c yard

—Including Prunella, Panama and Cetele Weaves.

A timely opportunity in which to rocure a splendid seasonable all wool material at a liberal price reduction, color assortment is broken so a cleanup is ordered. Come early Monday morning and secure your choice from a wide range of attractive patterns in both plain and notelty designs, \$1.50

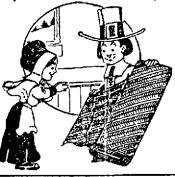
Special 95c yard value.

Chiffon Broadcloth For Capes, Coats and Exceptional Value 98c yd

All-Wool Henrietta and Albatross Regular 50c and Special 39c yard &

We have a quantity of duplicate shades in these popular all wool materials and are desirous of closing them out at once. A splendid assortment ontaining most all the street and evening shades, ex ellent for the making of waists and dresses, 36 inches wide; regular 50c and 60c values.

Special 39c varid Special 39c yard



Governor Gillett WILL BE RIGHT BOOSTER

FOR THE PANAMA FAIR



IN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.— We are sending on to Washingto 1 a committee to try and work the Congressmen to select San Francisco instead of New Orleans as the site for the Fair in 1915. Those on the very inside are not much encouraged at our chances for success. The southern and midd e west railroads have the thing a bit programmed

D. Frank Lloyd. Assistant Attorney General of the United States, who has been out here on customs cases, says he does not think Congress will take any action as between New Orleans and San Francisco. If we are left to fight the thing out on an even basis, why we can beat the Louisiana metropolis till the stuffing sticks out.

Probably that is the best fight to make-to tell those at Washington that we have \$17,500,000 to spend on a Fair and that we are going to spend it, no matter what is done for New O leans. The Southern city can't sell her bonds and she will hardly dare go into competition with a city and a State whose bonds will sell at a premium. In other words, New Orleans is hardly in shape to call our bluff.

But Here's a Real Committee.

What I started to talk about, however, was our committee: Governor Gillett is going-that's good. He knows Washington and is known and liked there. Governor-elect Johnson is going-that's good. He can make an impressive talk at a banquet and can gather in some of the insurgents. Henry T. Scott is going-that's good again. He has played the game in Washington and knows what to do. I hope they'll send Schwerin, who has power at the capital.

But we are going to send a lot of our "leading merchants." They'll be lost in Washington. Their credit is good here, but they'll be just so much dead timber there. I'd cut them all out of that junket, and then I'd make up some such committee as this:

I'd send Larry Harris to startle them with his wit. I'd get McKenzie Gordon and Bill Hopkins and Charlie Dickman to go on and sing for them, with Dr. Harry Weil for accompanist. Then I'd just launch against them New Greenway and Eddie Hammer and Roy Carruthers and Tom McCann and Billy O'Connor and Frank Thompson and McKenzie and Joe Deering and Joe Murphy and all the champagne agentsthe men whose life-work is the entertaining of other men. They are the chaps who could get the votes.

You know, Washington is a sort of a big club. It is always looking for some new thing. It wants entertainment. The votes can be secured by the men who can give those Congressmen a whirl. Some songs, some corks in the rir, some talk and stories, some stenographers and manicures of the female persuasion-that's the campaign to make instead of a lot of deadly banquets with everybody bored.

This is going to be an eager session. You know, a lot of the boys have been laid away in lavender like our own Congressman Engelbright. They are going to have their last sice of he pie this winter. It's a "rapine Congress," as Sam Blythe said the other day. The men who can go on and give those expiring statesmen "the time of their lives" are the fellows to get the votes. Our solid merchants don't know how.

No Power Behind the Throne

The "pollies" are all a sea over Governor-elect Hiram Johnson. They don't know how to reach him. They haven't founc anybody who can go and talk turkey to him. Consequertly the place-hunters are running around in circles asking one of the other: "Who is close up?"

It was supposed, of course, that Meyer Lissner would have something to say. But Lissner at once declared he would have not sing to do with patronage. He wouldn't even forward to Johnson an application for retention in office. So the politicians said at once, "Lissner isn't close up."

Then there came the notion that Chester H. Rowell might be the power behind the throne. Rowell was head of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League in the primary fight. But Rowell said flatly: "I have nothing to ask of H ram Joinson. If he wants to ask anything of me, my advice and services are at his disposal. But I will not try to touch patronage." So the place-hunters gave up Rowell as a bad job. It doesn't seem to be Heney or Spreckels or Sanborn or Kent. In fact, it doesn't seem to be anybody. Apparently there is no power at all behind the Johnson throne,

And Johnson has gone off to Santa Barbara without giving patronage a thought, and it will be a hardy job-chaser who will disturb him at his rest. Then he's off for Washington and wil not be back until a little time before he goes into office. When the Lincoln-Roosevelt leaders have no inkling of what he is going to do, what earthly sort of a chance have the rest of

THE KNAV

us mortals to get at the political secrets of his deep blue soul?

Here's a State of Things.

Who's going to be United States Senator? There's a question that even the most enthusiastic reformers balk at. They say they are for Judge John D. Works, but they make their talk in a tone that indicates that they do not expect to elect him. And the leading morning paper to make Johnson's fight in this city has come out and smashed Meyer Lissner because the State chairman insists on being for Works instead of for Spalding, the candidate of Charles Hardy, John D. Spreckels and Colonel Collier.

But nobody else seems to want Spalding, and the apathy over him is even greater than it is over Works. When Collier was asked this week if he thought his man would put up a little stuff to help out the needy and liven things up a bit at Sacramento, he said he didn't think he would.

So our San Francisco boys, who have been holding off a bit to see how the cat would jump, joined the Los Angeles contingent in saying that Spalding was a carpet-bagger with nothing to recommend him but his money.

During the extra session, when the reform holdover Senators got together and formed a sort of organization, there was a sort of feeling that perhaps Lee C. Gates, Senator-elect from Los Angeles, might be the Moses to lead the forces of reform, out of the wilderness. But Gates, on closer view, seems to have developed into nothing much more than a tiresome and long-winded speaker, and so his chances have "gone glimmering through a dream of things that were."

The fact is, the man of the occasion has not yet arisen Of course, it would be too much luck for California for the Legislature to turn to Frank Flint and insist on his going back to Washington, at least for a time. That would be too much common-sense for our peculiar brand of politics—that puts personal preferment and political hysteria first and lets the good of the State take care of itself.

Always On the Job

"You've got to give it to those chaps from Los Angeles," as the colloquial phrase has it. In season and out o season they advertise their city. They can't seem o realize that with 318,000 population they have a real city and make themselves silly when they act as if they had a raw boom town. , But they have the habit and can't get over it.

At the meeting of the Republican executive committer this week Chairman Meyer Lissner got up at the luncheon and read a lot of Los Angeles advertising statistics. He was utterly oblivious that he was making a spangled ass of himself, and didn't even catch on when Charlie Hornick applied to him Arthur McEven's ancient story of the old chap at the funeral who, when nobody could be persuaded to speak in eulogy of the corpse, shuffled to the front, threw his hat on the coffin, and said:

"V/ell, if nobody else wants to talk, I'll say a few words on the single tax."

Now, you never hear people from other real cities going through these real estate bunco boomer antics in public. Why, then, should these good chaps from Los Angeles and Seattle persist in keeping up that sort of thing. Imagine what they'd think of men from New York, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia or St. Louis doing such a thing as Lissner did at that luncheon. Really, it's a bit pitiful when you come to think

The Picket of the Open Shop

We have had all sorts of picketings in our boycotts, and latterly the women have taken a hand in marching up and down in front of cafeterias because cafeterias do not employ waitresses, but make the customers wait on themselves. In Los Angeles they yank the pickets off to jail and keep them there for long terms. This, of course, is nothing short of tyranny, and is met by violence--just as tyranny has been met by violence in all the lessons of history. But that isn't what I set out to talk about.

The Citizens' Alliance proposed to do a little picketing on its own account. As I write this I presume there is a man, carrying an American flag, walking up and down in front of B. Katchinski's shoe store on Third street, bearing a device, "This store is unfair to free American labor." The proprietor of the shop has been pronounced in his unionism and the Alliance proposes to retort on the unions by a picketing all its own. The leaders of the Alliance are saying:

"V'hat is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." But they seem to have been unfortunate in picking their victory, as this is the Katchinski, if I'm not m staken, who was threatened with dynamite under his house a few weeks ago, and the Alliance will open tself to suspicion of dynamiting as well as pick-

Playing With That Bombshell Again.,

Well, our saloonmen, unmindful of their defeat in the mutter of Lieutenant-Governor Wallace, have been mor keying with the buzz-saw once more. And once more they have had a finger or two lopped off. It seer is wonderful that they are so blind they cannot see that one of these days it is going to be the head instead of a finger that will fall.

'Ve were going along easily enough up to the charter imendments election day and nobody was paying much attention to No. 6. This provided for the initiative and referendum in the modern reform sense. A goo I many people thought the percentage of voters who could set legislation on foot was a little too low and that the number of elections might be unduly multiplied.

t was a subject for fair debate, when suddenly out came the liquor trade with a circular that was posted in the saloons asking that the saloonmen defeat No. 6 bec. use it would enable the submission of a prohibitive amendment to a vote of the people.

Well, nobody had thought of that. But when the drifking men saw that notice in the saloons they got hot under the collar over the effort of the liquor trade to direct how they should vote. So they went out and carried No. 6 with a rush.

Now, this town doesn't want prohibition, or anythirg like it; but if those fools who are running the liquor trade fight are not soon called off and kept out of politics, the voters of this city will vote it dry just to teach them a darn fool's lesson.

Governor for Director - General

t is the present intention of those engaged in pro noting the Pacific-Panama International Exposition to select Governor James N. Gillett for the post of director-general of the big affair. It is also propos d to pay the director-general a liberal salary, not so r uch in compensation for his services as to enable him to meet the official and social obligations of the pos tion without drawing too heavily upon his own

A special effort will be made by the committee or delegation which leaves here on the 27th inst. for Washington, D. C., to bring to a satisfactory conclusion the question of the award of the big fair to San Francisco by Congress. Gavin McNab will be in cha ge of this delegation, which will travel in a car esp cially equipped for its accommodation.

Jovernor-elect Johnson will be one of the party. He is expected to render most effective service in lining up the thirty-three insurgent Congressmen for Sar Francisco. The committee will leave here inspired by the greatest confidence of success, and if the do not bring back the desired trophy they will be nuch disappointed.

Knowland's Splendid Majority

Meyer Lissner, chairman of the Republican State Certral Committee, needs take a lesson or two inpol tical statistics of California. At the luncheon giv n by the State committee to the State officerselect and other guests, Lissner, who presided, dealt son ewhat in campaign figures. He told that Johnson had just been given the largest majority any candidate for Governor had been honored with since 1861. While this is a little off, it may readily be overlooked as even a State committee chairman cannot be expec ed to act as a table of election returns for fifty

But when he announced that Congressman-elect Stephens of Los Angeles had been chosen -by the lars est majority ever given a Congressman in this Sta e, he was dealing with a matter in which he should have been better informed. The Los Angeles habit was evidently strong with him, for he failed to recall tha your own Congressman Knowland, of Alameda had just been returned by a majority approximating 28,000. As chairman of the State committee, more or less in touch with the recent campaign, Lissner should have been aware of this fact, but, as before, it may have been merely that southern orange belt habit of see ng nothing of any magnitude or importance outside of their own habitat. Stephens was given a hig ily complimentary majority, but Knowland beat hin by 8000, and the Congressman from the Third lives and was elected north of the Tehachapi ridge,

Costs Money to be Governor

n the second growth of political stories, following the election, it is told that Governor-elect Johnson is not so enthusiastic over the great honor conferred upon him on November 8th as he was in anticipation of that event. It is related that while in a reflective mo d one day Johnson told some of his friends that he considered that he had been foolish in entering the contest, and blamed in terms those who had induced him to do so. He compared a four-year term as-Go ernor at \$10,000 with what might have been the res it had he devoted himself to the practice of the law and didn't seem to enjoy the prospect of, at the end of four years, returning to his offices with his law practice diminished, if not absolutely gone. Of

All Guessing Now AS TO THE PATRONAGE PROGRAM OF JOHNSON

course the income of the Governor of California is more than the salary of \$10,000 a year, as he has a secret service fund of \$5000 annually, and also an official mansion with attendance, horses and carriages furnished by the State at a cost of \$5000 a year. All of these might aggregate \$20,000 a year.

But in the mood Johnson found himself that day the bloom seemed to off the political peach, for which he had struggled so hard during the previous eight

In the matter of State patronage Johnson is keeping his own counsel and has not as yet taken the public into his confidence. To his closest associates he says he has not given the subject of disposing of the 2300 places that will be in his gift more than passing thought and will not do so until it becomes necessary for him to act. All suggestions relative to the award of places is merely speculative. In the meantime a horde of eager jobchasers await the wink or the word of the Governor-elect.

Dr. Perrin Still a Nemesis

Dr. E. B. Perrin continues to blithely play the roll of male Nemesis of those who prosecuted him on charges of land fraud. He will go to Washington, D. C., next month and be present at the next session of Congress and contribute his efforts to the promotion of vengeauce and retribution. Among those who will be called before the special committee of the Senate having this inquiry in charge, for the purpose of taking their depositions, are Colonel Theodore A. Roosevelt, Francis J. Heney, William J. Burns and former Attorney-General Bonaparte.

One special line of inquiry will be as to why the report of Ass stant Attorney-General Harr, stating that there was no case against Dr. Perrin, and recommending that the charges be dismissed, was pigeonholed by the Department of Justice and kept covered up until dragged forth by a subsequent administra-

The battle has been long-drawn out and bitterly fought, and some who were full of vigor at the beginning have fallen by the wayside, but Dr. Perrin still goes his joyous way in search of retributive

John A. Benson was convicted, served a term in prison and subsequently died. Fred Hyde, after a long battle in the courts, was convicted and is to serve a term of imprisonment in a Virginia prison. That this figlt has been conducted with the bitterness of a vencetta has been an expensive one is indicated by the report in law circles that Peter F. Dunne, the eminent attorney, who appeared for Perrin, received one fee alone of \$60,000.

That the doctor expects to pay more in fees and retainers before he has reached the end he is seeking is foreshadowed by the fact that he is still making more money in promoting big schemes. One of these is a water po ver project, not more than 100 miles from San Francisco, in which the litigious land speculator sees a prospect of cleaning up \$60,000,000.

Oddie's Very Unique Campaign

Governor-elect T. L. Oddie of Nevada was a conspicuous figure at the Pacific Coast Congress held in this city last week. Oddie's campaign was unique even in that S ate, which has a record for the original in politics. He made the canvass riding over the 10,000 miles it his "sawed-off" automobile. While at one time a quite wealthy mining man, Oddie had met with such a reversal of fortune that the purchase of gasoline for h s "sawed-off" car was a matter of great financial moment to him. The miners came to his assistance, purchased gasoline and shipped it ahead of him so that he might pick it up en route.

Even then on occasions Oddie would find himself without gasol ne and also minus money with which to purchase it. In one of these financial and fuel stresses he took an account of stock of his personal effects and secured a loan on his cuff buttons and other trifles of jewelry he wore at a bank. This enabled him to proceed on his journey. Later the miners made up purses for him and sent the candidate on his way loaded with money, gasoline and good wishes for his political success.

Although Oddie was running on the Republican ticket the miners disregarded all party affiliations in giving him their support. The watchword of the campaign was "Who bought Oddie's gasoline?" The glee clubs throughout Nevada greeted the candidate with the following

> Has anybody here seen Oddie? C-D-D-I-E Has anybody here seen Oddie? Od lie with the shining dome? O his hair was red and his eyes are pink, And he's a Democrat-I DON'T THINK! Has anybody here seen Oddie? $W\epsilon$ 'll put him in the governor's home.

THE KNAVE.

SOMDAY WO BUTH A CONTROL

Glance, Without Asking a Single Question, This Marvelous Man Tells Your Name, Age, Occupat on and Sxactly What You Called For or Makes No Charge for H.5 Time. No Money in Advance. You to Be Full Judge.



I DO HUREBY SOLEMNLY AGREE AND GUARANTEE to make no charge if I fail to call your name, age, occupation; till exactly what you called for; give names of your frien is, enemies or rivals. I promise to tell you whether your husbant, wife or sweetheart is true of false; tell you how to gain he love of the one you most desire, even though miles away; how to succeed in business, speculation, law ruits; how to marry the one of your choice; how to regain youth, health and vitality, remove all evil influences; cures drink habit, locates treasures, cures all nervous diseases and relieves troubled and suffering humanity in their many trials; misfortunes and bad luck which an undind fath or adversity has seen fit to heap upon their already tired and burdened shoulders.

A NORW AN DEL MARTIN.

A. NORVAN DEL MARTIN. Permanently located own home. Hours 10 to 8; indays 1 to 6. 813 TWF LFTH ST., OAKLAND.

STREETS

Soldier Brings Down His Man

in Fight Over a Woman.

HELEN OF GOLDEN HAIR"

Attention Paid to Her at Ball

Costs French Criminal

His Life.

Hair," a desperate fight with long knive

finir," a desperate fight with long knives and rovolvers, a murdered man and light. But this time the murderer is a soldier of France, and he shot his man with the ordinance weapon he was authorized to carry.

His crime brings up once more the question whether such men as he—notorious criminals and evil-livers—shall be allowed to serve in the home regiments in France instead of being sent out to service in Africa.

HELEN THE BELL.

MAKE GOOD ESCAPE.

Wholesalers Fined

for Changing Labels

CENTER OF STRUGGLE

DR. T. FOO YUEN APACHES BATTLE President of the DEATH IN PARIS

Foo & Wing Herb Co

We Charge Only For the Herbs

Free Pulse Diagnosis.

The human pulse is a perfect index to be condition of the human system, in selth or in sickness. But only one school medicine in the world has learned how read it correctly in every case, proof which can be ascertained by any one of which can be ascertained by any one by calling on Dr T. Foo Yuen, president if the Foo & Wing Herb Co.. ex-official physician to the Emperor of Chira, posicisting the highest credentials of any doclor practicing in the United States, papers for which can be seen at our office, with hearly twenty years' experience with the American public, numbering many prominent people among his friends. He has phenomenal power to locate disrase by this method, together with the Chinese remedies equally remarkable for their curality power. To those who are suffering silve power. hemedies equally remarkable for their cur-hive power. To those who are suffering from chronic diseases that have been siven up by other doctors, you are urged to call, find out for yourself what can be some for you. Remember it costs you, nothing to see the doctor and have your rase diagnosed and receive free a 200-page book the doctor has published.
Office Hours—10 to 7:30 daily, except saturday; absent all day. Sunday, 12 to 7:30.

1912 Broadway, at 28th St.



The Banner Millinery

SPECIAL SALE TRIMMED HATS \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.45, \$6.75 each. BARGAIN PRICES

Ostrich Plumes and Puradise Feathers at \$2.50, \$4.50, \$6.00, \$10.00

925 Market, Opp. Mason. 1319 Fillmore, near O'Farrell. 2570 Mission, near Twenty-second. The World, 913 Market, near Fifth. San Francisco.

P. C. PULSE CO. JEWELER, Now 1059 Broadway.

MEALS The German Coffee House SES Broadway, RF. 7th

DR. TOM WAI TONG CHINESE TEA AND HERE DOCTOR
Pulse Diagnosis Free.
608 17th St., near San Pablo Ave., Oskland.

St., near San Pablo Ave., Oskland.
TESTINONIAL.
Mountain House, Serra Co.
Dr. Tom Wui Tong:—Der Sir:
I cannot find words to thank you
for what you have done for me. I
had stomach trouble for three
years, but since I doutend two
months with you I an entirely
well. Very gratefully tours.
M. HENRY SMITH.

Bicycles \$1:00 DOWN

totorcycles on installments notorcycle and bievele repairing, A Full Line of Sundries.

A. W. DUCK 427.429 15th St., Mear Broxiway. Please mention seeing this in THE TRIBUNE.



1930 BROADWAY Hones Dakland 5198; Home A 123 ALL HAND WORK DRESSES AND WAISTS OUR. SPECIALTY.





TO ESTEEMED.

WOMAN,

THE LATE MRS. C. B. STANLEY.

The funeral of Mrs. Jennie B. Stanley, wife of Dr. Clarence B Stanley, for sev-mal years a resident of this city and manager of the Polk-Husted Directory Company, was held yesterday afternoon. The address was made by Rev. Robert L. McHatton. The body, was shipped to

PARIS, Nov. 19.—Another ghastly L. McHatton. The body was simpled to Apache" crime has startled Paris—a St Joseph, Mo, for interment.

Mrs. Stanley was born in New York with the Stanley was born in New York in 1853 and christened in old Tringuarrel between two "Apaches" over a cty in 1853 and christened in old Tringuarrel between two "Apaches" over a Cty in 1853 and christened in old Tringuarrel between two "Apaches" over a Cty in 1853 and christened in old Tringuarrel between two "Apaches" over a Cty in 1853 and christened in old Tringuarrel between two "Apaches" over a Cty in 1853 and christened in old Tringuarrel between two "Apaches" over a Cty in 1853 and christened in old Tringuarrel between two "Apaches" over a Cty in 1853 and christened in old Tringuarrel between two "Apaches" over a Cty in 1853 and christened in old Tringuarrel between two "Apaches" over a Cty in 1853 and christened in old Tringuarrel between two "Apaches" over a Cty in 1853 and christened in old Tringuarrel between two "Apaches" over a Cty in 1853 and christened in old Tringuarrel between two "Apaches" over a Cty in 1853 and christened in old Tringuarrel between two "Apaches" over a Cty in 1853 and christened in old Tringuarrel between two "Apaches" over a Cty in 1853 and christened in old Tringuarrel between two "Apaches" over a Cty in 1853 and christened in old Tringuarrel between two "Apaches" over a Cty in 1853 and christened in old Tringuarrel between two "Apaches" over a Cty in 1853 and Cty in 1 John Krieghton, youngest son of Sir Fugh Krieghton of Derbyshire, England.

CAME TO CALIFORNIA.

Her parents came to California in 1859. and settled near Placerville, where her girlhood days were passed.

Mrs. Stanley was married at the age of 16 but lost her husband a few years

Deceased was married to Dr. Clarence C. Stanley June 27, 1893, at St. Paul Minn., and returned to California with im in 1908. She leaves a son and daughter by her first marriage, Charles F. Nelson of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. J.

Instead of being sent out to service in Africa.

There was a ball the other night n the St. Denis suburb. The dancers were the clft-raff of Paris seciety—sallow-faced boys—the "Apache" of modern Paris is rarely much more than twenty years of rige—in bowier hate, shirts without collars, and tight-fitting clothes, with humped-up shoulders and the curious slouching walk and sinister leer paculiar to the tribe; women with their hair curied high, wearing no hats and dressed quite simply, looking modest enough, and to the stranger harmless, though every one of them carried a dagger in her stocking or hair, and was prepared to use it. Hagen of St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. Stanley's death was an unex-pected blow to her family and friends. us she had been enjoying her usual health up to Thursday evening, when she vas suddenly stricken with apopiexy nd died three hours later without re

HELEN THE BELL. The belle of this orgv in low life was Casque d'Or II, or "Helen of the Golden Hair," as she is indifferently called She is notorious for the fact that fifty or more pitched battles have been fought in her honor among the "Apaches" Fer favorite cavallers last night were Ferdinand Cuvillier—nicknamed Ternand the Great—and "Jojo" whose real name is Joseph Humbert Both men are returned convicts, and are well known to the police. "Jojo is deing his two years' military service, and had obtained leave for the All Saints heliday. The dancing was over for the evening and the dancers were streaming out into the steret when Fernand saw "Jojo" walk up to "Helen of the Golden Hair" and offer her a plate of cake Ha walked up to the woman. "Come out at once and bring" him with you," he hissed through his teeth. A dead silence fell on the crowd. Both men were well known to be desperate characters, and there were only two policemen there on duty, who had seen nothing or pretended to see nothing for two men—brave though they might be—to try to prevent an "Apache" duel would be suicidal madness, and the police knew it. TRIES TO KILL WOMAN.

Catholic Ladies' Aid Organization Holds An Impressive Ceremony.

At an interesting ceremony, Mrs. W. 1. Morton, a charity worker of this city, was installed as president of the Catholic Ladies Aid society, branch No. 1, last Sunday afternoon in St. Mary's hall, Seventh and Grove streets. Her staff of officers, which was elected last

it round his hand, drew his sword bayonet and rushed at the other man, who
had pocketed the pistol and had drawn
his knife.

The fight was fought in grim silence
such silence that—although they saw the
crowd, the two policemen who were only
about eighty yards away, had no idea
that a duel was in progress.

Then of a sudden, Fernand's foot
slipped and he fell The solder rushed
at him but Fernand, I ling in the ground
at him but Fernand, ling in the ground
was the recipient of a large cut glass
dish, and the past officers received floral dish, and the past officers received floral gifts for their splendid services to the society, which has an enrollment of 150 earnest women who are laboring to alle-viate the suffering of the sick and needy.

about eighty yards away, had no idea that a duel was in progrees. Then of a sudden, Fernand's foot slipped and he fell. The solder rushed at him but Fernand, lying in the ground drew his revolver, and fired point-slank at him. The shot missed, Fernand lumped to his feet again, and as he rose "Joto" fired there shots at him Two of them took effect, and Fernand fell to the ground dead. Mission Will Have

The crowd had disappeared When Fernand fell the first time a whisper of "There's something ugly coming," cleared the street in less time than it takes to read the words The two policemen had strolled off to a considerable distance, and when Fernand fell and fired they were so far off that all they saw when they arrived was the dead man on the ground.

The murdered and "Helen of the Golden Hair" had, with the other woman who had seen the fight, made good the escape. All three were taken later in the day, and "Jojo" is in prison The wow women have been released already, and it is extremely unlikely that any harm will come to the munderer. His plea is that he fired in self-defense, and sociditing to the two only witnesses, this is technically true.

He cannot even be punished for carrying rams without a license. He is a sheen devoting its energies to have soldler and obliged to carry arms, but as the later which I have described as that which I have described as the laws are now in France, the police for the arm only the powerless to prevent such a first as that which I have described as the laws are now in France, the police for the armony site applied to the goverless to prevent such a first as that which I have described as the laws are now in France, the police for the armony site applied to the goverless to do anything except to water powerless to do anything except to water proweless to do anything except

Big Crops Reducing the Cost of Living strikes

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 19. — Judge
Bean, sitting in the United States district court of appeal, imposed the following fine on merchants of this city for violations of the pure food laws
Wellman-Peck company \$5: Lewis Packing company, \$5. Fleishman-Clark company, \$5. The fines were imposed for the misbranding of products sent out by the firms. All of the defendants

pleaded gullty.

THE ME 418 15 15

مزه

TRIBUTES ARE PAID FIGHT TO A IN WITH LORDS ON IN ENGLAID

Asquith Realizes He Hust Keep King George Out of Politics.

SOCIALISTS PREDICTING INCREASED DELE JATIONS

Members of House of Commons Drawn Into Better Personal Relations,

(By PAUL LAMB: RT.)

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- It's a fight to a finish with the Lord . Premier Asquith's speech at the ? ational Liberal Club today leaves to doubt on that point. The question of questions today is: "Has the Premier got his guarantee?" Mr. Asqi ith's vague statement yesterday disappointed many, but now, after riflection, all Liberals think that he his recognized the fact that the Premer must, at all costs, keep the King out of party politics.

Probably the recent long and mysterious negotiations betw en the King and the cabinet during ti e King's visit to London dealt with that point. The King was most an tious for secrecy, the Premier institing at first creey, the Premier institing at first on the absolute necessity of announcing his reception of the uarantees to prevent the breaking up of the Liberal party. An indication that implies that Mr. Asquith got his guarantees is to be found in Mr. Fedmond's silence and apparent satis action.

SOCIALISTS CONFIDENT.

It is not impossible if the guarantees given the crown itself will be involved. Laborites and focialists predicting a large increase in their delegations in the next Pa liament, are making a lot out of the allusion by the "Daily News" to incrarchial revolution, and James Kei Hardle repeats the threat about crowns and melting pots.

olution, and James Kei Mardie repeats the threat about crowns and melting pots.

Moderate Liberals dep ecate violent language and the mutte ings of Radical extremists against George V are likely to cause an answeing outburst of loyalty in other quarters.

But the fact that the name of the King has been drawn in o the controversy on the assumption that he has acted in a partisan man er shows the degree to which passion or suspicion has been aroused.

As an offset attention has been drawn to the improvement in the personal relations between he occupants of the two front benche in the Commons resulting from the meetings of the "Council of Eight."

Apparently the close ontact of the conference chamber as readered their attitude in the House one of greater use mutually.

SURPRISES IN HOUSE.

SURPRISES IN HOUSE.

Austen Chamberlain has crossed the floor to the treasury bench to speak with Mr. Asquith, and Mr. Bolfour has been detected whispering to Mr. Lloyd-George.

"If Lord Cawder would be good enough to pass the time of day with Mr. Churchill," says a London paragrapher, "all might be vol!"

Neither of the principal British parties takes kindly to a solution of the problems of home rule and a "privilege veto" by the cre tion of "five hundred peers to vote the extinction of their own order."

That blow would stagger the whole empire, according to a independent commentator in summing up the case

commentator in summing up the case Tariff reformers are extermined not to allow their specia ty to be lost sight of in the din of dupute over othsignt of in the din of dispute over others issues. Mr Balfours sudden seal of colonial preferences gives them great encouragement. Mr. Lyttleton and Bonar Law, who expect to be in the next Unionist government. If there is one to come, are also advertising "this superb police"

BEST RALLYING CRY.

TRIES TO KILL WOMAN.

The crowd streamed sliently into the street and found a square, with "Jojo," Fernand and Helen and a woman friend of hers in the center.

"Out of the way, you two," growled Fernand "I have something to say to Hills and a pocket, but the woman bounded on him like a tigress, and his shot only grazed her shoulder. Then "Jojo," the soldier, tore his blue nuilitary necktie from his throat, twisted it round his hand, drew his sword bayonet and rushed at the other man, who had pocketed the pistel and had drawn his knife.

The fight was fought in grim silence such silence that—although they saw the crowd, the two policemen who were only about eighty yards away, had no idea

TRIES TO KILL WOMAN.

The crowd streamed sliently into the staff of officers, which was cleeted last month, was also installed on the same occasion, by Mrs. P. J. Moore of San pockets of the society pressident of the society pressi It is their best rallying cry. though

alyzed the political act vities of trade unionism, is a more prominent topic than the veto, home rule or tariff

changes. John Redmond has isen to the situation with promptne s, dignity and tact, modifying his tole discreetly as conditions have becore more and more acute, but not abiting one jot of his original demands.

8-N. WOOD & CO.

OAKLAND



Bonafide \$37.50 and \$45.00

Man-Tailored Suits Spécial

LARGE assortment of the eleverest ideas turned out by our New York factory. These suits coming direct from maker to you presented remarkable values at their original prices, and at twe ity-five dollars demonstrate with greater force than ever the tremendous saving opportuni-

ties always offered by this establishment.

These suits are patterned after imported models and are smartly tailored from the newest WOR-STEDS, FNGLISH SERGES, BROADCLOTHS, SCOTCH TWEEDS, BUCLAYS and NOVELTY MIXTURES. There is a style for every taste and a size for every figure-Special \$25.00.

Extraordinary Showing of

Suits for Stout Women

A varied assortment of suits for large womensize 30 to 49 bust measure. Smartly tailored in TWEEDS, WORSTEDS and BROADCLOTH, in navy, gray and black.

\$25, \$29.50 and \$35



A most remarkable sale of Tailored Waists in PONGEE, MESSALINE, TAFFETA and CHINA SILK. Are faultlessly made up in the most favored styles of the season. Sizes 34 to 44; values up to \$6-Special \$2.95.

A Large Stock of Coats for Misses Aged 12 to 18 \$8.50, \$15.00 and \$16.50

Washington at 11th Street SN-WOODSO.

Washington at 11th Street Oakland

RAZE HOMES TO

Growth of Auto Impossible to Appreciate in the Aggregate.

"Prospective automobile buyers canno appreciate what they are getting-the actual value their money brings themunless they are given an opcortunity of As during his abserce in the Uni- going through the factory in which their As during his absence in the United States a mistaken version of his utterances there led o considerable error here, he has re-lefined the position of the Irish leaders.

What they want, what Ireland wants, he asserts, is not a parliament on College Green, hoving sovereign authority like the Lon ion parliament, but a parliament with at least as short of marvelous. In the case of the short of marvelous. In the case of the but a parnament with at least as short of marvelous. In the case of the much authority over ocal affairs as is possessed by the parliament of the South African common (wealth and by the legislature of every state in the case of the case of the case of the most doubled and the manufacturing factors. most doubled and the manufacturing facilities have increased to such an extent that the company today probably leads the world in this line of manufacture.
"It is impossible to appreciate in the

years ago, when after ull deliberation the people of Ireland rejected the policy of revolution.

This definition of home rule by analologies accompand d as it is by Redmond's promise trat, if such a measure of justice is given, there will be no part of the empire more loval than Ireland to the Crown The center of the grown T



Mitchell

"Silent as the Foot of Time." The Car You Ought to Have-

At the Price You Ought to Pay Osen & Hunter Auto Co., 12th and Jackson, Oakland. Limousines, Landautets, Roadsters, Short-Coupled Cars, five and seven-passenger Touring Cars in 4 and 8

Fight the Quarantine

son of Fort Worth is expected, and from St. Louis, Karsas City, St. Joseph, Wichita, Topek and other points there will be rep egentative stock-

cylinders. CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO., 12th and Harrison Sts., Oskiand. Famous Guide Hunts Only With a Camera

AMARILLO, Texis, Nov. 19.—Already quite a number of cattlementare in Amarillo for the mass meeting to be held tomorrow forenoon responsive to the call issued by J. Harvey Avery as secretary-manager for the Pantandle Steckmen's association to take action relative to the proposition of this Melvin of the bureau of animal industry to force this portion of the state below the Federal quarantine line.

George Slaughter, retiring president of the association, arrived today from Roswell for the meeting. Sam Davidson of Fort Worth is expected, and water the moose leave the mo mean in close time, in August or September, before the moose leave the

"It is not at all difficult to see moose at that time. I have taken many photomeasure of justice is jiven, there will be no part of the empire more loval than Ireland to the crown. The central authority and the unperial system strikes the mind of the ordinary Briton favorably.

UNION THAMKSGIVING.

The union thanksgives service for East Oakland will be led this year in average 2500 first class pieces and severage and East Fifteenth, strice the postofice, the avenue and East Fifteenth, strice the improved machinery being installed and huncreds of skilled laborers being added to the postofice that the turning out of nearly two hundred cars every working day, yet the demand is not met.

"A specially built automobile makes four trips daily to the postofice, the avenue and East Fifteenth, strice the real hundred pounds of newspapers and avenue and East Fifteenth, strice the treet hundred pounds of newspapers and that the work of the other hunches in East class pieces and seven insisters of the other hunches in East of the other hunches in East of the direction of Mr. Cook.

Oakland will take par Special music of a wonder brain in organization and will be given by an aug aented choir, under the direction of Mr. Cook.

When the improved machinery being installed and huncreds of skilled laborers being added the turning out of the postofice. The first provided the turning out of the postofice, the company average 2500 first class pieces and seven the mail receipts of the E.-M.-F. Company average 2500 first class pieces and seven the mail receipts of the E.-M.-F. Company average 2500 first class pieces and seven the mail receipts of the E.-M.-F. Company average 2500 first class pieces and seven the mail receipts of the E.-M.-F. Company average 2500 first class pieces and seven the mail receipts of the E.-M.-F. Company average 2500 first class pieces and seven the mail receipts of the E.-M.-F. Company average 2500 first class pieces and seven the more than the first have the work of the mail receipts of the E.-M.-F. Company average 2500 first class pieces and seven the more than the first have the

MANAGED ADVENTING.

Lade Will Make Long Trip Into Hills and Will Drill Under Competent Instructor.

The boy scout cyclists' movement will be launched in this city next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in front of the city hall, Fourteenth and Washington streets under the direction of the playground commission of this city The lads will be trained by J. W. Griffin, who was a member of the cycle corps in the Boer war, and was first to conceive the idea of organizing the company of boys who will range in age from 1: to 18 years. They will enjoy long rids dur-ing the summer and winter mon has. The first drill will be held at the

Adams Point, where they will receive instruction is mounting and disnounting the wheels. About eighteen had signified their intention to become scout cyclists and according to the statement made, by Griffin the movement will be-come popular in this community. The rules require that the boys be rupils in the public schools. With those restrictions, the company is open to the youths is desirous of deriving the benefit from the new venture.

The boys must provide the prescribed uniform which consists of a khaki suit with haversack and leggins

Next Tuesday evening final arrangements will be made for a hall wherein the scouts will meet during the winter months.

Fremont High Beats Mission High Team

high team of San Francisco yesterday for the girl athletes who compose the morning by the score of 9 to 0 at the State league's grounds. Althouth four substitutes were included in Mission's line-up, the boys from San Francisco put up a hard, game fight. The two scrums were about on a par, but otherwise Mission was outclassed at every stage of the game. Mills Hoff of Fremont was the here of the game. Two of the three tries were made by Hoff. He played an exceedingly fast game and gaine i ground by his long runs.

Zebbie Smith, Who Is Yell Leader of Garfield School



MISS ZERBIE SMITH, yell leader of the Garfield School Girls' Basketball team.

The girl recters of the Garfield school East Oakland have been instrumental in causing their schoolmates to win many of the basket-ball games held on The Fremont high school Rugby foot-ball team defeated the champion Mission son, which spelled success in big letters

> graceful athletes in the school, is the yell leader, and since she has been directing the yells her sisters in the team have been cheered to the echo and led on to victory.

Since the rooting section has been in-

ness were made by non.

arceedingly fast game and gaine i ground
by his long runs.

Dow of Fremont put up a great game
and was later knocked out. He gamely
finished the game and particleated in
some fine passing. Waymire, a diminutive five-eighths of Mission, played a
very good game. Just before the end
of the first half Mission was on Fremont's five-yard line, and, but for the
mont's five-yard line, and, but for the
whistle, might have scored.

The basket-ball team of the school inleaved game.

Everdina Saunders, goaler; Florence Ammora, center; Florence O'Connell, guard;
whistle, might have scored.

The basket-ball team of the school inleaved game.

Everdina Saunders, goaler;
Florence O'Connell, guard;
whistle, might have scored.

The basket-ball team of the school inleaved game.

Everdina Saunders, goaler;
Florence O'Connell, guard;
guard; Eleanor Haines, center; Gertrude Donnellan, guard. Miss Jessie Bell
is the coach of the team.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAMS WILL

Rival Aggregations to Meet in Speedy Contest Monday Afternoon.

After practicing for several weeks for the baskethall game, which will be an enjoyable athletic event, the girls' baskethall team of the Manual Training and and Commercial High School will meet the girls' team of the Berkeley High School tomerrow afternoon in the Berkeley court, where the young women of the Berkeley High prepared to meet the campions of "Poly."

Both teams have played many successful games during the last season, but it is expected that the battle tomorrow will be a record-breaker. The girl students of those institutions will be the chief spectators.

The girls by the Oakland school and the Berkeley High are confident that it will be a fast game and will be well attended as all the inter-school games have teen during the term.

Edith Anderson is the captain of the rirls' baskethall team of the Manual Training and Commercial High School rad she also plays forward; Jannette Selevidge, forward. Olive Farmer, touch center; Lois Courtney, side center; May Nason, side center; Myra Lloyd, manuard Miss Sue Nichols, physical culture instructor in the local schools has been coaching the girls.

Melrose Heights and **Garfield Teams Clash**

Tuesday afternoon Melrose Heights and Garfield schools met in a football game. Both teams played well from thart to finish. It was the first game of the year. The first touchdown was tart to finish. It was the first game of the year. The first touchdown was made in the first half by Kelly of Melose Heights; the second touchdown yas made in the second half by Fraga of Melrose Heights. The best Garfield blayer was Price, who played fullback. The final score was 10 to 0 in Melrose Heights' favor.

San Antonio, Texas, to Be Connected with Gulf by a New Air Line.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 19.— Work on the survey of the Palacies, San Antonio and Pecos Valley Rail-San Antonio and Pecos valley kallroad is progressing rapidly from Palacios, which is on the Guif of Mexlco, towards San Antonio. From this
city the road will run, as near as possible, on an air line to the west to
the rich Pecos valley country. This
road was chartered about two months
ago and it is understood that it is
healed to a great extent, by Texas acked, to a great extent, by Texas

backed, to a great extent, by Texas citizens.

So much difficulty has been encountered by Texas railroad projects in obtaining financial backing in Eastern centers that the impression is gaining ground that the available railroad money of the East is dominated by a small coterie of railroad magnates who propose to block railroad development except where it assists their own interests. This fact, which seems to be established, is causing the Texas people to stop sending their money to Eastern centers and use it for the development of their own state and resources.

This policy was adopted two years ago by Dr. Charles F. Simmons of San Antonio, who built, equipped and paid for a forty-mile railroad out of his own pocket. Dr. Simmons has recently died and other Texas citizens are said to be organizing to take over and extend the road from San Antonio to the Rio Grands rives.

nie to the Rio Grande river.

vant from a neat cottage diner in solid oak at \$1 up to the very best productions. 20 per cent off gives you a fine box seat genuine leather upholstered Chair at only \$2.40.

Regular

Diners

Same, oak seat, at

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

TWELFTH ST., Cor. CLAY

Furniture Co.

20% Discount

Dining Room Furniture The celebrated Shidler Dining Tables, Buffets, China Closets,

Sideboards, Dining Chairs, Rugs.

Dining Tables

Designs-Period, Mission and n odern.

Fin sh-Fumed, golden, early English.

Corstruction-Best white oak tl roughout, tops solid quartered oak; no veneer.

Pri es-\$12 and up; a beautif il pedestal, 6-foot Table \$12. Solid quartered top Mission Table, like cut, 6 feet, \$20; 2) per cent off makes all very low priced.

Roast Your Turkey **New Method** Gas Range

The most economical, efficient and cleanly Gas Range in the market. It does its work to perfection, and we can show you why. Prices, \$12.60 and up, connected. Range like cut, \$20,

China Closets Sideboards Buffets

To match any Dining Set-20 per cent discount.

Rugs

A neat new Rug for the dining room costs very little and brightens it up wonderfully; an excellent Brussels Rug for only. \$12.80. Best Body Brussels, \$26.00.

Wission Diners

Stickley "Craftshop" Chairs, with automobile" seats, the finest and best rade, \$7.20 each. Other excellent ('hairs, quartered cak, as low as \$2.00. Pumed or Early



SPECIAL NOTICE—Our regular Thursday demonstration of COLE'S HOT-BLAST RANGES will not be held this week on account of the holiday. We shall resume next week and you are

FOR OVER A CENTURY

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. -- Goffstown N. H. has several citi ens who delight in gathering antiques, and there is not one of them more active than Charles H Sumner. He has a lot of rare old articles, none of which he prizes more than a clock, which was made in 1670 in Newbury, Mass, which later became in Newbury, Mass, which later became Newbury, or The cloc was made by a man named Woodbury. He made 13, but no trace of the other 2 can be found Mr. Sumner secured the clock from a man in Hollis, N. H. It had to'll time in his family for year, and when he sold his farm and movel west the clock was disposed of. That was 15 years ago. The clock is made of solid mahogan; It has brass trimmings, and old-fishioned pictures at the top and bottom. The works are of bras a harmered by hand. The rolling pint is are bushed in wood, and so are the bearings. The cogs are one-eighth of an inch square on top. The front and bottom back plates are of solid steel one-eighth of an inch tick. It is an eight-day clock with the grandfather's strike, and it is perfect in every was

Croatian Society **Dedicates Its Flag**

with a very interesting musical program, the "Tomislav," the local Crontian benevolent societ, dedicated its flag at Alcatraz hall, "eraita and Seventh streets, last night.

The dedication was followed by the second anniversary bal of the society and dancing was enjoied until a late hour.

States feel bopeful ind encouraged. We will conduct a systematic campaign to create a ch in of clubs that will bring about on of the largest and most influentfel organizations over attempted for the uplifting of the Democratic party.

"On the executi board of the league are Woodrow Wilson, Governor Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana; Governor Judson Harmon, Ohio, Hoke Smith, Georgia Governor John F. Shaforth, Colorado; Austin L Crothers, John Burk, North Dakota; Governor Shailenbe ger, Nebraska; John W. Kern, Indiana; A. E. Spriggs, Montana; J. H. Hig dins, Rhode Island, Fred Lynch Hinnesota; Senators Newlands, Culberson and Chamberian, Representatives Sulzer, New Jerian, Representatives Sulzer, New

Turtle Not Offended at "Cruel" Treatment

BOSTON, Nov. 19.-Maximman Fischer, proprietor of a grill in Federal street, proudly exhibited a 100-pound turtle in the window of his restaurant two menths ago. Max was immediately



AND IT WILL BE A HUMMER!

Over 500 of this season's best styles in Tailored Suits offered at half price. So be down early Monday and avoid afternoon crowds.

This sale means that any \$20 tailor suit will be sold at \$10. Any \$25.00 Suit will be sold at\$12.50 Any \$30.00 Suit will go at \$15.00 Any \$35.00 Suit will be sold at\$17.50

\$45.00 Suits for\$22.50 \$50.00 Suits for\$25.00 Here's the opportunity to buy your Tailored Suit 'or less money than you ever heard of before.

Every Suit a high-class tailored garment and made in this season's wanted styles. All the new materials, all the new colorings and all sizes. Every Suit has the original price marked in plain figures. Just cut the price in half and select the Suit you wish. ---ALSO---

Half Off on Silk and Cloth **One-Piece Dresses**

ALL GARMENTS FITTED AND ALTERED BY EXPERT MAN TAILORS Owing to the Afternoon Rushes, We Advise Morning Shopping

AARON YEHL, 514 13th St., WASHINGTON and CLAY

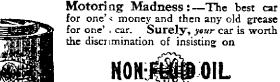


your while to equip with Weid Chains-don't take chancesbuy WEED CHAINS to-cay.



JONES SPEEDOMETER

The JONES was tested for 30 days by 14 scientific men in the greatest trials ever held for speed indicators. JONES won Highest Award-the R. A. C. Gold Medal.



Remark the trade week



and the many colored com

UNITED MANUFACTURERS 250 W 54th ST, N Y



Party Strength in the Senate.

When Congress meets in December, 1911, many old faces wil he missing in both houses. Death as well as elections has made shanges. Since Congress adjourned Clay of Georgia, Dolliver of lows and McEnery of Louisiana have answered the call of death. Daniel of Virginia died not long before. New men will succeed these

Among those who have retired voluntarily or been defeated are Aldrich of Rhode Island, Hale of Maine, Depew of New York, Kean of New Jersey, Dick of Ohio Beveridge of Indiana, Burrows of Michigan, Scott of West Virgin a, Warner of Missouri, Burkett sof Nebraska, Carter of Montana and Money of Mississippi. John Sharp Williams, former Democratic leader of the House, has been elected to succeed Money.

Lodge of Massachusetts and Bulkley are having a hard fight to succeed themselves, although the Legislatures in both States are Republican. Flint of California will probably be succeeded by a new man. Poindexter will succeed Piles in Washington, and Frazier of Tennessee will give place to another Democrat.

Nearly all the Republican leaders in the Senate will be gone. Elkins of West Virginia will remain, but he is incapacitated for arduous service by intestinal illness of a chronic character. While the Democrats will feel the loss of Clay and Daniel, the Republicans will feel more severely the loss of Aldrich, Hale, Dolliver, Burrows, Beverdige, Kean and Carter. If Lodge should fail of reelection the Republican loss would be still greater, for the Massachusetts Senator is one of the most effective men in the Senate. Flint's disappearance will also weaken the Republicans. The retirement of Money will not affect the Democratic strength in the Senate, for his successor, John Sharp Williams, is an able and experitenced legislator and a strong debiter.

In the recasting of committees the Republicans will lose much in precedence by the disappearance of so many old members. If the insurgent Republicans should make a combination with the Democrats, the control of the Senate might be taken from the regular Republican organization. That is not probable, however, for Cummins of Iowa and Clapp of Minnesota would never consent to it, no matter what La Follette, Bristow and Bourne would like to ldo. The Democrats will have fifty one members in the Senate after the 4th of next March, hence the defection of six insurgents would give them control of the upper chamber.

Oakland again leads in increase of bank clearings. This has become a regular thing.

"Colonel Lafayette Young, who has been appointed by Govermor Carroll of Iowa to succeed the late Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver, will not set the Potomac on fire during his brief occupation of the seat which Mr. Dolliver filled with so much ability," says the New York Sun. Why should he? Not even Pinchot says the Potomac should be burned. The Colonel has not demanded that it be set on fire. Wouldn't it be just as well to reclaim the marshes and let it flow on as before? It is no: good for burning, anyhow, and to set it on fire might perhaps cause unnecessary disturbance. Colonel Lafe Young had better be advised not to blow out the gas.

Barney Oldfield's excuse for racing with Jack Johnson, the Negro pugilist, is on a par with the objections raised to Johnson's participation in automobile racing meets. He says it was necessary to climinate Johnson from the racing game. That excuse would have availed Jeffries had he beaten Johnson in the prize ring But alas-what's the use?

Opinions of a German Socialist.

Friday night a German Socialist delivered an address in Oakland. He described his sensation when, coming to America, the cradle of liberty, he saw the ruins of nature, the confiscation of forests, rivers and all the wealth of nature of this country.

How much of this country has Herr Liebknecht seen? Is he describing what he has seen or what somebody has told him is to be seen here? His picture appears to be drawn from a jaundiced imagination. Apparently I e has gone to E P. E. Troy for his facts. He made the statement that in America the working man was worse off than in Germany, and showed that never in Germany could such proceedings as the Colorado outrages, the Philadelphia strike and the present Los Angeles trial take place. He said, however, that in ally be helled with satisfaction should over the affairs of tray less by night. America there existed the advantage of a political framework of the company in its generosity go so far least, averted by continuous and loudly popular government.

Herr Liebknecht found no women harnessed with dogs in this country. In Germany the average workingman can afford meat pnce or twice a week; in the United States he can eat meat three times a day. Here there is no such thing as less majeste, and no compulsory military service and no arrogant soldiery to thrust for a first floor reservation has always plain people off the sidewalk. If Herr Liebknecht thinks conditions in Germany are so much better than they are in America, let him stay there and be content. If the people he was talking to sider the question of expense, and win tried to make a living in Germany they would speedily realize the advantage of dwelling in the Un ted States and how little dependence could be placed in the representations of this professional agitator.

"When we over in (rerman) think of Calilfornia," said Herr Liebknecht, "everything shimmers; we see purple hills and golden sunsets and a glatter of green trees and flowers. What did I see when I came here? I saw Pacific street with its street fights; I saw the tenderloin with its girl victims; I saw a white slave traffic up like mushrooms in Berlin and other wherein girls were sold nto degradation; I saw the brutality of the police, and I saw the rule of gold"

Has he seen nothing but the tenderloin and the dives on Pacific street? Did he look for anything else? Did he really see any innocent girls sold into slavery or did he merely pick that statement from the Bulletin's garbage barre? What instance of police brutality did he witness? He is a stranger just arrived on these shores, but he volunteers his testimony regarding social and political conditions existing in this country. He has drawn all his facts from the slums. Are there no slums in Germany, no socalled white staves, no brutal police? Apparently he has touched nothing that make if we could see Caesar surrounded was not pitch nor sought any color save black. He wishes to destroy the existing form of society and therefore pictures it as a horrible mixture of wrong, evil and oppression. His idea is that people can be taught to do better by making them believe everything is bad. He does not see the sun, only the spots on it. He per--ceives the hole, but not the doughnut. His conception of American great film-producing companies employ society is derived from companionship with the degraded of Pacific street and the tenderloin, and communion with Fremont Older.

The picture of Older is a good one. For the rest of it Herr Liebknecht merely slanders the American people. He has forgotten (if he ever learned it that the truth is the basis of all philosothy and that no system of polity can ever be built up on lying and nllification.

NEARLY FOUNDERED BY HIS BIG MEAL



Democratic Donkey: "It's SUCH a clange from crow!"

-BOSTON AMERICAN.

l'exas Seis a Good Example.

Texas is a progressive State as regards road builling. This ear thirty-four counties in Texas voted bond issues aggregating \$4.015.500 for improved road building. In eleven countrys there are 4652 miles of rock-surfaced modern roadway. In many counties a special tax is levied annually for constructing improved highways n Harris county \$250,000 is raised annually by special ax for road construction. The city of Houston, which is the county seat in the thief commercial city of the State, pays seventy per cen of this tax and does it cheerfully on the ground that the city benefits directly from constructing good highways throughout the ccunty. The philosophy of these Texans is a good one. It means progress and ound business judgment.

The drop in meat prices brings no consolation to he Thanksgiving turkey.

Buy your Christmas presents early. You save time money and mental stress by doing your holiday shopping before the rush sets n. You will have the advantage of a larger assortment to choose rom and more leisure to make your selections. By putting off your shopping till the last minute you will have to do your buying n a crush and be compelled to take the leavings of a de letted stock The early customer gets the pick of everything.

"I am ashamed to say how happy I am," said the Colonel in Washington We don't wonder

UPPER BERTH DISPUTE

order of the Interstate Commerce Commission and charge a smaller price for upper than for lower berths will generat three-fourths that for the lower there would be still further reason for grati-

story shelf with those who came late obliged to content themselves as been unreasonable The new arrange ment will afford more economical ac commodation to those compelled to conlikewise give larger opportunity to those whose architecture is such that without a derrick the upper berth closely ap-

The announcement that the Pullman | those who are compelled o take an upompany has decided to abide by the per berth either for ec nomic reasons or because they are too lite to secure a lower, will be compelled o submit to a larger measure of contimelious scorn from the colored divinities who preside as to fix the charge for the upper berth site of the continuous and loudly produced down upon his knees the fate which condemn one to travel

For those whose accommodations are circumscribed by lack of opportunity rather than by lack of f nds the saving actual financial outlay which will result from occupancy of he upper berth will at least permit of he purchase of one small measure of it uid consolation at the prevailing prices on Pullman bufpoint of view it seem a safe prediction that the traveling public will be happier because the Pullman company has kindly ensented to heed the p remptory order There is a possibility, of course, that of the Interstate Comme ce Commission

Blessing to Poor

According to a Berlin daily, the cinemategraph theaters, which are springing German cities, are a sociological blessing Countless thousands who were in th habit of wasting their time, money and substance in beer gardens and cares are now attracted to the moving-picture

Edison set forward popular education a century when he struck the moving picture. They are colleges in themselves, these screens and the colleges, knowing it are installing machines and preserving reords, all over the land. The possibilities cause a gasp Two thousan years hence, students may see Mr Taft playing golf What a difference it would by his legionafies!

While the moving picture men cannot do that for us they are making the dead past live in remarkable fashion Historical films daily delight millions, the world over The class of art employed steadily rises, whereas once, inaccuracy easily was detected, today the experts upon the costuming and setting, while the actors are drawn from a higher

For instance in a Butte house recently was shown a film upon the last days of did work of which Be nhardt might be Marie Antoinette. The story was frite, proud All of this with a the reach of the stories must always be, and the the poorest, while Ber hardt is known atmosphere and the portrayal made students of the time gasp, while the name-

Portugal's Case

In accordance with a previous arrangement among the nselves, Great Britain, France, Spain and Italy have Great recognized the 'rovisional Government of the new Port guese Republic But for some unknown r ason the greatest of modern republics holds back. At Washington the Admin stration seems unable to bring itself to do what the

nonarchies of Europe have done
It took the United St tes government only a few hours to re ognize the Republic of Panama afte the so-called revolution was carried through with the help of the United State: Navy A provisional government cres ed for the purpose was a good ene gh government with which to close the canal deal in a

Only last week the United States Minister to Nicaragua wa authorized to sanction an extension of the Estrada Revolutionary government for a term of two years, and Mr Daw in kindly pledge ed his services to secure a loan for Estrada in the United Sta es

If Portugal had had a canal concession to dispose of or a cheap loan to place with American ba kers would the Government at Washin ton have been the new republic?-New York World.

only to the rich. As a culture-spreader, Edison has all his precedessors in that less French actress who posed as Marie field in the shade.—Inter Mountain.

'Pay Rent By REV. W. W CASE, Pastor Shattack Avenue M. E. Church.

Micah vi 8 "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to go justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with

> A room to let, well furnished, a tenant is procured, the room is let at the proper time landlord sends the rent—the ten-ant refuses to pay. Messengers are sent. them roughly. The landlord then sends tenant kills the son the room for himself free of all rent This the wicked husband-

man, fitted to our

own tirres It is a

Rev W W Case.

parable of something always going on God is the landlord He leases to us our lives. He has furnished us with eyes to see the beauties of the sky and earth with ears to hear the wonderful sounds of loud thunder, and the gentle preath stirring the leaves. He has given us minds to understand and learts to love What is life a rent? To do justly, to ove mercy and to walk humbly are the messengers sert by God to collect the rent? First, Conscience Conscience tells the contractor to give a living wage Conscience tells the laborer to put in honest work and full time. Conscience tells opponents to be fair and hear the other side Conscience tells the strong to be merciful, the rich to give Conscience tells men to be gentle and kird to animals Conscience brings the

A second mossenger God sends is th Bible-God's cwn work God is contin-ually requiring that rent-to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly yleid their own will to the will of God How do men treat this messenger, th Bible? Some put it into beautiful bindings, others give it a prominent place explain it away, and still others openly

A third messenger, God sends his so eslugaib emos Victor Hugo tells the tale of a bishop who treated a wayfarer with confidence

gave him food and shelter, and in the dead of night the stranger stole the ishon's silver candlesticks. The police brought back the man, and

the bishop looking at the man, said, Yes, I gave him those candlesticks." And this confidence in the man saved him Trust creates faith. his son, puts the dearest and best into men's hands. God does this to make them pay rent, to do justly, to love being paid whenever man loves man

Thankful for Peace

It is pleasant to note in the President's hanksgiving proclamation a reference to the progress of the cause of peace thankful for our great crops, for industrial prosperity for the health of the people, and right up in front of these subjects of thanksgiving is the progress f arbitration, which is one of the noblest of the arts of peace. War is the enemy of all the good things that we are thankful for

neaceful settlement of interna tional disputes," says the Presidenthow thankful should we be that it has advanced and how we should pray that advancement should keep right on! Putting arbitration in a thankegiving proclamation is a fine way to serve the cause of peace, and the President is to be for the golden suggestion.-Ohio State Journel

Countess Tarnowss, who was sen-sentenced in Venice last May to eight years' imprisonment for her part in the murder of her fiance, has been put in solitary confinement and all of her luxurtes taken away from hea-

M 20 YBARS AGO IN OAKLAND W

ones will be received by the Board of Public Waster at its meeting this evening. At the same time bids will be received for the construction of a new two-story frame engine house at the corner of Magnelia and Thirtyfourth streets.

The Board of Public Works is about to ask for proposals for laying a co-ment sidewalk around Clinton and Le-

Peter Pumpes, the politicism, business men and good fellow in general. San Antonio, in the '50s, there were returned on Saturday from his trip to no homes at Eighth and Broadway and the East. He had a delightful time the natives used to steal the fences when he was away and was chatting from around the public building. about it this morning with the many friends with whom he met.

W. A. Kenney, manager for Whitaway he visited Washington, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, New Or- that the road will be in operation in leans and many other points.

The cases of the dog fighters who be tried. Both defendants have waived missioners.

Proposals for seven new tire alaym jury trials and will be tried by

The city trusts er the question of purchasing a steam fire engine and put final action over

for two weeks. E. B. Mastick of Alameda is expected home the latter part of this week from his trip to the eastern part of

the country. Captain A. C. Freeze, public administrator-elect of San Francisco, was in this city today telling how, when he first landed here from the old steamer San Antonio, in the '50s, there were

The machinery for the electric road of the Oakland and Berkeley Rapid Transit Company has been shipped tier, Fuller & Co., of this city, has re-turned from a trip to the East. While in the East. The cars are now being built in Stockton and it is expected

two or three months. Notification of the ordinance and were arrested at the stockyards, will judiciary committee of the council to be resumed in Justice Snook's court S. W Kennedy in relation to the mat-tomorrow afternoon when those of R. ter of selling liquor after midnight was Landregan and Richard Davies will sent today to the police and fire com-

WOMEN AND THE KAISER

years ago that children, the church, and man's duty, and bade his petticoated reasonable. subjects "devote themselves to the quiet of the home." and not to the "attainment

That was too much women are patient Griscidas. The league forced women to be breadwinners in one of associations of German women has way and another and made the old noaken the emperor to task His attention tions of woman's heaven ordained sphere is respectfully invited to "the modern appear ridiculous "No man putteth new conditions of life, which drive \$,500 000 wine into old bottles. The kaiser may women into the struggle for life outside of the home. He is a sured that those millions of women appreciate the impor-

The German women have burst into tance of woman's domestic duties, but speech to rebuke their keiser. They were that it is "absolutely necessary for them silent when he laid it down as the law to go beyond the bounds of domestic duty. We regret, therefore, most deeply that our years ago that children, the church, and the kitchen rounded out woman's sphere efforts to fit women better than heretoof action, beyond which she should not fore for modern conditions of life have, by
wander. But the other day at Konigsberg he returned to the subject of wodiscredit among the unthinking and un-

These women talk sense. That very in-dustrial development of Germany of which the kaiser is so proud, and which Not all German he has done so much to promote, has

OLD ROMAN IDEAS DISGUISED

Milwaukee with muni ipal balls for an lunches for school children But as admission fee of a nickel will appear to respects have set a new procedent in the policy of amusing the public at the expense of There is the difference, of course, that the public treasury. New York's project as the present provision for popular of free symphony concerts remains in arrusen ent and recreation is made by the abeyance But municipal dances are a distinct advance on playgrounds, park whim of a ruler the public has a say distinct advance on phygrounds, park with on a rule the policy is the music, swimming baths recreation piers at the matter. But the policy is the extended in the matter but the policy is the same in its essentials. To complete the parallel it will be entertainments?

"bread-and-the-circus" ideas of placating terpart of the old gladiatorial contests—the public so much in the wrong after football, baseball, etc. That may be left all? We have not progressed to the to future stewards of the public welfare free-bread stage, though there is a forecast of the future in the plan of free World

modern municipal policy seems to be in

Were the Roman emperors with their the games which are the modern coun-

Timely and Interesting $\, \mathbb{T}$ opics

"The laurels of Grisi Elssier and the are visible Possibly due to a freak on other great poets of motion are in danger" says Clara Moller in Die Buhne, "if a few foolish men who think that men can dance like women succeed in making us believe as they do We have always known the jumping, whirling writhing man dancer and we have seen among these graceful beings, but they were only men Now comes Sacharoff, in bare feet and skirts with every motion of Duncan's closely copied but when it is all over we see that the effort to displace the dancer has failed, not because of lack of talent of poetic conc ption but because the one who tried was a man'

audience of dignitaries, whose backs only stealing and like crimes "

the part of the camera the standing men seem all to be buildheaded and an enterprising manufacturer of hair tonic has reproduced the picture on an advertising circular, in which he says "How different these great ment vould appear had they used my hair invigorator and my remedy against baldness

Governor Stubbs of Kansas stoutly maintains that prohibition does prohibit in his 'dry' state. 'So far as I know he said in a recent speech, one open saloon or toint in Kansas If the brewery interest; will show me one that I do not close quickly then I will resign my job While the prohibitory law A remarkable picture is one of the has been or the statute books of Kansas suvenira of the jubiles celebration of for twenty-eight years, full prohibition which recently took was not effective in our state until May, It was made in the Aula of the 1909, when the drug stores were prohibuniversity, when the German emperor was ited from selling liquor for any purpose delivering his address and shows the whatsoever In Kansas now we class the the dais facing the standing sale of intoxicating liquors

THIS WORLD'S PEOPLE

William James Weir a noted profes- Roosevelt on his African travels, has donal player, who died recently was the proved that he is innocent of a first instructor in golf to come to this espionage placed against him. country from Scotland.

×

Robert Bacon, the American ambasador, has placed the embassy at Paris determined to find it. at the disposal of the Fociety of the History of the Theater, for an annual stage

One Piggott, winner of the king's Australian prize for shooting, has been disqualified for life owing to an alleged foul

e is said to have committed.

Warrington Dawson, who accompanied away-no address

is busily engaged in writing the biography of his ancestor, Frederick the Great.

Two copies of "Figare" of Paris, gent to King Manuel and to the Queen Dowager, at Lisbon have been returned to

Abdul Azia, ex-sultan of Morocco

that he was on a pleasure-hunt and was

It is reported that the German Emperor

Paris by the revolutionists marked, "Gone

Bachelor's Musings

It doesn't take a very smart man to cut a figure in society The knocker usually gets his when the abrumer rebounds

Only a woman can enjoy being unbecause she is nisunderstood Some women can look swear words just The average marri d man can often

wonder how his wife can have so much her if he did it because he was jenious

Any man can make a fool of himself. but with a woman's help the job can be finished much quicker

Before doing anvth ng because of

thusiasm or excitement lay low a few days and see if your enthusiasm or excitement is still on the job. To gain in weight makes people un-

gainly. No matter how studid he may be, the suburban real estate man knows a lot. Many a man hasr t as much polish as his bootblack mates him appear to

About the only hands that never strike for shorter hours are the hands of the

Woman Managers

Long ago Mrs. John Drew successfully conducted a famous theater in Philadelphia. Madama Bernhardt, too, has shown talents for management. Other women from time to time have directed public amusement officiently.

Of interest in St Louis just now is the managerial newcomer, Miss Alicer Martin, who is responsible for the first appearance in St. Louis of the marvel-A woman can forgive a man for beating ous Russian dancers, who performed at the Odeon last night before the most brilliant audience of this season. The fact that the Russians brought an entirely new art and a magnificent set of extraordinary pictures to our attention is hardly more significant than the other

> fact of feminine general management We are not particularly interested in but we are quick to write an approval of the high-class efficiency which

> characterizes feminine endeavor in a large way -St. Louis Times. The fellow who loses his temper doesn't

have to advertise for it. Even the young man tree should branch out for himself.

'After-One Application of Po:lam, the New Skin Remedy. Whenever comma is present on body, make, or scale, the first denamd is for something to stop the continual itself s. This posium does with the first application.

This posism does with the first application.
In trying the sample of pedem which is mailed free to any one upon request by the limensum of Laboratories, if West Twenty-fifth street, New York City-it is best to use if on a small surface and compare in the morning with the surrounding skin net so treated, noting the wast improvement. Or watch its quick work in clearing the completion (everaight), removing pinnles, undue rednets, reades, cruptions, etc. Uniess posism his does used the best means to rid ones if of a skin affection have not been employed. Posism has done the work in sworst cases of exzems, some, tetter, so it where relief ould not be obtained by tother means, Posismis sold in two streaters, the process of expense of itoh, etc., where relief ould not be obtained by the means, Posismis sold in two streaters, particularly The Owl Drug Co.

CHICAGO FOUND TO BE LAND HUNGRY

Wilber Walker Writes of Ala meda County Commission's Work in East.

MONTON TRIBUTE: Perhaps some of your beaders would be interested to learn of the wandesing boys who went to the United Status Land Exposition, to be held in Ci-leage begin

sting November 19.
We seached this hustling city November 12 and found the sun shiring, having brought California weather clear eages with us. However, we could not make it last, for his morning when we went out we found who specks on lour clothing, and on asking what they were, learned, much to our surprise, that it was what they have all here snew.

jeanned, much to our surprise, that it was what they call here snow.

Now Californians are afraid of snow, but we can assure you that it is not half bad, particularly for an entree, but we cannot say whether we would like it for a standy dist. It is covely a novel experience landing Calfornia fresh fruit and vegetables and orange because in hearing through a noowingray to an trees in bearing through a snownterm to mi

It makes the Besterness upon their eyes at it up and take notice. ALMOST READY.

AIMOST ERADY.

The expention will be ready next Saturday.

This expents admission fee will be charged. Last

Peer it could not accommodate the crowds.

People are land poor and land hungry. Thousands of acres are being sold in Cheego located a Gregos, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utai North Daicota and Ferida.

This land is not in it with Os ifornia, not the solives themselves admit it, but it is being putched with printer's ink and on very favorable terms. Florida climate is similar to ours, but the sold is inferior and must be artificially fethissed, but it is being sold at low prices payable on installments, and thousands of a res are sold weakly. Now is California's golden opportunit. People are beginning to realize the money to is inside in the cultivation of the soil.

High prices have set them to thinking seriously on the subject.

CONGESTION TEARFUL.

Besides, the congestion in the large cities a fearful. Last Saturday afterneon we watcht it with wonder the immense crowd a the core of State street and Whomas areas at 5 pc. Burface cars every minute and elevated train of four cars cach every two minutes at monted policeman with a club and whisele it sil the principal corners, and still the throng was so dense that the sidewalks were almo t impossable and people walked in the stree What to do with such cowds is a problem. I did a little counting in the totol hose directory, which may be interesting; thicago telephone exchanges, 228,380; creati grocers, 236; insurance agents, 472, clergymen, 715, lawyers, 1714; physicians, 4130; saicons, 4610; undertakers, 402; theaters, 78, Now, as we used o say in California, "How is that for high."

It would seem when Chicago his forty pent more population than the entire State of California that something should be done equalize matters. California should make a supreme effort for the Panema Pacific Exposition in 1915.

California should be penned.

supreme effort for the Panson research too in 1915.

California should be represented at every cratic nomines for sheriff. The rooster first-class exposition for we have 'he goods.

Exhibits are being installed by the following broke a plate glass in the door, but Ansonates in California: Alsmeds, los Angeles, Treano. Tolare, Sacramente, San losquin and elected.

To satisfy some of his doubting friends

atles in Canada.

ano, Tolare, Sacramento, San Ideana.

a Diege
Lectures will be given illustrated by stereoon views, and every e. Fort will be made .c.

wettes the imperial county of Alemeda.

WILBER WALKER,

Secretary Alemeda county Commission.

MANY PRIZES FOR BIRDS AT PIGEON SHOW



Silver Cup to be presented to winner in Pigeon Show by THE TRIBUNE.

the state, birds that have taken prizes : former exhibitions, the annual Pigeoi Show of the California Figeon Club will open in Cakland on November 22. Piedmont Pavillon, where the State Poultry Show will be held, is to be the scene of the exhibition to which Cali fornia fanciers have been looking for ward for the past yetar.

Many cash prizes, blue ribbons and tro-phies are to be awarded, chief among the latter being that of THE TRIBUNE which is a magnificent cup, standing a

which is a magnification of the property of th

BEST BIRD, CALIFORNIA PIGEON CLUB, Oakland, Cal. November 22, 1910,

by THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

News of Husband's Death Deafens Her

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 19 -On being told that her husband had reen killed in an which accident at the General Electric comburser pany's works here, Mrs John Fee of 2f on Sax Cottage street suddenly became deaf and ments. has remained in that condition three

Mrs. Fee she fainted. When she revived her hearing was gone.

Rooster Flies Through Election Victor's Door

WHEELING, W Va., Nov 18—At noon on election day, while the citizens of Barton, near here, were voting, a rooster belonging to George Carr flow 50 yards towards the store of J. H. Anderson, Democratic nomines for sheriff. The rooster broke a plate glass in the door, but Anderson made no complaint. He was elected.

Anderson appeared before a notary and made affidavit to the incident. He pro-duces the document when he tells the story.

Taffeta Ribbon

Hale's Glove and Merchandise Orcers

For a holiday gift a Hale order possesses an advantage five-fold over any other, for it is good in Hale's stores in San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Stockton and Sacramento. Redeemable at any time and in say de-

We offer tomorrow an extensive sale of black taffets ribbon, involving several sizes and prices, as noted below. A very firm quality, all silk, in black only, particularly adaptable for millinery or hair bows.

4 inches wide at15c a yd 5 inches wide at 19c a yd 5½ inches wide at22c a yd 53/4 inches wide at 25c a yd 6 and 61/2 inches wide at 30c a yd

Ordinarily these ribbons would sell at from 15 per cent to 25 per cent higher than these

=Firm Quality Black== Girls' Dresses



Ages 6 to 14 years. 98c, 1.25, 1. 0 and 1.95.

Girle Dress s, made of heavy quality galatea, gingham c chambray. A good riany pretty atyles, one hown in the illustration Well made in every vay, trimmed with plaids, solid color material, etc. Long sleeves an high neck; made for water, winter wear,

VAKLAND STORE

'Hale's for Toys'

Meet Santa Claus Tomorrow Afternoon 2 to 4 O'clock

For the Girls For the Boys

Dressed Jointed Doll
—this doll has sleep
ing eyes and a pretty mohair wig. It
has a fancy dress of
local and ribbon. It is
17 inches high. 1.45.
18 n d o me Full
Jointed Doll — This
doll has sleeping
eyes, 2 sewed mohair wig, colored
shoes and stockings,
wears a fancy chemise and is 22 inches
high. And only 1.25.
Kestner Dolls—A full
line of celebrated
Kestuer dolls. These
are Jointed dolls,
with sleeping eyes.
have beautiful sewed
mohair wigs, and
come with shoes and
stockings Friced
acome with shoes and
stockings Friced
from 950 for a 14inch doll to 10.00 for
a Coll three feet

Oakland

Store

Mechanical Automoblies, 250, 45c, 1.25, 1.95, 1.25, 1.95, 1.25, 1.95, 1.25, Dressed Jointed Doll Mechanical Automo-

=Oakland Store=

Corset Perfection in the "Nemo"

"Nemo" corsets are built by the corset experts of the world and combine comfort, style and hygienic perfection-three qualities demanded by every woman. Fitted by experts at Hale's-2.00 to 5.00.

Children's Dresses



2 to 6 years

Made of very good grade chambray, Scotch plaid, gingham or calico, trimmed variously vith plaid, plain colored material or striped gingham illustration shows the style. Many in this assortment worth up to 890 each—and formerly sold at that price. Your choice tomorrow at 500.

___ArmureTapestry= **Portieres**

Some of the most remarkable values in portieres we have ever offered awaiting you tomorrow:

Armure portieres, 40 inches wide by 8 yards long, floral effects in reds, greens, browns and tans. Heavy knotted fringe. 2.25 a pair.

Portieres 50 inches wide by three yards long, beautiful dado border of heavy raised pattern, in red and green, red and tan, etc. 3.00 a pair.

Couch Covers

Full 60 inches wide by 8 yards

LOSES BIG SUIT

burse Government.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-The United States circuit court of appeals, Judge Ward presiding, handed down today a final decision in the litigation by the government against former Captain Oberiln M. Carter, Lorenzo D. Carter and I. Stanton Carter for the possession of all investments made with the proceeds of belonging to the United States charged to have been fraudulently diverted from public moneys by Carter which were entrusted to him for dis bursement in connection with the work on Savannah river and harbor improve-

GOVERNMENT GETS FUNDS.

rectore Pending the outcome of the Hilgation in the federal courts of New Jersey, the West Virginia, Illinois and this city, bu Irank W Hubbs Jr. was an armidistrict. the woman is still deaf. Fee was turning off the power of an engine when he caught an arm in the machinery. He was not killed, as the wife was told, bu Frank W Hubby Jr. was appointed relies in a critical condition in the Lynn celver Under the orders of the court because in the court was not killed. he came into possession and control of When a workman broke the news to considerable property, both real estate and personal, claimed in part by the

hree defendants
The final decree embraces the judgment of the other courts and says that the property in the possession of Hubby, with the proceeds therein, belongs to the United States, free from claims of de-fendants or any one since the start of

SNUBS COUNTESS **Hunting Set.**

LONDON, Nov. 18.—N thing daunted by the chilly reception accorded her at the last hunting season, the Jountess of Warwick's laster was an unusually large number of well known members of the smart hunting set present, but all 'mored the Countess.

The action of the hun ing set, which is not usually given to P uritanism, is assimptions. The brides is Mrs. Adrian Rose, grand-daughter of Arthur Wilson, of Transbud and cloyed with shortly disposes of a large part of the swarpid the synthesis of the swarpid the public reference.

London, Nov. 18.—Early in December the chilly reception accorded her at the last hunting season, the Jountess of Warding and equipment were sold to grant the same triple of the respectance of a go, and who married in the building and equipment were sold to grant the synthesis of the smart hunting set present, but all 'mored the Countess.

The proved most unhappy. Ledy Vivian, who is she is getting rather co stout to ride, but she looked particul. rly handsome as she glanced scornfully at people with whom she was once (a such intimate terms.

The action of the hun ing set, which is not usually given to P uritanism, is associated with the provided was for food and heat.

The brides that the provided was contributed large sums for provided with the provided with the provided was for food and heat.

The brides is Mrs. Adrian Rose, grand-daughter of Arthur Wilson, the provided with the provided w LONDON, Nov. 18 .- N thing daunted by

not usually given to Puritanism, is astonishing many London rs, and the only explanation offered so far is that the country magazines are furfous at what they call the hypocricy of a woman who, on the "platform, rf its against the squires" while nerself, I ving a life of the most reckless extravagince. Laiy Warwick will shouly dispose of a large part of her Easton lodge esta e in E sex Lady Warwick's father was Colonel Hon C N Manuard, who married the Countess of Rosslyn, and Easton lodge belongs to her as a lineal descend int of the Manuards and it has been in that family for her as a lineal descendent of the Man-vards and it has been in that family for

ACCUSED SWINDLER NORDICA REDEEMS

Bogus Vanderbilt Declares he Famous Prima Do ma Pays De-Is Related to the Rich Americans.

bilt, who is charged with having attempted a \$25,000 fraud on Miss-Evelyn Maud Taylor and Miss Helen B Beatrice Taylor of London, has bet \$10,000 with a financial lawyer. Thomas of the Rue Montabor, that he is not so very bogus after all He advances what he calls the proofs that he is a relative of William K Vanderbilt, one of his "proofs" being his assenting taxes and delinquence on A lot assessed at \$255, arc her, \$530 on a \$756 tot, and the last, \$920, on a \$1365 bilt, who is charged with having attempt-

The man accused of fraud now calls Fruit Grower: Will bimself Frederick Denney Vanderbilt, He is the same man who obtained large sums of money from Count Beinard de Porof money from Count Beinard de Portales, the ex-hisband of Mrs. Florence Drouillard of Nashville, Tenn. The Portales firmly believed the impostor to be a real Vanderfilt. It was he who induced the unfortunate Harry King, of No. 1

Barclay Square, London, to finance the street of the standardization of decidency fruit, which movement has become widevho was Miss Anita Stewart.

The bogus Vanderbilt, who claims that he is not altogether bogus, bears a strik-ing resemblance to the elder Vanderbilt. By reason of his transactions with the Prince de Braganza he was expelled from Vienna and the local police are much chagrined that they are not able to ex-pel him from Paris also.

DENIES FRAUD LOTS FROM STATE

linquent Taxes (n Property in Los Angeles.

SACRAMENTO, Nov 19 - Mino L'Il in PARIS, Nov 19—The bogus Vander- Nordica, the noted pri na domina, who

Hold Big Convention

Prince de Braganza in his quest of an Spread since its inauguration last fail, important questions co ering viticulture, the eradication of the squirrel, agriculturel, the eradication of the squirrel, agriculturel, which movement has become wide-prince de Braganza in his quest of an important questions co ering viticulture, the eradication of the squirrel, agricultural colonization, legis ation end education, soil bacteria, insects, etc. will be

liscussed.

It is believed that this convention will be one of the largest and most helpfu ever held in California.

ANNOUNCE CENT IMPORTANT NOTICE

chagrined that they are not able to expel pile him from Parts also.

2000-Year-Old Book

Is Offered for Sale

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—An ancient manuscript copy of the Pentateuch, the first five books of the Old Testament, more than 2000 years old, is on sale. A Samaritan priest from Sechem, Palestine, is in England to see what price he can get for it.

Unless be receives an exceptionally good offer in England the priest has stated his intention of bringing the manuscript to America, where he will visit antiquarians in the large cities.

The copy of the ancient Bible is believed by the Samaritans to have been transcribed by Abishuma, the great-grandson of Aaron, and to be about \$500 years old, for its characters are of a style abandoned by Jewish copyists some twenty genturies ago.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

THE NORTH AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION hereby varis its members that certain former employes of the said MORTH AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION is too for the Hospital A sociations which they are asked to be on the defensive in the matter of these slanderous reports, bu asks of those whose membership is solicited by the standing of the Hospit J Associations of which they are asked to become a member.

THE NORTH AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSIVITATION is too well established to recurre it to be on the defensive in the matter of these slanderous reports, bu asks of those whose membership is solicited by the standing of the Hospit J Associations of which they are asked to become a member.

THE NORTH AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSIVITATION is too well established to recurre it to be on the defensive in the matter of these slanderous reports, bu asks of those whose membership is solicited by the standing of the Hospit J Associations of which they are asked to become a member.

THE NORTH AMERICAN HOSPITAL ASSIVITATION is too well established to recurre it to be on the defensive in the matter of these slanderous reports, bu asks of those whose membership is solicited by the standing of the Hospit J Associations and the provided provided provided pr

In Happiness.

LONDON, Nov. 19 -Early in December

Made His Children

PARAGOULD, Ark. Nov 18—At the Union station a few nights ago waiting for a trein were a man, woman and their eleven children
The father had a hard time keeping his offspring together and, fearful lest he might leave one belind, he pulted out a pool et memorandum. Inced his progeny up in a row and called their respective names each child answering "here" when his name was called. He then murched them, to the train

Federal Court of Appeals Makes | Mistress of Warvick Receives | Lord Vivian Will Try Once | Public Refuses to Support the | Chilly Reception Among | More to Keep a Wife | Institution in the

Answer Roll Call

TO WED AGAIN FORCED TO CLOSE

Windy City.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- The Chicago Char-

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Bank clearings this week were larger in volume than of late and showed a decrease of only about 5½ per cent from last year. This points to an enlargement of trade and such an cutcome is natural with the approach of the holidayseason.

However, the gain has been in retail rather then wholesale lines, as cooler weather has naturally enabled the great department stores of leading cities to distribute a larger volume of seasonable fabrics.

fabrics.

Wholesale merchants still exhibit cantion in ordering textile fabrics for future delivery.

As a rule business continues better in the West than in the East.

CHARITY HOSPITAL GUM AND JEWELS ON MRS. GOULD:

Latest Bride of Millionaire Wears Diamonds and Chews Confection at Theater.

> PARIS. Nov. 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. Frank bould have returned to Paris after their Gould have returned to Paris after their Scottish marriage. They are back in their appartment in the Rue Pierre Charron, off the Champs Elvsses, though they spend most of their time at Maison Lafitte, where Frank Gould has his racing stable, which is to be the great rival to the Vanderbilt racing stable in France. He has 17 two-year-olds being trained by Fred Calhoun and be hopes to get into the running next year. He has already had three good victories there and he said yesterday that he would make Mr Vanderbilt look like six cents before he had done

had done
Meanwhile Mrs. Frank Gould has not
entered society, but she appears every
first night at the most prominent theater
wearing diamonds and chewing gum. The
Paris newspapers have noted this as being the latest American fashion in the smart set. Meanwhile Mrs. Frank Gould goes on chewing gum and says nothing.

Program of Golden Gate Park Concert

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—The following program will be rendered at the Golden Gate Purk bundstand tomerrow: Anthem. 'Star-Spaugled Brane.' Meverbeer (a) 'Polta our Heart Heart Carrier (b) Polta our H

No Extra Charge for

Credit

We Want Your Name on Our Books



Last Days

Thanksgiving Sale

Reductions in Every Department

JUR Thanksgiving Sale conducted along lines of greater value-giving than hitherto attemated has excited the admiration of our patrons—the shopping has been brisk-the stocks have been rapidly cepleted, and for the few remaining days before Thanksgiving extra lines have been included in this sale, making it possible to purchase your holiday apparel at the time when it is most wanted and save in many instances from a third to a half.



Genuine Hare

— full size Muffs and Scarfs; stylish, serviceable ar-Scarf \$4.95 ticles at a ridic- Scarf \$3.85

\$5.00 Black Hare Muff or

med Hats. New Hats of vel-

vet and silk stylishly trimmed; regular \$8.50 values.

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash



FAMILY ABSOLUTELY CURED OF ECZEMA

Father, Mother and Child had It For Eight Months. Heads Mass of Sores. Itching Terrible. Friend Told About Cuticura Remedies.

USED TWO SETS—CURED IN TWO MONTHS

The Cuticura treatment has absolutely cured me and family of eczems which I, my wife and two-year-old child had for eight months. It started with small pimples on the head of my child which gradually broke out in sores, and it was not long before I and my wife go the same. Our heads were one mass of sores, we could not sleep and the itching was terrible. We suffered for eight months. We tried different kinds of ointments and medicines but it did us no good and soon it began to break out on our bedies until a friend who had the same trouble told me about Cuticura of which I used two sets of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ontment and Cuticura Resolvent, and I was surprised. After the first lew days our heads began to heal and in two months we were absolutely cured of this terrible eczema. (Signed) EUGENE POTTHOFF,

February 18, 1910. 581 Ralph Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. 1 No stronger evidence than this could be given of the success and economy of the Cuticura Remedies in the treatment of torturing, disfiguring humors of the skin and scalp, of infants, children and adult. A single hot bath with Cuticura Soap and a geatle ano nting with Cuticura Ointment are often sufficient to afford immediate relief in the most distressing cases and permit rest and aleap when all else fails. A 32-page booklet giving description and treatment of skin affections will be sent free, on application, by the Petter Drug & Chem. Corps, 131 Columbus Ave., Boston



We Are Featuring Boys' Overcoats

We know that our Boys' Over-coats are the best. At the prices we sell them we are prepared to prove it. We are prepared to prove to every mother who will take the troub e to investigate our claim. We will rest our claim entirely on the evidence of comparison, of quality, style, workmanship and value.

Boys, insist that your parents purchase your Overcoats here. They are made just like your father's and they are the kind that will be sure

Boys' Auto Overcoats Ages 9 to 17
Extra special \$495
values at....

Money-Back Smith WASHINGTON STREET

Confer Knight Rank On Four Oaklanders

third degree team of Dakland The third degree team of Oakland the session and assumed his former posision of Lodge No. 108, Knights of Pythias, under the management of E. M. Bernsttin, conferred the knight rank in long form on Esquires Chapman, Jensen, Gi an and Mackie lest Thursday evening in Fythian Castle, Twelfth and Alice streets. The guards were clad in armor and in their Brother Patrice gave a talk on the "Club classic raiment, representing the age of Passing Sport."

ceremony.

James McNamara, past chancellor of the lodge, who has been absent from the organization for several years, attended the session and assumed his former posi-

LOCAL FINANCIERS **CERTAIN OF SUCCESS**

Big Fire Insurance Company An Assured Success From All Indications.

Our representative called at the office foreign companies receiving the balance of the Vulcan Fire Insurance Company, of \$13,770.091. the million dollar company now being or-

Mr. Clay says the company now has Mr. Clay says the company now hat more than three hundred stockholders, scattered throughout some twenty counties and in some sixty towns of the State of California, and that the organization work is progressing satisfactorly and the three was not a dollar's worth of their stock on the market or for sale, thus showing the great value of insurance company will be ready for business the early part of the safest lavestment to be found. will be ready for business the carly part

Mr. Clay also states the fact that all moneys received from stockholders are placed to the company's credit and that not one dollar will be expended for or ganization or any other purpose until the success of the organization is assured seems to please the people with whom he comes in contact. He also states the future conduct of the company will be such that the most conservative under writing will be observed. The board of directors will be composed of financial business and professional men of standing in the State and the best unlerwriting talent available will be secured and with this combination of financial and business

THE RESERVE TO SHEET A SHEET THE PARTY OF TH

THANKSGIVING

RATES

SPEND THE DAY AT HOME

Low Round Trip Tickets

SOLD NOVEMBER 23D AND 24TH. RETURN BY

NOVEMBER 28TH.

1/3 FARE

For round trip between all points in California where the one vay rate is \$10.00 or less.

Southern Pacific

TICKET OFFICES -- Broadway and Thirteenth streets, Oakland;

Depot; Oakland I irst and Broadway Depot.

Oakland Sixteenth Street D pot, Oakland Seventh and Broadway

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Statistics also show that taking twentythe million dollar company now being organized in this city, with Mr. I. H. Clay one of the leading foreign fire insurance of the subscriptions to the capital stock of the company, which are now pouring into the office, and formulating plans for the future management of the company.

Mr. Clay says the company now has subscriptions to the proposition of the Vulcan Firo Insurance Company. ing proposition.

found.

Des Moines, Iowa, is a splendid filustration of what it means to any city to be the home of large insurance companies. Statistics show there are some forty odd fire and life companies domiclied in that city, whose combined assets exceed more than forty million dollars and give employment to many thousands of people All these companies are flourishing and if means a great deal for the city of Des Moines. So will the Vulcan Fire Insur-Moines. So will the Vulcan Fire Insur-ance Company mean much to Oakland. In a short time its premium income should have a very material effect upon the banking interests of the city. All in the State and the best unlerwriting talent available will be secured and with this combination of financial and business men for the financial end and experience underwriters for the insurance end, he feels certain that the company is bound to prove a success.

Statistics show that during 1:09 fire insurance premiums collected in Californic. Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Arizona, Nevada, Alaska and Hawith green and the integrity of business conditions.

The Vulcan Fire Insurance Company with not be a branch office, nor an agency but a real company, whose home office is formed companies received as their shear. large insurance companies make the place

forms companies received as their share of the above \$1.251,183; eastern and force will go to help upbuild the various industries of Oakland and swell the clearing thouse received. In the State of California alone there was paid out for fire insur- ance premiums \$14,569,316, the two Cal- time country, to be loaned out at a low there is a companied by the state of transfer of the country. formia companies receiving as het share rate of interest, governed by the string-of such premiums \$790.725; eastern and ent insurance laws of California.

The first concert of the Cecilia Choral Club's fifth season will be given in the auditorium of the First Unitarian church in Oakland the evening of November 29. While the entire program has not yet been announced, the principal works will been announced the principal works will been announced the principal works will be end in choir work for several years of John Milton's splendid poem. "At a Solemn Musick." This is written for a chorus of eight parts, and is one of the most inspiring works that the club has ever put on. The singhns will be done as usual by a mixed chorus of 100 voices, trained and directed by Percy A. R. Dow, the control of the trained and directed by Percy A. R. Dow, trained and directed by Percy A. R. Dow, the control of the trained and directed by Percy A. R. Dow, the control of the trained and directed by Percy A. R. Dow, the control of the trained and directed by Percy A. R. Dow, the control of the trained and directed by Percy A. R. Dow, the control of the trained and directed by Percy A. R. Dow, the control of the trained and directed by Percy A. R. Dow, the control of the trained and directed by Percy A. R. Dow, the control of the trained and directed by Percy A. R. Dow, the control of the trained and directed by Percy A. R. Dow, the control of the trained and directed by Percy A. R. Dow, the control of the trained and directed by Percy A. R. Dow, the control of the trained and directed by Percy A. R. Dow, the control of the trained and directed by Percy A. R. Dow, the control of the trained and directed by Percy A. R. Dow, the control of the trained and directed by Percy A. R. Dow, the control of the trained and directed by Percy A. R. Dow, the control of the trained and directed by Percy A. R. Dow, the control of the trained and the control

EDITH GERE KELLEY, who will be the pianist at the Ce-

WENEY PHOTO

cilia Choral Club Concert.

CECILIA CHORAL CLUB PLANS

FIRST CONCERT OF SEASON

'SHOOTS TWO WHEN VOTE FOR GOVERNOR IN THIS COUNTY GIRLS REJECT ANNOUNCED HIS SUIT

Hotel Employe Kills Woman He State Candidates All Counted Loved Madly; Wounds Down to Controler; Work Companion.

FRENCH SOLDIER TRIES SUICIDE ON ROOF

In Hospital the Wounded Man Bemoans Murder of His Sweetheart.

PARIS, Nov. 19 .- Truly shocking is the

SHOOTS BOTH DOWN.

The investigation which followed led to the discovery that the cellarman, who accoupled a room adjoining that of the two maids, had about midnight, got up and knocked at their door and or receiving no reply had broken a pane of glass which was in the door. Then, turning the key which was in the lock incide, he had entered the room, and without uttering a word had shot one of the maids to other, who was screaming for help fracturing her face. It is nother; not the miscreant had brought with him to use if his revolver did not suffice for his purpose. His own door was locked, so the had to be broken in and when the officials entered the room it proved to be empty. As, however, there were the empty. As, however, there were the empty. As, however, there were the sas the man had cut his hand when sas the man had cut his hand when hereaking the gass in the girls' door it was evident that he had returned to his room after committing the horrible cr.ma.

WILL RESUM ? TODAY.

It is the intention of the deputies to their labor this morning on have not as yet been added and cont use at the work have not as yet been added and cont use at the work had and cont use at the work have not as yet then hope that the canvass will have be n completed before this evening.

Three copies of the total vote are being prepared. One of these is to be filed with the pamphalet with him to the pamphalet with the pamphalet with him to say the pople; another; is to be filed with the safe and the third is to show the total vote to be filed with the safe and the third is to be filed with the air, landed on the snow and lay still be a state and the third is to be filed with the pamphalet with the man of the pamphalet with the pamp

PARIS. Nov. 19.—Truly shocking is the wind have been with the been committed at a and totalizing the vo es cast for the plan for a Car Line

Controller—Nye I epublican, 25,-214; Deeds, Socialist 5088; Sturdevant, Prohibitionist, 614.

SHOOTS HIMSELF.

The judicial authorities having now arrived at the hotel twelve gendarmes in the which it was connected, it being been in love with one of the maids and with which it was connected, it being believed that the man must have been in love with one of the maids and presently a captain perfectly and presently a captain perfectly and formed in grid on to the roof with a vew to except and presently a captain perfectly and formed in the man must have been in lot the truct Cascara Aromatic and 3½ ounces peppermint Water. The propert amount to take its a teaspooniful after meals and at bedtime.

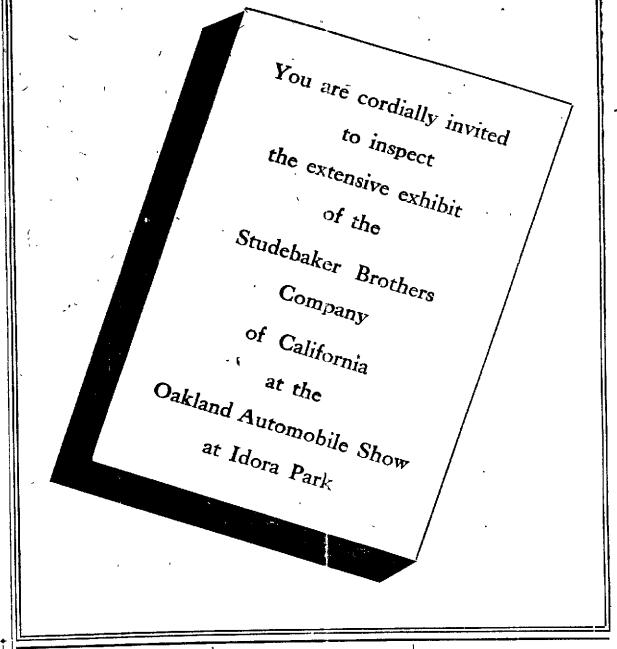
These ingredients may be obtained from any druggist at small cost, and make a learned that the poor it was dead, and learned that the poor it was dead, and learned that it was impossible to extract the recombination that is not only excellent as combination that is not only excellent as the blad at bedtime.

These ingredients may be obtained to take its at easpoonful after meals and the blad at bedtime.

These ingredients may be obtained to take its at easpoonful after meals and to take its at easpoonful after meals and the blad at bedtime.

These ingredients may be obtained to take its at easpoonful after meals and the blad at bedtime.

These ingredients may be obtained



SHOOTS FRIEND AS ORCHESTRA PLAYS

Melodrama on Stage.

ROME, Nov. 19.—During the per-formance of a melodrama at one of the Palermo theaters recently a very real tragedy was enacted in the orchestra. It was noticed in the course of the play that two of the musicians in the orchestra named Propeta and Oliveieri were quarreling, and in the entra act they came to blows. The two men were, however, separated and took their seats for the third act. Suddenly as a soft passage was being played by the band, the audience was horrifled to see Propets rush to-

State Candidates All Counted

Down to Controler; Work
Continues I oday.

MELVIN AND SI OSS
GOT BIG N AJORITIES

Three Copies of Result Being
Made and a Report to
Supervisors.

At 5 o'clock yester lay afternoon, when the five deput; county clarks who have been wording, tabulating and totalizing the voes cast for the various candidates in the late county clarks various candidates in the late county candidates in the late candidates in the late of the shoots the theater fire mortally wounded to be in the late to be weak and or times and Olivier a fell, mortally wounded to be in the late to be signed to be in the late to be weak and or the late of the was horitally wounded to be in the late to be was horitally wounded to be in the late to be weak horitally wounded to be in the la

PARIS, Nov. 19.—Truly shocking is the crime which has been committed at a hotel at Fountainbieau by a yolng man who had been employed there for about haif a year to got after the cellar. As the landiord noticed that he took after the cellar. As the landiord noticed that he took after the cellar. As the landiord noticed that he took after the cellar to sample its contents on his own account, and that he so persecuted the two servant maids with his stentions, he told him on Wednesday that he must leave in a wook.

In the smile the indierd and his wife heart do not of the midded and his wife heart do not of the midded in the passage with her face blown off and on proceeding further, they discovered her companion further, they discovered her companion will not be the tones of the mands of the midded severe in a star for the tenants of which had risen from their hole, the class and were in a star of utter construction. The landiady tock the wounded girl to her own change for the proceeding of the face had been fractured by a doctor who found that the lower part of the face had been fractured by a bullet in the heart.

SHOOTS BOTH DOWN.

Which had ledged in her throat. As for the host. SHOOTS BOTH DOWN.

Hurt Rabbit Jumps

A Detroit physician says that the cheapest and safest mixture a fat woman who wants to get thin can use is ½ ounce Marmola (get it in the original ½-ounce package), ½ ounces Fluid Extruct Cascara Aromatic and 3½ ounces Peppermint Water. The propert amount to take its a teamountil after meals and

ALFONSO TO PAY VISIT TO MANUEL

Musicians Enact Real Drama Spanish Ruler May Provoke "Diary of a Refugee" Has Before Footlights, With Serious Crisis by His Much to Please Parisian Intentions.

(By PHILLIP EVERETTI)

Queen Mary are to pay a state visit to Berlin next year. They received an invitation from their imperial cousin, the Kalser, severel weeks ago and a favorable answer has now leen sent.

This visit will not tale place until after the coronation, and will probably extend over about a week. Some time in October is regarded as most probable, but this is a detail that yet remains to be settled.

King, Alphonso of Spain, who warmly sympathizes with young King Manuel, has sent word to him at Wood Norton that he hopes to visit him in his exile very shortly and discuss the affairs of Portugal with him.

The exact date of his visit cannot be fixed at the moment, since the outlook in Madrid is none too promising, and the King's departure from his capital—especially on such an errand—might easily provoke a crisis. him Alphonso has, however, very often shown himself to be utterly indifferent to 'he opinions of his subjects. Berlin next year. They received an in-

Dorado Flyer.

Commencing Sunday, Nov. 13, Eldorado Where the one-way rate will not exceed Flyer from Oroville will carry Dining \$10, final return limit November 28. For Car, Roseville to Oakhand Fier, serving further information see Southern Facific breakfast en route. For further particulars see S. F. acents.

Calciund, or scents.

MRS. FEARN'S BOOK STIRS UP INTEREST

Readers.

PARIS, Nov. 19 .- Mrs. Walter Fearn, LONDON, Nov. 19 - From a very rethe distinguished widow of the late United liable source I hear that King George and States minister to Greece and Roumania.

States minister to Greece and Roumania, is in Paris staying with her daughten Mrs. Bearton French Great interest is being evinced in Mrs. Fearn's interesting book, "The Diary of a Refugee," the fame of which was not long in reaching this side of the ocean.

As its name irdicates, this book is a record of slavery days and the Civil war. It is largely drawn from a diary kept by the mother of the authoress. Mrs. Fearn is making a play of some if the most dramatic incidents of this diary which play will be shortly produced in New York. The play has for its title General Grant's famous words, "Let There Be Peace," and the writer has the consent of Grant's family to introduce the general on the stege.

Mrs. Fearn is greatly interested in the peace movement as is belitting one who has been a life-long friend of the Queen of Romania, Carmen Sylva. It was Mrs. Fearn who was deputed by this queen to go to America and lecture on her work for the blind, of which the author, Mrs. Fearn, is now writing the history of her life at the courts where her husband was minister. The work will be entitled "Life at Three European Courts." Carmen Sylva has written a preface to this book.

New Dining Car Service -- El THANKSGIVING EXCURSION RATES.



Address Department Chamber of Commerce, Oakland, California

CALIFORNIA THE CITY OF OPPORTUNITY

Talks 22 Teeth HOMESTEADER IS

Rex Dental Co.

It Conceals the Artificial Are you contemplating having Dental Work done? If so, then we want to give you a few facts for you to

ponder over.
Why has our business grown from Why has our business grown from one office to six of the largest offices in the State, covering the fellowing cities: Oakland, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresho and San Diego? These offices do the largest dental business in the world. This growth did not happen by accitat. Surely not. Success in any line must have for its foundation morit and satisfaction. If the people whom we have served were not pleased, we could not go on increasing our justiness.

have served were not pleased, we could not go on increasing our judiness month by month, could we? Is there any begier argument for our success than these pointed facts?

Success in this line means merit, and in order that our work should have merit, we must have ability to make our claims good.

have merit, we must have skillity to make our claims good.

Ability, too, means that we must have competent men, who must be taught this method from the beginning up; consequently our staff of operators is composed of men each one of whom is a specialist in his own dine. You call at this office and an examination is made and advice given; then you are placed in the hands of a specialist in that line, so that the results produced are the best trat human ingenuity and skill can devise.

Now, what will the Alveolar Method do for you? It will, if you have two for more teeth, give you back all the teeth that you have lost, in a manner that is natural looking, pleasing to the eye, serviceable in wear, and unequaled in mastication. After your case is dismissed, we say to you, "Eat anything in the food line you wish, with comfort, and if you can't, come back and tell us why." A remedy is awaiting such cases, for the work, being built on scientific lines, m at produce the results claimed for it.

Think for a moment what a relief it would be to you to throw away your lold plate that has been like a loard in your mouth, and have it replaced by work that only occupies the same power of the light of the west in part for the present high of the West in part for the present high cost of living in an address at the opening high man addr

mouth, and have it replaced by vork that only occupies the same postition and apace that your natural teeth did, work that you don't have to take out after each meal, but can cleanse as you would your natural

You have been told that there is no use trying to save your teeth, that in time you must lose them all. If your doctor came to your house and told,

mean to you.

A book giving you a detailed outline of our method will be sent you, free of charge. Send for it; it gyes you the information that you want.

Rex Dental Co.

OAKLAND. Hours—8:30 to 8:80. Sundays, 10 to 12.

OFFICES

SAN FRANCISCO, Pacific Bldg.
SACRAMENTO, 615 K St.
LOS ANGELES, Severance Bldg.
FRESNO, Edgerly Block.
SAN DIEGO, Fox-Heller Bldg.

FARMERS SEEK

"The hobble skirt is entirely appro-riate in the opinion of the house a sub-stantial reduction in the import duties on have been hobbled forever in America," agricultural implements is now due the agriculturalists of Canada and ir just accord with the true ends of a protective tariff"

Pet Broncho Saves

TO BLAME FOR LIVING COST

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson Speaks Before Irrigation Exposition.

DECLARES IMMIGRATION IS LARGELY RESPONSIBLE

He Says Much Remains to Be Done in Improving the Farm Conditions.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Secretary of Agri-

were often exploited, he asserted, to temporary profit by soil robbers, who were experts of their kind."

Owing to such farm management the yield of the acre in the United States gradually decreased. Little intensive

stion and space that your natural teeth did, work that you don't have to take out after each meal, but can cleanse as you would your natural teeth.

Possibly your neighbor would not recognize you if you had this work. Why? Because you would look natural. This work conceals the artificial.

Maybe you are one of those who are losing teeth, simply because they are losing teeth, simply because they are losing teeth, simply because they are with the fact that you have no teeth left. Then you begin to look for a substitute. The Alveolar Method fills the bill.

You have been told that there is no distons, he told of further needs.

MILL COME TO IRRIGATION

WILL COME TO IRRIGATION.

"The day will come," he concluded, "when irrigation will be applied, as a matter of national necessity to the growing of crops in the humid regions of the country, something that has been done for hundreds of years in European countries that have over forty inches of capitals."

doctor came to your house and told you there was no help for you, and you were no sicker than your mouth, you would think him crazy, wouldn't you? Well, we think you are crazy to lose these teeth.

Remember, there is a definite cause for the existence of pyorrhei. (loose teeth), and it takes a specialist to remove that cause. In each of our offices there is a pyorrhea specialist to remove that cause. In each of our offices there is a pyorrhea specialist to remove that cause. In each of our offices there is a pyorrhea specialist to remove that cause. In each of our offices there is a pyorrhea specialist to remove that cause. In each of our offices there is a pyorrhea specialist to remove that cause. In each of our offices there is a pyorrhea specialist to remove that cause. In each of our offices there is a pyorrhea specialist to remove that cause. In each of our offices there is a pyorrhea specialist to remove that cause. In each of our offices there is a pyorrhea specialist to remove that takes a specialist to remove that acuse. In each of our rivers in the mountains, where the rivulet forms the removal rate of our rivers in the mountains, where the rivulet forms the removal rate of rate fall rat

CAN PRODUCE SUGAR,

"When they reach that point," he con-tinued, "we can produce within the con-tinental United States all the sugar our people need. We are paying out in the neighborhood of a hundred million dollars

Dentists

80 Bason Bldg., | 2th and Washington
OAKLAND.

Hours—8:30 to 8:30. Sundays, 10 to 12.

directions."

He spoke in glowing terms of the work being done in the Southern states in the very of offering prizes to boys who would produce humper crops of corn, potatoes, tobacco and other things.

'It is only a question of time," he said, "when the South will ship cattle fund hogs to the street centers of popular.

and hogs to the great centers of popula-

tion and contribute toward the food of our people. It has raised its maximum crops the last two years."

All parts of the country, the East particularly, he said, should produce more of its own fruits which, he added, "are at home there, but not grown anywhere in sufficient quantity to enable the people of the United States to get fruit at reasonable prices. Fruit just now is a luxury."

spld she. "In China the women are crip-pled for life by binding their feet; we in Illinois cripple ours by hobbling them The hobble skirt is only an outward sign of the shackles which have always been Master From Knifing placed on women mentally and politically in this country. It is as senseless for men to object to the hobble skirt as it is for them to disfranchise women."

philadelphia, Nov. 19—"Joe," its for them to disfranchise women."

The pet broncho that Mounted Policeman Mollenkof of the Germanntown station trained in his cowboy days in Wyoming, saved his master from a stilleto thrust when the policeman was trying to break up a party of hisrious Italians at the Allen Lane letation enriy today.

But for "Joe's" timely e forts in first following his master along a railroad track and then catching hold of the arm of the policeman's assailant and knocking his stilleto out of his hand. Mollenkof might have been fatally injured.

The policeman heard a gang of Italians shooting revolvers, pelling and otherwise "disturbing the peace" at the Allen Lane station ard determined to break up the crowd In the fray that followed his assailants, Tony Matts. Sam Watts and Frank Ferrelli, were arrested with "Joe's" help and taken to city hall.

Figure 10 is for them to disfranchise women."

CHANGE IN TIME

CHANGE IN TIME

CHANGE IN TIME

Effective November 20, new time card on Los Angeles 1 a m. Train No 10 leaves Los Angeles 1 a m. Train No 10 fall some control on the son Monday morning arrives Los Angeles 3 p. m. as at proceed to the arm of the policeman's assailants and discontinued. Daily tourist St. Louis via Los Angeles and the third day after leaving Los Angeles 7.10 a. M. Rock the magistrate, "I wasn't a man."

Well, well," said the magistrate, "I will well," said the magistrate, "I wasn't a man."

Well, well," said the magistrate, "I wan't wasn't can't do anything for you today, but if you come around on Monday morning with rain No. 107, San Joe and the Allen Lane station ard determined to break up the crowd In the lane station and determined to break up the crowd In the lane station and determined to break up the crowd In the lane station and determined to break up the crowd In the lane station and determined to break up the crowd In the lane station and determined to break up the crowd In the lane station and determined to break up the crowd In the lane of the lane of the lane of t

EASTERN STAR MEMBERS GATHER FOR INSTALLATION

MATILDA A. MARTIN, new worthy matron.



The installation ceremonies will be conducted by Grand Worthy Matron Ada F. S. Lowell and Grand Marshall Emm

The installation of new officers will be a fitting climax to the fourth year of the existence of the Athens chapter. The order has grown steadily from its inception, the year just closing being notable because of the progress made. Financially and in every other way the year last past has been one of successive achievements and great credit for the showing is given to the retiring officers. showing is given to the retiring officers Mary E Partridge, worthy matron, an Daniel P Adamson, worthy patron.

EXCELLENT PROGRAM.

The program arranged for next Wodnesday evening is of such a character that every member will be present. An excellent musical program has been ar-ranged. Selections will be rendered by the Scottish Rite quartet, composed of Harry L. Leber, first Lenor; Daniel Adamson, second tenor; William H Coates, first basso; Charles E. Powell,

second basso.

Roy Smith, a promising tenor, Austin Williard Sperry, a bartone, and Miss Adela Alexander, contraits, will sing

solos during the evening.

The incoming officers for the year are: Matlida A. Martin, worthy matron, Oscar Sellers, worthy patron; Georgia Oscar Sellers, worthy patron; Georgia A. Gutches, associate matron; Anna F. Carl, conductress, Miriam F. Josephs, associate conductress; Mary L. Eaun, treasurer; Elma E. H. Puge, secretary; Irene Eigley, Ada; Mabel Smith, Ruth; Haze! Dell Adamson, Esther; Maud Robinson, Martha; Edna Fendleton, Electric Chesles F. Carl chapilar; Margaret tra; Charles F. Carl, chaplain; Margaret F. Hambleton, organist; Olga Jensen, F. Hambleton, organist; Olga Jensen, warder, and Elizabeth Clark, sentinel.

Reclamation Service Aids the Redmen in Work; Many Wells Sunk.

Would Have Decrease in Tax
On American Agricultural implements.

She Solves Mystery
Of the Hobble Skirt

Of the Hobble Skirt has been solved

The hobble skirt is nothing more or
less than woman's political shackle, the

duties on agricultural implement lowered
so that they can buy from American

firms cheaper than they do now. Conservatives apparently are going to give
the government a chance to show where
the government of Parlia ment for
Portage La Prairie, has given notice that
the will move the following:

"That in the ophlen of the house a substantial reduction in the import duties on
stantial reduction in the import duties on
stantial reduction in the import duties on

In the parlia quentity to enable the people of the Indian reclamation service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—With the belp of the Indian reclamation service in the parlia trage of the Indian reclamation service in the parlia trage of the Indian reclamation service in the parlia trage of the Indian reclamation service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—With the help of the Indian reclamation service in the parlia trage of the Indian reclamation service in the Indian reclamation service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—With the help of the Indian reclamation service in Indian trage of the Indian reclamation service in Arizona, New Mexico and irrigation in Arizona, New Mexico and irrigation in Arizona help of the Indian reclamation service in sufficient lands a parcording to the Indian reclamation service in the particular lands, according to the Indian recla

Bets 6 Months in Jail On Stiffson's Election

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—A tall, husky man walked into Jefferson Market court yesterday morning and said to Magis-

trate Freschi
"Your honor, I made a bet on the elec-tion with my friend Reilly. I pet six months in the workhouse against \$3 that

You Will Be Thankful

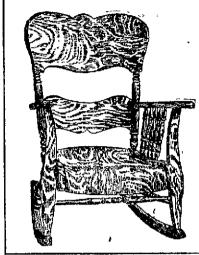
and complete line of the best stoves and ranges made, but we offer far better values ethan

you will find elsewhere. Cash or credit.

Here's a Special Value THE UNIVERSAL STOVE

Set Up With Stove Pipe

When it comes to big stove value this is IT. The stove pictured here is unquestionably the best stove for the money in America. It is constructed to give long wear, is simple in detail and built with large oven. While it is free from "frills" and "flossy fixin's," it will meet every deman i of a good stove. Come in and see it.



The Comfort Rocker Special

Just what the name implies-a Rocker for comfort -- solia comfort and for long use. Built to use, yet good looking enough for any room in the house.

Take advant-BUSEY=MIHAN Liberal Credit

San Pablo Ave.

GET A **TURKEY**

November we give a tenpound turkey with every stove or range we sell. Beside the turkey, we

> Big Value and Guarantee Satisfaction

> > At This

GET OUR FREE RENT LIST.

Furniture Company

You'll fiind Big Values in Every Department.

BRANDS DURAND'S SENATE TO PROBE CHARGE UNTRUE

Co-operative Restaurant to Feed American Girls Studying in Paris.

age of our

Plan. It's

Easy and

Convenient.

PARIS, Nov. 18 -Numbers of America: girl art students of the Latin quarter co-operative restaurant or the benefi of all women pursuing heir studies in Paris. This restaurant provides an ex-

for 9 cents.

The opening of the rest urant was quite a gala affeir. The dinity rooms were magnificently decorated vith chrysanthemums and roses and M leon Bourgeois, the minister of agriculture, hended the guests. The American rirls present on this occasion were represented, not to say chareroned, by the cides art student in Parls, a Mr Baird, who vas born in Chicago sixty-flye years ago.

MARY E. PARTRIDGE, out-

going worthy natron.

FOR ART STUDENT

CASE OF LORIMER

Great Falls Declares Government Recount of Population

Privileges and Elections Communities Will Summon Gov.

Densen to Testify.

Von Kenig Accused of Practicing "Heathen Chinee" Deneen to Testify. Was a Farce. CHICAGO, Nov 19 - 1 special dispatch

Tricks at Cards.

OSEMITE WINTER

alifornia's WONDERLAND

OPEN ALL YEAR

Reduced round trip tickets.

Climate urusually pleasant. Air crisp and exhilarating. Ask Southern Pacific agents for further information,

Southern Pacific

TICKET OFFICES-Broadway and Thirteenth Sts., Oakland.



For Rheum: tism and Nervousness-No Cure, No Pay

Rheumatism--Cause and Cure

Too much unc acid in the system is the cause of Rheumatism, Nervousress, Kidney and Liver troubles, Neuralgia, Backache, and m. ny other complaints. This excess uric acid is a poison - which destroys fissue, retards circulation, and weakens the vital organs.

The only renedy is to eliminate this excess uric acid. The quickest, surest and best way to do this is by wearing Electropodes. These remarkable galvanic insoles remove all poisons and impurities from the entire system -- leaving the blood, nerves and tissues in a strong, healthy condition - and every organ free and able to perform its functions properly.

One man wri es from Texas: "I have used two pairs of Electropodes. They cured me of a very severe case of Sciatic Rheumatism." Another in California writes: "I give Electropodes credit for suring my brother, in two weeks, of a case of Rheumatism c long standing." Electropodes are sold under a positive linding contract to return your \$100 if they prove unsatisfacto y.

The purchaser of Eleg ropodes is granted that you are supplied immediates privilege of returning them within 30 days, and the purchase price (\$1.00) is to be arranded upon the 60 owing conditions: they are to be worn according to directions for at least 25 consecut of days, and them or woman.

Western Electropode Co. 100.

At druggists or by mail, postpaid. If your druggist Sold Under This Contract cannot furnish Electropodes, send us. \$1 00, and we will see

Delegates and Ladies Enjoy Most Instructive Water Trip Aboard Steamer.

MARVEL AT GROWTH OF EAST BAY CITIES

Oakland's Harbor Improvements and Shipbuilding Industries Attract Notice.

The last feature of the Pacific dope congress, which has just come o a close in San Francisco, was a cocial function which many of the leading members of that body enjoyed to the utmost It was an excursion around the bay and was the means of bringing the lady and gentlemen delegates together in a manner which will not soon be forgotten. The weather, on the water, was delighful, the air being bracing, yet of such a temperature as to enable the least rugged of the party to pass all the time on the open decks of the Telephone, which transfers passengers to and from Oa cland and San Francisco in connection with trains of the Western Pacific, it its mole on the western water from The last feature of the Pacific slope

MASTI:R BOES HONORS.

The vesse' was under the command of Captain Richardson, who was not alone courtly in his reception of the guests, but liberal in imparting information to such of the strangers as sought it at his hands. The stranger is one of the fleetest on the bay. She rides easily and made the run within the two hours which had beer outlined for the outing.

The course lay up the bay to fausalito, thence to Tiburon and selvedere, thence to Angel Island, where the several departments of the military establishment were studied with breat interest, thence down the bay

tary establishment were studied with great interest, thence down the bay past the Key Route mole Next the long wharf, with its berths filled with ships discharging cargoes, attracted attention. The broad gauge mole was next in line and then in succession were passed the moles of the Western Pacific and the narrow gauge of the Southern Pacific.

EAST BAY CITIES ADMIRED.

All the way down the run the visit-ors marveled at the mile after rule of residences which loomed up in Oak-land, Berkeley and Alameda, an i gave expressions of astonishment when told

land, Berkeley and Alameda, an I gave expressions of astonishment when told that the castern and western livrits of Oakland were alone fourteen miles apart and that every part of that Immense territory was settled with prosperous and happy people. The greatest interest was evinced when the bow of the Telephone turned into Oakland harbor, although it must be said that there were some representatives of San Francisco who sought to prevent the closing of the excursion in that way. They were overfuled by delegates however, several of whom insisted on seeing the harbor of this city, about which they had read so much in the papers for the past half century.

The width of the harbor im; reased every one of the visitors, all of whom, in one way or another are jueges of the importance of such a body of water to a community of this kind. Some of them declared that the retaining walls were the best they had ever seen and whom informed that there was a depth of thirty feet in many parts of the harbor they seemed to feel that this city was destired to the commerce of the world.

SHIP-BUILDING INTERESTS.

SHIP-BUILDING INTERESTS.

On board the boat were Se retary Adna Denison of the Ockland chamber of commerce and other residents of this cit; who pointed out to the delegates the various manufa turing institutions and the ship yarts repairing irmsports for the United States and building new ships for home and foreign use All of this was a revelution to many of the visitors who declared that this cit was blessed as were few other places on the Pacific coast Literature s towing these great features, prepured by the chamber of commerce, was bestowed the Pacific coast Literature s lowing these great features, prepared by the chamber of commerce, was bestowed upon the excursionate Just before Broadway slip was reached, the Telephone turned with ease in the stream and steamed back to San Fran isco.

Church Workers Are Visting Across Bay

SAN FUNCISCO No. 19 Two noted Sunday school men W N Hart-shorn of Boston chidr in of the executive committee of the international Sun-

tive committee of the international Sunday School association and Marin Lawrence of Chicago, secretury of the International and of the World's Sunday school association are in San Francisco with George W. Fenniman of Beston Thea are making a tour of California with Dr. H. H. Beil chitman of the executive committee of the Sunday School association of Northern California, and C. R. Pisher general secretary of the State association. They are wo king in the interests of the International Sunday school convention which is to be held school convention which is to be held

there next June
These men are speaking in the largest cities on the coast. Last evening a large hanguet was held in Oakland and next Tueriay evening another men's banquet will be he'd at the Palace at which the men of this city will have the mivilege of meeting and hearing these gr at Sunday school leaders

Army Street's Widening Now Interests Mission

SAN FRANCISCO Nev 9—The plans to widen Army street to 100 feet, which were he d in abet nee until the result of the vote on the India basin act was learned, will now engage the attention of the street committee of the Mission Promotion Association By the widening of this the main thoroughfure between the center of the city and the India basin be broad avenue for transportation will be afforded Many property owners have already signified their atention of deeding the necessary lind for widening purposes and the committee hopes to present a detailed report of its accomplishments to the association at in early date. at in carly date

Fabiola Hospital Rummage Sale.

To be held Saturday, November 26 Tuesday, November 29, and Wednes-day, November 20, at 405 Eighth St

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATH. Salt water swim. Twenty-fourth and Oakland avenue. THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE



A Thanksgiving Sale of Flaxen Gems At Prices That Will Make the Eyes of Economical Housewives Sparkle With Keen Delight

HIS SALE is our annual tribute to His American Maiesty-King Turkey. If your linen closet needs replenishing for the Thanksgiving Feast now is the time-and this the place-to buy. Prices never leaned more favorably toward the customer. And the Linens are all

as true as gold—honest as sunlight. Among the exquisite patterns are spots, dots, lilies, morning glories, sweet peas, chrysanthemums, ferns, roses and pansies, as well as conventional designs. Some of the sale offerings are briefly described below. Others may be seen in some or our big windows. But the big show will be found in our linen department. Fine Damask Set—8x4 Pattern Cloth Fine Damask Set—8x10 Pattern Cloth Fine Pattern Cloth—size 8x8—several Fine Pattern Cloths—size \$7.50

and twelve Napkins \$13.50 and twelve Napkins \$6.50 Fine Damask Set-8x10 Pattern Cloth, Fine Damask Set-90x90 Cloth and Fine Pattern Cloth-size 8x10-handtwelve Napkins \$10.00 and twelve Napkins

Kahn Bros

and twelve Napkins and twelve Napkins Fine Damask Set-8x4 Pattern Cloth Hemstitched Set-8x10 Pattern Cloth Fine Puttern Cloth-size 8x8-very \$8.00 and twelve Napkins \$8.50 and twelve Napkins | and twelve Napkins

Fine Damask Set-8x12 Pattern Cloth Hemstitched Set-8x12 Pattern Cloth Fine Pattern Cloth-size 8x14-very and twelve Napkins \$12.50

pretty designs some new designs

Fine P ttern Cloth-size 8x12-extra Fine Damask Set-8x10 Pattern Cloth Fine Damask Set-8x4 Pattern Cloth good value at handsome designs

beaut ful designs

Fine Pattern Cloths-size 8x12—from \$5 up to .. **D** [. 5 H. S. Damask Napkins-18 incres

square-per doz., \$3 to H. S. Lunch Napkins-15 inches square-per doz., \$2.50 to @

H. S. Damask Napkins-24 to 27 inches—per doz., \$6 to

| Fine Damask Napkins handsome patterns The Damask Nepkinschoice patterns doz. Fine Damude Nacida bezutiful designs dos. Fine Danysel Reptin extra special-doses Fine Dantask Nepkins -- ouls 14-

per dos., \$5, \$6 and

The Greatest Garment Sale Oakland's Entire History

Some Garments Will Be Sold at Actual Cost. Many Garments Will Be Sold at a Sharp Loss. All Garme its in the Sale Will Be Sold at an Enormous Discount From Regular Prices.

SUIT DEPARTMENT has a new manage. And a very at thit ous, energetic one. He is fairly brimming over with that get-a-head and stay-a-head spirit that leads to SUCCESS—He has already transformed our big Third Floor into one of the most up to-cate departments of its kind in the country. Now he is going to make a swift clean-sweep of all the Suits and Coats and I urs and Waists and Pe ticoats bought by his predecessor. I e miends to start next season with an entire new stock of his own selecting. So he butchered regular THE WONDERFUL SALE THAT STARTS TOMORROW IS THE SEQUEL TO HIS TERRIFIC PRICE CUTTING

Come and see the unprecedented bargains. You simply can not afford to miss this sale. The garments are all seasonable—all fashionable—all desirable. And the prices are positively the lowest ever put upon garments of the same quality. A few of the lots are listed below. We sawe you that all the others are equally astonishing. Come-come-come-

bhadtalded



Here Are a Few of the Very Wonderful Bargain: Waists, Petticoats and Sweaters

Up to \$2.50 Values in White V/aists-made of figured madras, linene, lawn and heavy tall materials-plain tailorec sty es, with wide pleats or narrow tucks-open front -long steeves, with laundered or soft cuffs-all sizes on the table

\$500 and \$6.00 All-Over and Net Waists, with yokes of val and heavy laces-some trimmed with folds of silk and embroiddered dots-open back-long sleeves-all sizes—your choice \$3.95 \$6 50 to \$8 50 Net Waists, with silk and net linings—elaborately trimined with laces
"—white, ecru and a few in colors—long sleeves-your choice

\$2 00 Heatherbloom Petticoats-mace with a deep tucked flounce and dust ruf le-re-\$1.29 auced for this great clearance sale to .

\$500 Military All-Wool Sweaters, with high close-fitting co lars-button on the white—all sizes—sa'e price . \$3.85

Great Fur Reductions

Will be Offered During This Sale-The Savings are Simply Unprec dealed

Now is the time to buy "HER" a Christmas present that she will appreciate that will make her think pleasanth of you every time she wears them There is nothing a noman would rather find in her Christmas stocking than a Fur Coat, Neckpiece, Muff or St. Our large stock contains so many different kinds and styles that we cannot describe theri. But we promise you that Good Furs Have Never Been Offered at Equally Low Prices.

Smart \$20.00 Suits and Superb \$40.00 Suits and

Dozens of different models Splendidiy made from fashionable fabrics. Fine for street or business wear. Almost given away at the sale price

Swell \$30.00 Suits and Choice \$50.00 Suits and

A saving of \$1250 goes with every Suit or Dress 5 you buy from this lot And you couldn't pick an undesir-211 able style even if you chose

Dresses Reduced to Only Dresses Reduced to Only

There isn't a commonplace Suit or Dress in the entire collection Every one is a gem of the tailors' art. \$15 is an enormous saving, on such gar-

Dresses Reduced to Only Dresses Reduced to Only

You'll find many high art novelties in this lot. You'll also fird plenty of smart tailormade models They are the

most e egant \$50 Suits in stocks Take Elevator to Suit Depairment—Third Floor

Lingerie and Net Dresses

To Be Closed Out At Prices That Make Them Almost Gifts

Dresses in pretty fancy styles Just fifteen in the lot. Were \$1850, \$17 50 and \$15 Now

One - Piece Lingerie | One - Piece Lingerie | Hand ome Net Dresses | Two-Piece Dresses of Dresses. Only twentyfour in all Reduced from \$40, \$35, \$30, \$25, \$23 50 and \$20 to

in fancy effects. Were \$35, \$25, \$20 and \$17 50 Now you can take your choice for only

various materials. Not especially desirable. Original prices from \$15 to \$20. Now

Take Elevator to Suit Department—Third Floor

Overcoats At

These are the widely advertised and very popular Eureka Stan-Lay Coats, with convertible military collars. They are made from high-grade ravenetted fabrics that are guaranteed to keep the wearer dry and comfortable even in the severest storm. They are equally desirable for pleasant weather wear, as they are as smart and dressy as a regular overcoat. We have all the wanted colors—blac c, brown, 1 ght gray, dark gray and mixtures. The regular price is \$25 00 We have been selling them specia at \$18 50. At \$14 95 they ought to stir up a tremendous excitement—especially as the rainy season is likely to strike us any day now.

Our Mr. Otto West

Is making a great hit with the skirts he makes to-order from materials purchased in this store. He has one especially good style that he adapted from a high-cost Paris model. It has very hang. The price for making is \$3.50 graceful lines and a just right



Our Mr. Otto West

Has on exhibition many new models in those pretty, perfect fitting Waists he makes to order from any silk, wool or cotton fabric purhased here If he has never made you one of iis waists there is a pleasant surprise in store or you. His price for making is .98c only

I

Wife Is Human Torch and Husband Helpless

ARE IDIOTS, HE DECLARES

Famous Physician Also Believes Royal Personages Are Without Brains.

ARISTOCRACY IS NOT HEREDITARY, HE SAYS

Calls Poverty "Disease," Cured Only by New Sanitary Science.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-MAmerican kings of finance are men abnormally developed in one direction like 'Blind Tom,' the Negro pianist, but idiotic in ev-

"With the exception of William, the Sudden,' there is no member of a royal family in Europe with brains enough to make a living behind a linen counter.

"The cure of poverty, the disease, is a question of sanitary science or biological engineering These are some of the stat ments made by Dr Wood Hutchinson the famous physician, in elaboration of the remarkable address he made before the League for Physical Education

fore the League for Physical Education the other day
"The gamut of human achievement is run in one generation" Dr Autchinson declares "Biologically speaking the great man is a 'sport' Many forms of greatness are accompanied by a lack of balance and while the great man breeds true, his descendants are just as apt to inherit his lack of balance as his gentius. of balance as his genius

FROWNS ON TRANSMISSION.

'His greatness, however, wing riches generally speaking and enables his descendants to keep up a certain arti-ficial aristocracy but I belle e the time vill come when the transmisden by law—in fact when it vill be impossible to transmit from one generation to another a sum greater than \$10 600"

"What will become of the rest of a great private fortune" "It will revert to the state—to the people to whom it really belongs," Dr Hutchinson replied A great man is Hutchinson replied A great man is the product of his community, of his environment Eight-tenths of our great men come from poor familles They receive their education from the

They receive their education from the community
"Poverty is a disease which eventually we will be able to control and conquer like any other when wealth is not concentrated in the hands of the few and when the laboring mangets more than one or one and a half per cent of his earnings"

"It sounds like socialism" was supprested.

"SANITARY SCIENCE"

Dr Hutchinson grinned good nat-uredly 'I call it sanitary science, or biological engineering" he s id 'I contend there is no such thin; as a self-made man that man is a product of his ancestors and his environment Investigation has demonstrated that a certain amount of real talent h s been developed in aristocratic families but not to the extent that would justify their subsidization by the gove nment the robbing of the people which taken place in European coun-

"There is not a member of a royal family in Europe with the ex eption of William the Sudden' who could make a living behind a linen counter

Dr Hutchinson exclaimed Queen
Victoria had not brains enough to Victoria had not brains enough to earn her living in any capacity. Her son, the late King Edward was even worse. He never read anything except the sporting news—the pink un—and things like that He chose his friends among shady filmineers and shady actresses yet when he died you would have thought the world had suffered an irreparable loss. "No Berby winner was ever the son."

"No Derby winner was ever the son of a Derby winner or the sir) of a Derby winner You must look for artistocrats in the strains that layer the strains the strains that layer the strains the strains that layer the strains the stra produced them

"The hest opportunity for divolon-"The best opportunity for divelop-ing a great man is in the city 'I believe in the aristocracy of the average normal man and the average normal woman" declared Dr Hutch-inson 'There is no other'

Murders His Aunt in **Ouarrel Over Estate**

Member of Prominent Kentucky Family Kills Woman ın Buggy.

TRENTON Ky Nov 19 -As a sequel to a quarrel over the division of an estate, Morris Banks 25 years of age, a nember of a prominent Todd county family, shot his aunt Mrs Carn; See-bree while she was sitting in he buggy in front of the postoffice here tod; He used a double-barrel shotgu; firing both loads into the woman's body Then irawing a revolver he made his escape

FEAR ASQUITH'S PLANS **WOULD SHATTER UNITY**

LONDON, Nov 19 -The Time ' Dub-LONDON, NOV 19—The Time 'Dub-lin correspondent says that Asquiths plan for the payment of memoers of the House of Commons for loss's sus-tained by trades unions because of the Owborne judgment would bring 'orward a vast number of independent car didates

NOW PUZZLING POLITICIANS

Congress Is Chief Topic of Conversation.

REVISION OF TARIFF AND HOUSE RULES MAY COME

Republicans Confident That the Democrats Will Go to Smash When Tackling Tariff.

(By RALPH M. WHITESIDE) WASHINGTON, Nov 19—Will President Taft call an extra session of the Sixty-second Congress" Will the Democrate consent to a change in the House rules, taking the commit-tee-appointing power from the speak

Will the Republicans undertake the levision of some of the most objectionable features of the Payne-Aldich tariff at the short gession? Here are a trio of questions which form the staple of annersation among the incoming politicians of both parties. You can get any laind of an answer to them you desire. It all depends on whom you are talking. ill depends on whom you are talking

REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT.

The Republicans here are confident he Democrats are going to smash then they tackle the tariff and proess to be anxious to see an extra sesion called in order that the dissen-ions in the ranks of the enemy will be sufficiently developed to decide he election in 1912 Strange as it nay appear these Democratic leaders who are here seem to be perfectly willing to be put to the test and wince no fear at all of an extra sesion. In fact some of the most influntial men in the party have no hesi-ation in saying they will welcome an vtra session

DENIES DEMOCRATIC SPLIT.

"This idea that the Democratic "This idea that the Democratic party is hopelessly split on the tariff s a mistale," declared one leading Democrat to me 'When it comes une for us to take up this work we will tackle some of the worst of the chedules as a united party and well traighten them out to the satisfaction of the people When the Payne-Udrich bill was before Congress we can a high protective measure was sound to pass and some of the Demsound to pass and some of the Dem-crats while against the principle of rotection, concluded it would be collent to permit the products of their ections to be discriminated against nd took an apparently 'nconsistent tittude Outside the question of the ropriety of this course of reasoning t was not unnatural"

DEMOCRATS CONCERNED

The second question is giving the Democratis more concern than the crst The best opinion is that the ules will be amended and a committee on rules appointed. It must be onfessed that some of the old-line Democratic leaders are not nearly so ules will be amended and a committee on rules appointed. It must be onfessed that some of the old-line of the old-line of the series are not nearly so a thusinstic over this proposition as her were in the spring, but there is a big element, in the party which holds that it is pledged to a change. One thing in connection with the new House in which the Demicerats and solid comfort is that there is one haf million dollars of patronize coming their way. This patronize embraces the appointment of bout five hundred employes of the vitional House. Not one of the em. bout five hundred employes of the authoral House. Not one of the employes is under the civil service. They re all subject to the political com-lexion of the House For twenty lexion of the House For twents cars the Republican members disid d the jobs among their supporters at

ALL WORTH WHILE

These range in pay from \$600 to \$7000 per year. Most of them are yorth more than \$1200 and less than \$2000, but all of them are worth this and all of them are pursued

while and all of them are pursued with a perseverance worth; of the 1 bile service.

The two best jobs are those of the lerk of the House and sergeant-at 1 mms. They pay \$5000 a year each the doorneepers place pays \$4500 and is now on the list. The larger lobs and a few more of the \$3000 and \$3500 class are filled by purty cause of course there is wire pulling and commissions and tricks without and for all

nd for all
There are more good jobs under There are more good jobs under he clerk of the House than in any f the other branches the journal lerk arawing \$4000 chief clerk '4000 reading clerk, \$3000, talk lerk \$3000 parliamentary clerk '3600 printing clerk, \$2500 disbursing clerk \$2.00 file clerk \$2700, enolling clerk, \$3000

MANY MINOR CLERKSHIPS

In addition there are more than itty rulnor clerkships under the clerk f the House drawling anywhere from \$720 a year to \$2250 All of these will go when the Democrats come in and there will be an equal number of the text faces in the House wing of the new faces in the House wing of the apitol There is another set of emsolves under the sergeant-at-arms the deputy makes \$3500 a vear the ashter \$3000, and nine or ten more tho make from \$712 a year up to

HOUSE POSTMASTERSHIP

The House postmatsership is a omfortable berth. It pays \$3000 annually and there is an assistant who cts \$2000. Also there are twelve nessengers who distribute the mail nessengers who distribute the main who pull down \$1200 a year each I'he largest number of employes in any one branch works under the door-creper There are no less than sevents two of them and all but a fewold soldiers will have to go. The ashid soldlers will have to go. The assistant doorkeeper gets \$2500 a vear while the assistants and others in hat department get paid from \$750 a Owborne judgment would a vast number of independent car didates; while a vast number of independent car didates; while at all the Irish elections and sha ter the hat department get paid it at all the Irish elections and sha ter the hat department get paid it.

The superintendent of the House document roll draws are of the House document roll draws.

KINGS OF FINANCE TRIO OF QUESTIONS NOBLEMAN TO TELL MARITAL WOES ON STAGE

Will Taft Call Extra Session of Husband of Steel King's Daughter Wili Make Debut as a Music Hall Star.

> POCKETBOOK SLIM SINCE ALLOWANCE IS CUT OFF

Will Turn to "Boards" to Gain Wherewithal to Keep Wolf from the Door.

CHICAGO, Nov 19—During the lest week there has been no startling developments in the Count John \ All halfs a kinder von Mourik de Beaufortu velopments in the Count John Aleander von Mourik de Beaufort-Rigallen wrangle, except that the Count, who admits he is financially embarrassed, has decided to go upon the stage and electrify the vaudeville world

Count De Beaufort hit the American stage amidships today, elevating it ten feet in the air and setting a nark for John Drew, Nat Goodwin and other theeplans. The Count placed his noble Luxembourg 'pedais' upon the boards and went tirough the first rehearsal of his vaudeville act in a manner which brought tears to the eyes of a chosen f w who gathered in a music hall and watched the act' Count De Beaufort hit the Ameri-

COUNT SINGS SONGS.

The Count sang a few songs and went through a monologue which is intended to rducate Chicago on what if really means to have a nobleman m the family m the family

The Count had a cold, so his songs
did not warble among the rafters of
the music hall with any great volume
of tone. The desert air could have
had nothing wasted on it had the
Count trilled his roundelays in the
shelter of an casis

shelter of an casis

It is planned, subject to change—to
lave the curtain go up on a scene
representing a hotel room with the
count sitting in the spotlight Near
ly is the Counts faithful dog Bob Rob is some actor and at the re-learsal slept all through the act ex-cept when his master was singing

COUNT TELLS TROUBLES

The Count starts out by telling v hat the troubles of a poor unforturate nobleman are when he marries an holress and his motives are susjected Suddenly a telephone bell rings Then come policemen, bailiffs, lill collectors and what not Then there are several songs some in Prench and the Count bows himself out The Count will slide gracefully into vaudeville and let his name go down to history along with the Cheriy Sisters Joe Tinker and Bat Nelon The Cherry Sisters used a net thile appearing before a keen and appreciative public Count De Beauert may have to appear in ancestral timor either from the Kligalien steel infils or from the old moated manor in Luxembourg n Luxembourg

COUNT IS CHEERFUL

tachings has been working stently to regain her power in the organization. She has brought her work on the leaders of the church to such a point that within a few days there will be an upen outbreak Influential members of the Christan Science organization in this city to day admitted a science organization in this city to day admitted a science organization in this city to work up a climax at the feast that going on for several months and that the science of the chief of the political situations. So have the different togal factions are the many of the science organization in this city to day admitted a science organization in this city to day admitted a science organization in this city to work up a climax at the feast that going on for several months and that the science of the chief of the control of the guest to work up a climax at the feast that whenever a group of one candidate's the followers got their hends together the followers got their water pressure the different togal factions to the 'mmersed craft She will hen and ether political situations. So nade the political situations. So nade the political situations are the walting rooms that the divers carnot vork to any additional difference of the must be senator that the divers carnot tork to any additional difference or the divers carnot tork to any additional d to be issue will come in two meetings name of Hercy for the ign arl have the issue will come in two meetings of the will be held in the First Church of the desired psychological moment on question of amending the by-laws of did not arrive and the tanqueters departed without the rame of Hercy have

\$2000 a year and his assistant \$1800 here are between eight and ten assistants who are paid \$1200 to \$1400 for their services to their country

other like hawks

Weiks man the Spalding supporters the

entered at the proper time as a 'da k lorse Lee C. Gates hid announced

Missing Marin Woman

Rosa Nauhaus of Tan alpais valley,

woman is forty-nine years old five

feet six inches in height, weighing 120

gray coat. One eye is t lind.

Police Asked to Find

MANY SMALLER JOBS

In all there are something like sats jobs in the House folding room These employes fold and send out the of the individual Congressmen The superintendent of the folding corps gets \$2500 a year and the others from \$600 to \$2000

others from \$600 to \$2000 At present there are ten cloak room attendants who get about \$1000 a year each and there are twice that riany pages who are on the rolls at \$70 a month during sessions. They don't get paid all the year as do the Floure amployer.

don't get paid all the year as do the House employes
The list of House employes does not include the very highly paid committee secretaryships which will be handed around by the future Democratic majority. The clerk of the committee on ways and means, for isstance gets \$3000 a year, has two assistants at \$2000 and one at \$1500.

assistants at \$2000 and one at \$1000. There are two score more committee secretaryships and two-score committee clerkships and messengers. Fractically all pay good salaries and all are to be filled by the victorious

Count L'e Beaufort Plans Vaudeville Career to Spite His Father-in-Law

fort, and sketches illustrating some of the episodes in their tempestnous marital career. The Countess, who is the caughter of M H. Kilgalien, one of the Chi-

Count and Countees de Beau-

cago steel millionaires is sueing for an absolute divorce, charging the Count with continued cruelty, extreme physical viole ice on various occasions and thr ats to kill At present the Counte s is in St. Luke's hospital, Chicag , suffering from a broken kneecar and wrist, the result of falling over a balustrade while endeavorin; to escape the abuses of the Count The Count, who claimed at the time of his marriage to be a Dutch nobleman, has since proved to be a family outcast without a cent in the world The former M s Kilgallen and the Count were married in London in September, 1909, and had scarcely lived together for three months, according to her father, when the nobleman began to beat his wife. It is alleged that he struck her in the face on several occasions and that his extreme cruelty has resu ted in several conflicts with the household servants, who were afruid that his passion would lead hun to do murder His abuses at las became so intolerable that the Kilgallens decided to sacrifice famili pride and be rid of the undesiral le Count at any price.



Crippled by Injuries He Is Un-able to Go to Her Assistance.

Her Clothing Ignited by a Candle Which Her Young Son Dropped.

CHICAGO Nov 10 - While Mrs Alica Kelly stood a hunan torch, screaming for help and fighting flames in her clothing that soon reduced her to a dying condition her husband was forced by injuries he had suffered in a boiler explosion two weeks ago to sit ten feat away and look on in agons, powerless to move hand or foot

The ordeal of the man and woman was undergone in the kitchen of their home at 134 Center street shortly before noon today When a neighbor Walter D Beckenbough who finally heard Yra Keleys screams ran ir her hair and aimost all of her clothing had been con-

Her husband Thomas Wells almost a nonice by that time was shricking n his chair. The woman was taken to St. Joseph's Hespital and the physician there says there is no hope for her recovery Mrs Kely and her and Thomas h. 10 years old and Vincent aged 6 tered the dark tasement of their hono

shortly before noon to get coal

The mother lighted a candle and
handed it to Vincent to hid while she filled the hod. The child accidentally dropped the cardle and it rolled und r ha mother's clothing etting fire to har garments Screaming she isn up the rear stair-

way into the kitchen where her crippl d husband was sitting While she writhed, the two boys, as powerless in their terror as the father because of his injuries stood he plass

"AWFUL!" SOBEED KELLY.

"It was awful! Awful" sobbed Kelly, afterward 'Mv wife rushed into the kitchen a mass of firmes her hair burning and the fluines leaping above her hair. I could not move a step to help her as I cannot leave the chair althou h I was only ten feet av as against the table and her clothing set fire to the olicioti evering
'I showed for help and Mr Becker-

bough finally rushed downstairs and threw a rug around less but she alrealy had been horribly burned and by that time had fallen Afterward his sister Miss Beckenbough and Mrs Herring an other neighbor rushed in and wrapped

Sunken Tug Sea Prince Lies in 114 Feet of Water

SAN TRANCISCO Nov 19 - The tur like unusual accident that befull the Sea

Though Captain Langren came over fro mile Alameda hone today he had nothing to add to his previous statement The officers of the towbeat company refused to discuss the natter until a further investigation has been made.

Negro Sues Because He Could Not Eat

The following day the name of Johnson

was discussed as the only one with which

expecting appointments under Johnson as

FRESNO Nov 19 -The Fresno Super-

parted without the rame of Henry have the gold could be satisfactors. While this byplay was is progress the turily straightened out. By some it was managers and supporters of the various received with satisfaction while others senatorial candidates were watching each remained stent not knowing how to ex-

Henevites and a group of leaguers who elect becoming a United States senator

were holding Marshall Simpron, the before qualifying for the state office to wealthy Los Angeleno, in reserve to be which he had been chosen From those

that he was not a canc date for the question would seem to be up to Johnson

toga but was for Works Still his sup- himself, as he alone can determine it

Tuesday She was last seen ut the saved from the regular tax levy and the

porters had not abandoned his fight and lat the present outlook

The a were the press themselves on the somewhat novel ding supporters the stuation of the possibility of a governor-

Roads of Fresno

FRESNO Nov 19 - As a result of he feeling in Coalin: a against negroes three suits hav been brought Associated Press dispatch sent from agains' eating houses n that city by Scattle a few days ago to the effect that negro porter for re using to serve the wearing of furs was less fashionable him with meals. In o der to get the than formerly and that there had been service of the Pullmans at all the a fall in prices as a result Coalinga Chamber of Commerce had to make special provis ons for the accommodation of the n gro porters on of Fresno
Will Be Repaired

the run, before that Ime any negro appearing on the street of Coalinga being liable to be run out of town It is alleged that Chester J Lassive, instead of eating at the place provided for him, applied for the privilege at a number of other res aurants, where Marin county, has beer reported to visors have started a campaign of road service was refused to him on acthe Oakland police as rissing since improvement without bonds using funds patrons Each suit is for \$299.

END BIBLE MEETINGS

Ferry building, San Francisco The special road funds Apparatus is being SAN FRANCISCO No 19—The Bible study meetings at Hami ton Square Baptist Church under the leadership of Dr J R Pratt, closed Fridiy evening The next series will open wit he raily at Howpurchased for use between this city and the Kings river canyon the upper San Joaquin river and across the slough counnounds, black hair, blue eyes She try to Coalinga, and the New Idria mines wore a brown straw hat and a long Today \$8000 was appropriated for two ard Presbyterian Church Oak and Baker perse The roters attacked the police streets, at 3 o clock tornorrow.

All is now quiet.

Fur Prices Have Not Dropped, They Assert

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 19 - Local dealers are indignant on account of an that furs are more popular than ever before and that this year the prices have gone still higher on account of the great

Nicarague Is Quiet; Casualties at Leon, 7

NEW YORK, No. 19 -Senor Ara lane Nicaraguan min ster at Washing ton no ni New Yon, today receives a dispatch from the foreign minister of Micaragua saying that reports of the recent rioting at Leon were exoggerated. The cable said there were only sever casualties including dead and wounded. Informed of an anti-Americann demon stration, police orderedto crowd to da

BERKELEY IS MOVING AHEAD

New Industry Started in the West End; Population Statistics Give Satisfaction.

BERKELEY, Nov. 19 .- Official census figures showing that Berkeley has a popplation of 40.434 creates no surprise among even the newer residents of the city who have toured the suburbs, and witnessed the spreading of thte residence districts beyond the municipal boundary slines High-class tracts in the hill section and other parts of the city, containing expensive and artistic homes, account for a large part of Berkeley's Intrease in population, which amounts to 206 per cent.

Real estate men are confident that the publication of Berkeley's census figures will draw renewed attention to the college city as an attractive residence spot. Had the census followed the inauguration of ferry service on the Southern Patractive attractive residence spot. cific and Key Route electric extensions, it is believed by local prosperity prophets, at least 10,000 more would have been added to the enumeration.

NEW WEST BERKELEY INDUSTRY.

That industries as well as hom n-seekers have their eyes on Berkeley is shown by the removal of the Riddle, Vaughn & Company sheet metal works from San Francisco to a location in West Berkeley, where the erection of buildings will begin in a short time. The company his bought a site on-the southwest corner of Third and Delaware streets, near the Southern Beatle, statement will be a statement of the statement of the southwest corner of the southwest corner of Third and Delaware streets, near the Southern Pacific station. The concern will be known as the Berkeley Sheet Metal Works, incorporated. It will start work with about 75 employes and the force, it is expected, will be doubled within six it is expected, will be doubled within six months. The employes will live in homes at West Berkeley, for the mist part. Among those who took an ac ive part in securing the new company for Ber-keley are: R. C. Shaw, mining engineer; Wells Drury, secretary of the chamber of commerce; James Vance, capitalist; W. B. Heywood, capitalist, and Francis Fervier, president of the West Berkeley bank.

Mercantile circles in Berkeley are Mercantile circles in Berkeley are gratified over a recent report which shows an increase of more than \$1,000,000 in the resources of the First National Bank and the Berkeley Bank of Savings and Trust Company during the last twelve months. This increase is approximately iwenty per cent., which is greater than was ever realized before during a corresponding period. responding period.

REALTY TRADING AND BUILDING.

Realty sales reported during 'he week were principally in tract properties. A growing demand for small dwellings and cottages for rent is reported.

Much building activity is noticeable in the northern suburban tracts, I nown as the electric loop properties, as well as in Claremont court and other attractive subdivisions.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits for the week ending Fluiding permits for the week chains. Thursday are as follows:

Two story nine room dwelling, west stored indian Rock road, north of Oxford street.—W E. Grigsby; \$6459.

Attentions, 2414 Virginia street—Geo.

M. Mott, jr.: \$300.
Alterations, 2119 Kittredge street—A. H. Broad: \$600.

SAN JOSE SOLOISTS WILL SING TODAY AT GREEK THEATER



MISS LULU E. PIEPER of San Jose, soprano soloist half hour of music Greek Theater, this afternoon. -Bushnell, Photo.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 10.—
The musical and dramatic committee of the university offers for tomorrow's half hour of music at the Greek Theater two popular musicians of San Jose, Miss Lulu Pioper and Cheater Herold, tenor. Miss Pieper comes highly recommended by the newspaper critice of Southern California, where she has given a series of coheerts, as the possessor of a remarkably beautiful and well-trained voice, while Herold is one of the best-known concert singers of the central portion of the State. His clear voice and his distinct enunciation have been praised wherever he has appeared. The program that will be given by these two talented vocalists is as follows:

"Foreske Me Not," from Spohr's "The Last Judgment," Miss Pieper and Mr. Herold; said from Weber's "Der Freischutz" and Pasmore's "The Westhercock and the Matden," Miss Pieper; Camphell-Tipton's "The Crying of Water" and Hammond's "Recompense," Mr Herold; Thomas' "Night Hymn at Sea" and Tosti's "We Will Watch," Miss Appear and Mr. Herold. The accompanists will be Earl Toward of San Jose and H. B. Pasmore.

Woodmen Planning to Secure Members

BERKELDY, Nov. 16—Wedgewood Camp, No. 034. Woodmen of the World, is entering with other camps into a campsign for new members. The different camps are endeavoring to make an increase of 20 per cent in membership by January 14, 1011, at which time the celebration is to be held in Oakland, with the hend camp officers present with the various camps of this section. In charge of the campaign in the local camp ato J. A. Pinkerton and W. A. Dewards. Bear Flag Parlor, No. 151, N. D. G. W., mut last night in its fogular weekly business mueting. Committees were appointed to arrange for a whist party the first Friday of December 13. At next Friday's needing nomination of officers will be held California Aerie, No. 1423, Fraternal Order of Ragles, adjourned early last evening to hold an informal dance, to which a number of friends were bidden. Next week's meeting will be devoted to the nomination of officers and theh following week election will be held.

H. Broad; \$600.

One story three room add tion, 843 snyder avenue—Mrs. A. B. Vyysinger, \$500.

One story five room dwelling, west side Milvia street, north of Virginia street.

J. Kapod; \$1000.

Garage, south vest corner Webster street and College avenue—Albert Kingsbury; \$225.

One story five room dwelling, west side Mabel street, south of Oregon street—Theodore Fenn; \$1900.

Alterations, 21100 and 412 street.

Story five room dwelling, west side Carlton street, east of California street—Chas, Westwood; \$1500.

One story one room addition, east side Fifth street, south of Cedar street—Mr. Raymond; \$250

PIONEER RESIDENT MAN RISKS LIFE ANNIVERSARY TO IS LAID AT REST TO STOP RUNAWAY

Funeral of Mrs. Susan Lunt Is Melrose Policeman Succeeds in University Professor's Parents Checking Mad Dash of Reach Half Century of Friends. Frightened Horses.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 19. — The funeral ELMHURST, Nov. 9.—Becoming of Mrs. Susan J. Laut was held at 11 frightened at a crowd of small boys ALAMEDA, Nov. 19. - The funeral o'clock yesterday morning from the residence of C. H. Wever. Rev. J. A.

Cruzan conducted the fuderal services in the presence of the hosts of friends of Mrs. Lant, who was one of the most esteemed residents of this city. Mrs. Charles Hughes sang with an impressive accompaniment by Mrs. Celeste Colgrove.

Cremation followed the services at the Cakland Crematory. The pall bearers were Fred Carlyle Youngberg, Charles Peck Sr., Hugh Smith, Hallock Wright and John Carlyle Youngberg, Charles A wealth of flowers with loving messages of sympathy reached Mrs. Olitat Lant Youngberg, the daughter of the deceased yesterday and today.

Mrs. Lunt was 70 years of age and a native of Maine. She was the widow of Oliver Augustus Lunt, the dancing master. She was found dead in her room Thursday evening by her son-in-law, Fred Youngberg. clock yesterday morning from the rest at the corner of Eas Fourieenth

r. She was found need in her hor-law, hursday evening by her son-in-law,

Fred Youngberg.
The result of the autopsy performed by Dr. E. M. Keys showed that death resulted from a rupture of the left ventricle of the heart. The inquest will be held Felder.

Cows and Dogs Are Poisoned in Melrose Woman Is Bur 1ed by

MELROSE, Nov. 19:—More than forty-three dogs and three cows have met their death by poison in upper Melrose in the past month and so angry are the residents of the district at the outrages that they have formed a club and taken the thing into their own hands. At a meeting last night is the home of Frank Possi on Hopkins street more than forty residents of the district vowed vengeance to the party or parties who have been committing the acts and many of them were of the opinion that the only way to put a stop to it was to shoot any one they saw prowling around their houses at a late hour.

For the past two weeks a tall man, a stranger in the vicinity, has been seen to prowl around the neighborhood as if looking over the work that he had done. Possi states that the next time he sees the man he will hand him to the police.

Date of Club Banquet to Be Named Soon

ALAMEDA, Nov. 19. — Representa-tives from the federated Alameda clubs tives from the federated Alameda clubs will meet next Friday evening in the Alameda Improvement club's quarters on Websier street to name, the date and place for the big banquet to be participated in by all of the clubs of the city. The chamber of commerce, North Side Improvement club, East End club and the Alameda Improvers will banquet to rether.

gether.

C. R. Smith is chairman of the committee of arrangements for the feast,

Gardening Association Resumes Winter Work

BERKELDY, Nov. 18—Preliminary to resuming its activities this winter, the executive committee of the Garden Association of Berkeley will hold a meeting at the home of firs. Ellion Carlisle temorraw afternoon. Gati Purdy of Usinh, a well-known authority, will address a meeting in California Hall Friday. December 2, under the auspices of the association, his subject being "Bulbs". The children of several schools in the city have become interested in the culture of flowering bulbs.

BE CELEBRATED

Wedded Life.

BERKELEY, Nov. 19.—With members of the family and friends is attendance, the golden wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. F. G. Crawford, parents of Bussell Tracy Crawford, professor of astronomy at the university, will be celebrated tomorrow at the home of the couple, 2740 Elmwood avenue.

A dinner will be served in the afternoon, which will be attended by the two daughters of the couple and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hochliehmer of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Wright of this city.

Other relatives of the family who will attend

wood won for him the praise of the store of J. Wright and hrs. Scheeline of San Francisco, in the small following with which they were tied to the tiegraph pole they dushed on the idewak and brought up against the windows of the place, smashing the m. They then turned and dashed down Rast Four-teenth street and crasted into the wagon of the American Creamery Company, which was loaded with eighty-five dozen eggs and 400 pounds of butter. The butter and eggs were spilled.

Line Store, The efficits of Underwood arrived to Underwood arrived Loon thas a contract the family who will attend are Mrs. At Charles of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dracy, Mrs. H. E. Smith of Santile. T. Tracy of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tracy, Mrs. H. E. Smith of Santile. T. Tracy of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tracy, Mrs. H. E. Smith of Santile. T. Tracy of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tracy, Mrs. H. E. Smith of Santile. T. T. Tracy of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tracy, Mrs. H. E. Smith of Santile. T. T. Tracy of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tracy, Mrs. H. E. Smith of Santile. T. T. Tracy of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tracy, Mrs. H. E. Smith of Santile. T. T. Tracy of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tracy, Mrs. H. E. Smith of Santile. T. T. Tracy of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tracy, Mrs. H. E. Smith of Santile. T. T. Tracy of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tracy, Mrs. H. E. Smith of Santile. T. T. Tracy of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tracy, Mrs. H. E. Smith of Santile. T. T. Tracy of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tracy, Mrs. H. E. Smith of Santile. T. T. Tracy of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tracy, Mrs. H. E. Smith of Santile. T. T. Tracy, Mrs. H. E. Smith of Santile. T. T. Tracy, Mrs. H. E. Smith of Santile. T. T. Tracy, Mrs. H. E. Smith of Santile. T. T. Tracy, Mrs. H. E. Smith of Santile. T. T. Tracy, Mrs. H. E. Smith of Santile. T. T. Tracy, Mrs. H. E. Smith of Santile. T. T. Tracy of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tracy, Mrs. H. E. Smith of Santile. T. T. Tracy, M

BERKELBY, Nov. 19. — South Berkeley churches have arranged to held union services Thanksgiving morning at Park Congregational Church. The sermon with the delivered by Rov. C. H Whiteman, paster of Grace Presbyterian Church, the music being given by Park Church. The congregations foining in this union service are to be the Grace Presbyterian, Knox Presby terian, South Berkeley Baptist, South Berkele,

terian. South Berkeley Baptist, South Berkeley Christian, St. Matthews' Episcopal and Park Congregational.

This is the fourth year that this custom has been observed among the South Berkeley churdros. The offering will be devoted to pre-moting the work of the Seamen's Rest in Oak-Coal Oil 1 xplosion

ALAMEDA, Nov. 3. — Mrs. F. Huston was burned about the head and face yesterday from a cctl off explosion in her home, 338 Lincolr avenue. Mrs. Huston had placed a quantity of cosl oil in the stove to ignite the fire. When she placed a match to the wood a terrific explorion resulted at 1 before she could escape the flame, socrahed her face, and singed her hair Her cries attracted others in the cuse and she was rescued before he clothing had caught fire. was rescued before it closely had caught fire.

Hose No. 2 responded to the still alarm which was turned in by leighbors. The house was but slightly damaged.

Grim Reaper Calls Alameda Resident

illed. Underwood arrived upon the scene

Underwood arrived then the scene at this time and ruenning into the street grabbed the bride of the nearest horse and held on although he was dragged for about a block. The animals then slowed up.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 19.— ames Wall, a resident of West Alamed; for more than 25 years, died lest night at his home, 1532 Ninth street. He vas a native of Ireland, and 75 years of ge.

His was the husband of hinde Wall, and the brother of Edward, Bart and Mary Wall and Mrs. Sarah Bu ns, Mrs. James Policek and Mrs Margar t Graham.

The funeral will be hele Monday morning at 9 o'clock from his late residence, thereo to St. Jöseph's courch, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his-soul, be sinning at 9 30 o'clock. The interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Fire Horse Is Sold Under the Hammer

ALAMEDA, Nov. 19. — M. I. Blotcky of Sherman street purclassed Frince, a horse of the fire department, this morning under the hammer. The horse went for \$68. The bloding wa: spirited for a time, H. M. Hammond sad C. J. Hammond Sr. being among the bidders, anxious to obtain the horse.

Assistant Chief Milling on of the fire department stated today hat Prince had sold at a great bangain. Ho says the horse is worth \$125. The animal is a good saddle horse and a so suitable for driving purposes. It was formerly owned by Mrs. W. C. Ralston.

Annual Meeting of Club in December

ALAMEDA. Nov. 9.— we new members, F. N Dodd and Krieg & Walton, were placed on the membership roll of the North Side Improvement Club last

inght.

The annual meeting o the club and election of officers was s t for December.

There will be speakers on this occa-

sion.
The stag whist to be given by the members was postponed until December 9. This meeting will be a social with refreshments, card playing and a smoker. General good fellowship vill prevail. Moses Elected Head of Historical Organization

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFO UNIA, Nov. 19.—Professor Bernard Moses of 'tie history department of the university was elected president of the Facific Coast branch of he America: 'Historical Association at a meet ng today in California Hall. Professor Moses succeeds Professor B. D. Adams of Stafford University.

5. D. Adams of Stafford Un versity.

Other officers elected wer: Vice-president,
Professor Joseph Schaefer, Un versity of Oregon;
secretary-treasurer, H. L. Mwards, Onkland
High School; council---Professor Don E Smith,
University of Gulifornia; Professor E. B. Krchhiel, Stanford University; M. Mand Stevens,
Pato Alto High School; Profe sor L. B. Young,
University of Utah. Elversity of Utah, The sessions of the associa ion closed with

teachers' discussion this afte noor

Convention Delegates to Return This Evening

BERKELEY, Nov. 18.—Ms or Beverly Hodghead, Councilman McClure, H sith Of feer Benton, Auditor Hauscom and C y Engliner J. J Jessup are expected back fr m San Diego tomorrow night. The city offic his were delegator from this city to the convents to the California League of Municipalities, w fen closed today. Mayor Hodghead was elect the head of the

Charter Discussed at Local Meetings

Thomas F. Marshall, clairman of the thomas r. Marshall, chairman of the charter convention, addressed the members of his union — the shoe workers—last evening on the provisions of the new charter. The union has a member hip of 65.

Marshall also addresse the members of the Business Men's club of San Pable avenue the members of the Business Men's club of San

Pablo avenue, the members of which are ranso avenue, the memor's of which are heartily in favor of it.

The members will attend the convention tomorrow evening 'a Chabot hall, Eleventh and Jefferson treets.

country of the work of the Seamen's Rest in Oakland.

Special services in keeping with the Thanks giving senson will be held at Trinity Methodist Church tomorrow, when the order of exercises will be as follows.

Invocation, 'The Lord Is in His Holy Temple, Let All the Earth Keep Silence Before Him', by m' 'Jule', prayer; anthem 'God. Be Merciful Unto Let' (West) offerforf, septand solo, 'Soog of Prinse' (Gaublier) Miss Chan Brouler, brann, 'Canonburg', sermon, 'The Ready Harvest', hymn, 'Venl', bene listion Evening—Invocation, Italian hymn; anthem, 'The Earth is the Lord's' (Aifred Hollins) Seripluse readin; offerforf, 'Thou Visitest the Earth' (Banby), Bussian hymn; sermon, 'Thanksg'ving', anthem, 'O Loud How Mathfold Aro Thy Works' (Barnby): 'Bible Songs' (Dvorak), William Edwin Chamberlain; hymn, 'Americs'; benediction.

D. L. Randolph Buys Machine While East

ALAMEDA, Nov. 13.—D. L. Randolph, president of the board of education, purchased a 1911 Cadillac touring car during his trip east and enjoyed two weeks of motoring through central New York State, the Berkshure Hills, Vermont and the beautiful Green Mountains. Leaving the Green Mountains the party, which was composed of Raudolph's sen, Lyman, and Colonel Krebs, went up into the White Mountains and into New Hampehire, going from there to Boston, where they renained four days. Randolph spent two days in Brookline, Mass., with Sumer of Cosby's parents. From New Hampshire the touring cur was shipped back to the factory at Defroit. The car is expected to reach here within thirty days.

Way, near Ellsworth, have completed our sangements for the hidding of a church parish house next Tues lay afternoon and evening.

The afternoon program will be given up targely to the entertain ment of the chilling of a church parish house next Tues lay afternoon and evening.

The afternoon program will be given up targely to the entertain ment of the chilling of a church parish house next Tues lay afternoon and evening.

The afternoon program will be given up targely to the entertain ment of the chilling of a church parish house next Tues lay afternoon and evening.

The afternoon program will be given up targely to the entertain ment of the chilling of a church parish house next Tues lay afternoon and evening.

The afternoon program will be given up targely to the entertain ment of the chilling of the childing of a church parish house next Tues lay afternoon and evening.

The afternoon program will be given up targely to the entertain ment of the chilling of the parish house next Tues lay afternoon and evening.

The afternoon program will be given up targely to the entertain ment of the chilling of the parish house next Tues lay afternoon and evening.

The afternoon program will be given up targely to the entertain ment of the chilling of the tree will also be a feature of this parish house next Tues lay afternoon and evening.

The af

POPULAR AT STANFORD



MISS WYNNE MEREDITH,

who is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorles and was one of the women students who vent on record as opposed to the annual celebration of the sophomore class. Miss Meredith has been in college more than two years, furing which time she has accorded deadly identified with the social life of the university. She is one of the most popular of the young women in the university set.

Guild Women to Give Thanksgiving Bazaar

BERKELEY, Nov. 1'.—The women of the guilds of St. Mark's church, Barcroft way, near Ellsworth, have completed arrangements for the holding of a church

ALAMEDA GIRL IS SPECIAL MUSIC IN NEW CHURCH

Evening of Song Will Mark the First, Sunday's Services at St. John's Edifice.

BERKELDT, Nov. 18.—A special musical program tomorrow evening will be a feature of the first Sunday's worsulp in the new St. John's Presbyterian Church on College avenue.

The vested choir of the church, under the direction of Mrs. O. E. McMurray, will sing. The soloists will be Mrs. McMurray and Henry L. Perry, director and soloist of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Oakhand. Hother Weisner, violinist, will also contribute to the program.

The first sermon in the new church will be preached by the partor, Rev. George Eddredge, at the morning service, his topic being "God With Us." A communion service will foliov.

The evening musical numbers will be as follows: Organ prelude, "Halbolyish, Chorus." from the "Messiah" (Handel); processional hymn, 33, "Holy, Holy Halbolyish, Chorus." Anders Solo, "Is Not His Word Likke a Fice." Seripture lesson; authem, "God is My Guldo" (Schubert); prayer; duet, "What Glory Glids (Schubert); prayer; duet, "What Glory Glids (Mrs. McMurray, offering: organo solo, "Let the Bright Seraphin, headures, prayer; anthem, "Trust in the lord" (Handel-Jacqer); recessional, 355; benediction; positude, "Fratal March" (Baptiste Calkin).

District Attorney to Decide Legal Issue

ALAMEDA, Nov. 19. — The board of education held an adjourned session this morning until Tuesday evening, when the matter of releasing Powell Bros. from the contract submitted to the board for the work on the Washington sci col will be decided.

District Attangar W. H. Danahus will District Attorney W. H. Donahue will

be asked for a written opinion on the be asked for a written opinion on the question.

Powell Bros. submitted a bid for the carpentering work on the new school for \$20,343. The firm asks to be released from this contract, claiming that a mistake was made in placing the work at this low figure.

Three directors were in attendance at the meeting this morning, President D.

L. Randolph, G. Harold Ward and G. Altchison.

Berkeley Society

BERKELEY, Nov. 19—At the 'eard party this efternoon given by Miss Eleanor Hart for Miss Ruth Hamblin Miss Marty Smille and Miss Ratherine Lilis of Sacramento avisted the hosters, who rerelved fits Alice Histratud Miss Katherine Lilis of Sacramento avisted the hosters, who rerelved fits Alice Histratud Miss Elea Phillips Miss Elea Dinasons ties Rotherine Wilse Hart Miss Hart Hamblin Miss Elean Lilis Miss Holen Libration History Miss Holen Hart Miss Katherine Donals Miss Elean Hart Miss Katherine Donals Miss Elean Hart Miss Katherine Donals Miss Helen Havens Miss Helen Havens Miss Helen Havens Miss Helen Hart Miss Mary Smile Miss Helen Hart Miss Miss Hazel Lawton is to entertained her secretty effects in heaung Kappa Gamma at the home in

Mist part.

Histe part.

Miss Harel Hotobkies entertained her sorority silvers in happa Kappa Gamma at the hone in Claremont this attornoon. The afternoon was a required or more. A vandwille program was a feature of the occasion.



STORE

516-518 Twelfth St., One Block East of Orpheum Bet. Washington and Clay

A Late Arrival of Large Women's



This will be good news to those stout women who find it hard to be fitted to perfection. These new suits are in sizes from 39 to 53 and come in the most popular serges, mannish worsteds, tweeds, cheviots and broadcloths. Colors are: Blues, black, grays, browns, greens.
All are lined with Skinner satin and

strictly man-tailored. Jackets of latest lengths; skirts either plaited or gored. \$25, \$30, \$35 to \$50

NEW YORK'S

LATEST COAT STYLES Specially Priced Because of the Expressmen's Strike

This is a magnificent lot of Coats that ought to have been here a month ago. To make up for lost time prices are put away

The popular "Presto" Collar Coat, which can be worn either as a "stand-up" or a "turn-down," with a military bust, is among the many latest modes-

Mixtures, Broadcloths, Caracul and Plush, Russian Pony, Rain and Evening Coats, \$9.90, \$15, \$20 and to \$200

FRIEDMAN'S CHARGE SYSTEM AN INCENTIVE TO STYLE AND ECONOMY.

Every lady can be well dressed without in any way burdening herself financially if she will take advantage of our most agreeable charge system. Come and select what you want and enjoy it to the fullest while you are paying for it.

EXPRESS

DIRECT WAY

Between California, New Orleans and East.

Carries latest style equipment. No dust-ne cinders.

Eastern Excursion Tickets Honored.

Through Tourist Car Service to New Orleans, Washington, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago.

Southern Pacific

TICKET OFFICES-Browiway and 18th St., Oakland; Oakland 16th St. Depot; Oakland 7th and Broadway Depot; Oakland 1st and Broadway Depot.

COUNTY TOWNS

NEWS OF PLEASANTON, EMERYVILLE, MELROSE, HAYWARD, FRUITVALE

HAPPENINGS IN SAN LEANDRO, ALLENDALE, SAN LORENZO, DECOTO NEICHBORHOOD

NET BIG SUM

Maids and Matrons Wage Battle in Berkeley to Aid Ber evolent Societies.

WILL PERSIST UNTIL FULL AMOUNT IS RAISED

Total of \$12,000 Needed to Meet Expenses of Institutions for the Coming Year.

BERKELEY, Nov. 19. -- Cash, checks and pledges totaling within a few cents of \$7000 were comited tonight as the result of the charity Commander Arthur Arbit an-

nounced that he expected \$1500 more to be added to the fund by next Tuesday night.

One-tenth of today's workers are yet to report. Arlett is gratifed over the liberality shown.

BERKELEY, Nov 10.— At the close of Berkeley's annual charity lay the tired workers are resting and wherever coin collectors are gathered this evening, experiences of a day decoted to a good cause are being recoun ed.

In the First National bank building many hands are busy counting the money which poured in until nidnight from the cieven generals throughout the city, whose captains had received the roin in small banks from the wirkers in the various divisions

roin in small banks from the workers in the various divisions
Although it was apparent before the count shad progressed far that the full amount of \$12,000 desired by the benevo-lent toilers had not been acquired today, there is no sign of discouragen ent visthere is no sign of discouragen ent visible at charity headquarters, for tomorrow the ministers will make an appeal for the remainder of the sum, and then on Monday, and perhaps on other days of the week to come, pretty mids and tircless mairons will go forth igain in sweet charity's name and fit ish the task. Pledges received will naterially swell the fund later on.

It will be the only effort of the kind during the year, and it matters not if the whole sum is not in the treasury lomorrow or the next day for that \$12,000 is to be made use of for months to come, and there remains the entire

and there remains the Thanksgiving season in which to raise it

START ON CONQUEST

Bright and early this morning an army Bright and early this morning an army of volunteers, capably captained and generaled, started out into the risp air in a peacemble conquest of the cly Their captives surrendered it without a struggle in most cases, and if a stockeeper or clerk or professional man escaped through a rear door when the scouts appeared, and avoided the payment of toll today, his time will probably come early next week

today, his time will probably come early next week. Here is one instance of the spirit shown by the givers: A janity se, who rises early these cold mornings to do a man's work, went to the charity organization headquarters on Illtredge street with a bright silver dollar as her contribution. Like the widow's mite it counted for more than the eades and double eagles contributed by the prosperous.

The clerks in charge at first declined The clerks in charge at first declined to accept the gift, but the woman was not to be denied the right to hip those whom she considered in far worse plight than she. The hard-working woman would not leave until her dollar ad been accepted. She had given the same amount the year before, and declared that she would not break such as inspired. that she would not break such an inspir-

In sad contrast to the refresh ng spirit of this giver was the case—the only one of this giver was the case—the only one of its kind reported—of a well-to-do lessee of an apartment house but little more than a stone's throw from the University gates, who insulted a woman of refine-ment by informing her that 'beggars were not permitted in the building " is reported to have stopped her on the stairway, and prevented her from seeing anyone in the house.

SECURES LARGE AMOUNT.

Shortly before midnight it was found that Mrs. W. E. Colby, captain of divis-ion 3 in district 3 had the largest amount Scene from Junior farce, "Two Brass Bands." Left to right: MISS HELEN BECKWI, H, GEO. K. RHODES, J. B. PARKINSON and J. W. RANKIN. —Shar Photo.



Mrs. Forepaugh in Fear of Enemies

daughter-in-law of the late Adam Fore-paugh, founder of the big circus which is now a part of the Barnum & Bailey combination,, reported to the police at Brewster, N. Y., recently, that a man whom she believes is the agent of an enemy has for weeks made futile offorts to enter her home on the outskirts of the town.

Mrs Forepaugh has been parted for quarter of a century from her husband, Adam Forepaugh Jr., who is the only son of the circus man. He lives in Philudelphia and has an income estimated at \$50,000 a year.

Fear of an attempt on her life has led Mrs. Forepaugh to barricade herself in her cottage, while two men have been engaged to stand guard. Beside her bed Mrs. Forepaugh has placed a rifle and a brace of revolvers The gate leading to Sunnyside, her home, is secured with

SHE PUBLISHES A WARNING. In her suspicions that the man she has seen around her home has been commissioned to watch her Mrs. Forepaugh caused the following notice to be placed

several newspapers. The parties who are again lurking

than \$700 This was about twice as much as the average secured by the canvassers under the other captains. Mrs
Colby's territory embraced the territory
between the college campus and Dwightway, College avenue and the eastern city
limits. The workers in this section
were Miss Brainard, Miss Derge, Miss
Hewitt Miss Cuber Mrs Eleanor Lore,
Mrs Parsons, Mrs Ailen, Miss Minor,
Miss Randall, Miss Luning

LAST YEAR'S REWARD.

The members of the Berkeley Charity Commission, under the auspices of which the Charity Day was held, are as follows: Rev. D. L. Parsons, president; Prof. H. R. Hattleid, vice president; Miss Jessica Piezotto, secretary, J. W. Finn, J. L. Barker, L. H. Lewars, E. E. Nichols

-CAN YOU FIND (

the Exact Street, or Tract of

Land, or Lot You Want at Once

Forepaugh, who lives in Brewsters, N. Y., the wife of Adam Forepaugh of Philadelphia, have been plainly seen in the dusk of the evening running, creuching like an animal, to a hiding place near the house, and as this work has been carried on for some years, Mrs. Forepaugh is bringing the matter to the attention of the authorities.

were placing burglar clarms in the house yesterday when Mrs. Forepaugh received a reporter. After the gate had been unlocked she pointed

said the man who had been set to watch night. She did not believe, she said, that the stranger had been sent to Brewsters by her husbar I.

"My husband is dying and has no interest in my affairs," s id Mrs. Fore-"We were marr.:d twenty-seven years ago, and two /ears later we tion, but my husband his always sent me an allowance through John A. Brown who has charge of the Forepaugh es-

Hatred Made Her Faint

KANSAS CITY.—The hatred she bore fore others fully realized what had hap-toward the man from whom she is seeking divorce was too much for Mrs. Sara Fuller, wife of Julius R. Fuller, a travling salesman. She arose while testifying in her application for divorce in udge W. O. Thomas' division of the circuit court, asserted that she would have done anything to free herself from the man she does not love, and then

When she left the witness stand she stated out of the courtroom to the hall. Before she reached the door she fell again. Her condition was so alarming

and was carrying her to a beach in the rear of the courtroom. He began rub-bing her face and hand: "Is she in danger?" h asked breath-

lessly of several womer in the courtroom.

Mrs. Fuller obtained . Fuller two weeks ago. He asked that the decree be set aside and that he be swooned and fell. A few sips of water the decree be set aside and that he he revived her and she finished her testi- permitted to resist her application for divorce. Judgo Thomas set aside the decree and the case w.s called for a second trial. Mrs. Fuller was there with her witnesses to testify as to her good again. Her condition was so alarming character and Mr. Fulle was there to that a physician was called from police tell of his love for his wife, and how headquarters. that a physician was called from police tell of his love for his wife, and now she had wronged him a leaving him. The man against whom Mrs. Fuller He said he opposed the divorce solely because he loves the we can and cannot over the railing into the siste and, be-

Last year about \$10,000 was expended by the charity organization of Berkeley, in addition to church, fraternal and personal relief. These funds have hereto-fore been relief by the charity of the sick not able to provide for themselves, and the Day Nursery, which cares for the bables of working mothers of the advantages America offers children in the way of free education prompted a graceful act on the part of Miss Dora these charities \$1000 at month wil be necessary. It is proposed to raise the whole amount for the year, or \$12,000, during the Thurse of the Berkeley Charity. The presence of the Berkeley Charity Alien Cives Thanks foll' Education With a Ciift PHILADELPHIA.—Loyalty to her never loses a chance to repay what she considers her debt of g attitude to this country. She is particul riy grateful for her education, and wher sho heard the graceful act on the part of Miss Dora Rubin at the dedication of the James Madison Public School, at New Market and Green streets. The presence of the Berkeley Charity Alien Cives Thanks foll' Considers her debt of g attitude to this country. She is particul riy grateful for her education, and wher sho heard the graceful act on the part of Miss Dora aloes to repay what she considers her debt of g attitude to this country. She is particul riy grateful for her education, and where sho heard the street of the considers her debt of g attitude to this country. She is particul riy grateful for her education, and where sho heard the considers her debt of g attitude t

Miss Rubin, who lives at Third and Green streets, was born in Russia, but

Years

be equipped with a new map

of Alameda County, showing

the latest additions, streets,

railways, street cars, etc, etc.

At the big dedication exercises, in which more than 500 chi dren took part, came to this country when about 15 years her gift was presented t the school. It old and received her education here She is a soft, well-done engraving of Presiis far more American in thought and dent James Madison, a d will have a deed than her American neighbors and contral position in the school and be a constant reminder of this foreign-born woman's appreciation o American Edvantages

The exercises were 'eld under the direction of Miss Barbar L Allan Brown, principal of the school which is a com-bined primary and kind rearter school for boys and girls, with accommodation for more than 1200 child en.

Among those who spole at the exercises were Dr. Martin 3 Brumbrugh, superintendent of schools William Dick, secretary of the board of education, Mayor Reyburn, John F Connelly and Joseph II. Klemmer, dire tor of supplies

MISSION SAN JOSE

MISSION SAN JOSE, Nov. 18 - James Turner ade a business trip to San Francisco Wednesand Mrs. Emil Engel spent Monday in San Jose
The Chamber of Commerce had a dance and tarkey raffle this evening in ... O. U. W. Hill Mr. Armstrong spent the veck-end in Oakland
Miss Jusuita Berge came to from San Francisco cisco Tuesday.

Mrs. Jerry and daughter t ok a trip to San

C. Rogers was in Oakland Esturdsy. Robert Gallegos spent Sun my in San Fran-Manuel Brown visited in an Jose one day uring the week. Mr Rose and faichly drove o San Jose Saturny. Mr and Mrs. Styer are ho is after a week's lift in San Jose Improvements are being mile on the Salazar

Taft Will Arrive in Hampton Roads Nov. 22

WASHINGTON,t Nov 19—Presiden Taff is to come into I ampton Roads, Chesapeake Bay, on hs return from Panama. He is due ther Tuesday. The following cablegiam was received at the White House today, date: Fisher's Point,

White House today, date: Fisher's Point, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba: "President arrived at 1 o'clock Saturday. First President to visit Cuban soil. Saluted by cruiser New Irk. President inspected rifle range. (uban Secretary of State visited Preside t aboard Tennessee, Squadron sails for Hampton Roads instead of Chirleston. Arrive Tuesday. All well."

GUESTS AT DANCE

Misses Poorman Hostesses at Elaborate Affair Held in Melrose Hall.

MELRORE, Nov. 18—The Missas Beatrice and Zora Poorman entertained friends at an isomatic structure of the party last evening at Soura's Hall. The hall was decorated with inckleber, and hollyberry, loterinisgied with red ribbons. The feature of the evening was the gorman in serpentine form. All present spent a most elijovable evening. Among those incited were: Ciliford Violitic Bessie Fern Cili

Bride-Elect Guest At a Linen Shower

Ed Osborn
Albert Robinson
Mr. and Mrs. F.
Emithien
Mr and Mrs. J.

Miss Rertha V. Heath was guest of honor at a linen shower given at the home of the Misses Anderson. The house was decorated with yellow chrysauthennums and yellow crepe paper and greens. The afterhoon was passed in playing games. The guest of honor recently announced her engagement to Alf ed D. Baxley at an affair given at her home.

The invited guests were:
Myrtle Fisher
Edwina Harris Ethel Irving
Helen Hursch 10ella Orially

crei
Lucette Masuery
Ethel Irving
Idella Ccielly
Leura Van Buren
Addie Combs
Anny McLeachina
Winitred Phelpa
Jennie Irving
Jiadys Gearit
Regina Cinrk
Ruby Forderar
Josephins Harch
Jiessio Senrie
Jiama Bolger
Marjorie Thylor
Mary Teller
Gertrinde Heath
Betha Heath
Betha Hadderson Edwina Liarris
Helen Hursch
Vibiana McKay
Florence Recrea
Edian Rosenberg
Andrey Taylor
Edna Wittman
Gertrude Chappell
Fay Newson Gertrude Chappell Fay Newsom Gladys Gardner Dorothy Plummer Mable de Preitne Lolita Kyto Leta Smith Emily Cockerton Nina Dozler Urdine Lewis Edna Raleigh Pentrice Stefman Elma Klinkher

Professor Phelps, of Yele, says that a novel is defined as "a good story well told."

WOMAN PENSIONER

N. Y., Is Only One Left On the Roll.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Mrs. Phoebe M Palmeter, 89 years old, of Brookfield, N. Y, pensioned by a special act of as the daughter of Jonathan Wooley, who served in a New Hampshire company, is the only 1 ensioner on account of the Revolutionary war remaining on the rolls, according to a statement made in the annual report of the commissioner of pensions. The last war was Esther S. Danon of Plymouth Union, Vt, who died on November 11, 1996, at the age of 92 years. The last survivor of the Revolutionary war was Daniel F. Bakeman, who died at Freedom, Cattaraugus county, New York, April 5, 1869, aged 108 years 6 months

april 5, 1808, agea 108 years a months and 8 days.

The last surviving bensioned soldier of the war of 1812 was Hifam Cronk of Ava, N. Y., who died May 18, 1905, aged 105 years. The names of 838 widows of the war of 1812 were or, the pension roll June 30 last, according to the pension communications. commissioner.

commissioner.

The commissioner's report covers the fiscal year ended Junc 80, 1910. The number of pansioners c. the roll at the close of the year was 91,083, a fecrease of 26,111. The number of survivors of of 25,111. The number of survivors of the Civil war on the rol s on June 30 tast was 562,615, a net reduction during the year of 31,345. The value of the pension roll in the fiscal year 1910 was \$153,-332,391. This is a decrease from the previous year of \$2,350, 80. The average annual value of each pension was \$171.90, an increase of \$2.08 per pensioner as

an increase of \$2.08 per pensioner as compared with the previous year.

Ohio led the states in the amount paid by the government to pensioners, more than \$16,000,000 being disbursed to 89,227 pensioners of that state. Pennsylvania had \$2,828 pensioners, who received \$15,-120,000; New York had 78,227 pensioners, who received \$13,100,000. It is estimated by the commissioner that \$4,073,056,559 has been disbursed in rensions since the foundation of the government. The sum paid on the War of \$12, 245,803,876; Indian wars, \$10,617,119; war with Mexico, \$43,956,768; Civil war, \$3,857,483,171; war with Spain and Philippine Insurrection, \$80,191,725; regular establishment, \$18,-508,018; unclassified \$11,486,090.

Mrs. Palmenteer of Brookfield, Hunters and Game Near Cement Factory Do Lots of Choo-Chooing.

> BLOOMSBURY, N. J. Nov. 19 -- Game in this region will probably be immune enter the "sneezing zone" here without developing the symptoms that usually accompany a bad case of influenza. The propensity to sneeze is caused by the prevalence in the air of the powder-like dust that comes from the big cement manufacturing plant near here. The first DEFTy of hunters that invaded the woods week left without bagging a single bird.

The sneezing habit has also affected game, and when the members of the hunting party, among whom were John Sylvester and William K. Fox, saw a partridge perched on a fence and sneesing as though its head would fly o they thought it was funny. When the hunters raised their guns they paused before firing, as the rapid motions of the bird's head made the latter a poor target. This delay was fatal to their chances, for the next moment they, too, were sneezing, and the explosions scared the bird away. The hunters went on through the woods,

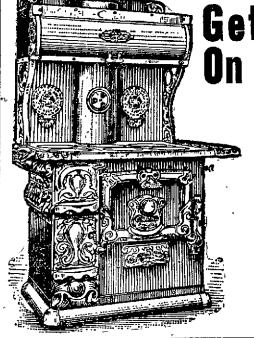
but they sneezed so much that the noise; probably scared all the game c.

After going haif a mile, however, they came across a rabbit that was sneeding in sharp, staccate noise. The rabbit did not see or hear the hunters, but just as not see or hear the hunters, but just as Sylvester was about to take a snap shot at the animal it ran bilindy toward him. The rabbit in running through the woods stirred up the leaves and the whole party of hunters began to sneeze worse than ever. After the paroxysm had passed, the rabbit having disappeared in the meantime, it was noticed that the little animal in moving through the woods had shaken a fine powder-like dust from the leaves. This dust, which the hunters later ascertained came from the cement works, had caused the discomfort of the party. It is said that the cement dust causes the cows in the vicinity of tha plant to sneeze. plant to sneeze.

Joe Balley's protest against educating resulted in scores of protests that reach

Compare the Braley-Grote Furniture Co.'s Values With Others

This Air-Tight Heater \$1.25 It's only one of many hundreds of proofs of our value-giving. This is a stove that sells elsewhere for \$1.75 and \$2.00, but here it's only \$1.25 delivered. You just as well save from 50c to 75c, and up to many dollars on your heater by getting it here.



Get Dinner Thursday On Our \$35.00 Range

A great many specials have been offered, but up to this time nothing has been shown to equal this grand range for near the price. Remember, the price includes set up complete, with water connections and stove pipe. No extras. And it's a guaranteed range. It must prove satisfactory or we refund your money and take the stove back. Another thing you should remember, you don't need to pay \$35.00 at time of purchase—pay a litle down and a littleevery week or month, and we will set up the stove in your own kitchen.



A New Wicker Rocker Would Add Comfort to the Living Room Only \$4.50

It's not the ordinary cheap \$2.95 Rocker, but is an excellent value at \$4.50.



31 Pc Dinner Set \$2.50

The Never-Burn Roaster, \$1.00

Has oval top and bottom and is selfbasting. Just put in the roast. Put the roaster in the oven, and turn on the fire and leave in the usual length of time and you will will have a welldone roast with all the sweet juices retained in the meat.

Only One Issued for 3

Surveyor. Six feet wide by four feet long. Phone Oakland

It is the official map, and approved by the County



ADAM EUGENE NEUSTADT, at her artistic home in Valdez street, gave, in conjunction with her husband, a very prettifly appointed "at home" this week, at which half a hundred musical hom. Mudam Neustadt is a delightful hostase and singer, and entertained her guests with several groups of songs, while Mr. Neustadt gave an interestin, account of the life of Alexander Dumas.

The half of Alexander Dumas.
The husband groups of songs, while Mr. Neustadt gave an interestin, account of the life of Alexander Dumas.
The half of Alexander Dumas.
The patronesses include Mrs. WillIli. m High, Mrs. Frentiss Selby, Mrs.
A thur Crellin, Mrs. Frank Adams,
Mrs. Forgar R. Edupham, Mrs.
The patronesses include Mrs. WillIli. m High, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs.
A thur Crellin, Mrs. Frank Adams,
Mrs. Forgar R. Edupham, Mrs.
The patronesses include Mrs. WillIli. m High, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs.
A thur Crellin, Mrs. Frank Adams,
Mrs. Forgar R. Edupham, Mrs.
The patronesses include Mrs. WillIli. m High, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs.
A thur Crellin, Mrs. Frank Adams,
Mrs. Forgar Stone, Mrs. Clarence WetTore, Mrs. Forgar R. Edupham, Mrs.
The patronesses include the Acker,
Mrs. Forgar R. Edupham, Mrs.
The patronesses include the Acker,
Mrs. Forgar R. Edupham, Mrs.
Th

MRS. THARP FETED.

Mrs. Newton J. Tharp is much feted on this side of the bay, where she has many warm friends and admirets of her exquisite interpretations of the best in literature. Mrs. Tharp is the widow of the late Newton J. Tharp, who was city architect of San Francisco at the time of his death two years ago. She recently gave a series of poems at a large "at home" in Berkeley and is much sought after in club circles ir San Francisco.

Therefore Therefore The personnel of the club includes Miss Ora Lucas, Miss Anna Franck, Miss Rae Morrow, Miss Lucy Fennessey, Miss Elisie Annes, Viss Clara Franck, Mrs. D. C. Hartley, Nirs. W. Britt and Mrs. Childs, nee .12 .36 .26

BECKWITH-McFARLAND MARRIAGE.

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Beokwith, the San Francisco be le. to Balley McFurland, formerly of Berk-eley, will be selemnized shortly only the families and a few intimate

the families and a few intimate friends to be present.
Miss Esckwith is at present in Eureka, Humboldt county, when her father, Frank Beckwith, is a well known lumber owner.
The McFarlands reside in San Francisco, Ealley McFarland raving been a student at the university

GUEST OF HONOR.

Mrs. W. W. Stillson of Los Argeles, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was one of the guests of honor at the birthday dinner of Mrs. Susan B. Mills at Mills College, Friday night, which was a very beautifully appointed affair.

RECEPTION IN BERKELEY.

Miss Ethel and Miss Vera Haveneyer Will be hostesses on Wednesstate regent of D. A. R., and Mis. J. S. Kinkead of Berkeley, vice state regent, were the honored guests Thursday afternoon at an elaborate reception given in Town and Gown clubhouse by Sierra chapter of D. A. R. In its appointments the reception was one of the most beautiful of the season. Over 100 guests, proriment D. A. R. folk from around the bay, were received, among the number being the regents and officers of surrounding chapters and Dr. Anita McGoe, a member of the national board of D. A. R., who has recently come to Berkeley to establish her home. In the receiving line were Mis. W. W. Stilson. Mrs. J. S. Kinkead, Mrs. Abbie F. Woodeum, Mrs. Frank J. Woodward, Mrs. Ada Caldwell Tinker, Mrs. David R. Jones. Other members of the chapter assisted in receiving and entertaining the guests. The attractive clubhouse was most effectively decorated with American flags and greens. Music was contributed by Mrs. Ethel and Miss Ethel and Miss Ethel and Miss Ernestine McNear, dept will be hostesses on Wedness, at their sepach, and Mrs. Miss Ernestine McNear, dept will have Miss Ernestine McNear dept will have Miss Ernestine McNear dept will have Miss Ernestine McNear dept w

Wasto, served.

Mrs. Stilson gave a brief bit very interesting talk on D. A. R. work.

Mrs. Stilson gave a brief bit very interesting talk on D. A. R. work.

EARLY FALL WEDDING.

The wedding of Mias Augusta Willoy to George Burden Stevens will be a social event of the early full and will be an elaborate home affair. Miss Willey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ide Willey and granddaughter of Dr. Samuel Hopkins Willey. Her fiance is a son of W. W Stevens of New York and a graduate of Syracuse University. He has been engaged in business in the bar cities for several years. several years.

The announcement of the engage-ment was given at the home of Mrs. Charles S. Davis in Borkeley.

LUNCHEON YESPERDAY.

Mrs. Oscar F. Long and Mrs. Clinton Walker of Piedmont were among the guests at the lunchoon given by Mrs. George H. Martin in San Francisco yesterday at the Palace hotel. cisco yesterday at the Palace hotel.
Mrs. George Hamilton Burrage,
wife of Commander Burrage of the
Albatross, was the guest of honor.

JUNIOR ASSEMBLY.

The Junior Assembly will hold its cond dance of the season on the

or (OR) On the Care of the Car

THE WAR

FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE CONTRACT.

TIMA COURA

37 Gener John ST. - New York.

غو عدر عدر

LARGE TEA.

Mrs. Erank R. Eich has issued investions for a large tea to be given. Monday. November 27, at her Linda Vista home, which affair will be an unusually smart function.

#و′ #ى #ى # ENTERTAINS MISS WHEELOCK,

Miss Sue Wheelock was entertained Thursday affernoon at a card party yen by Mrs. George H. Tyson, who aked a large number of friends to her Central avenue home in Alamedi. Miss Wheelock has recently returned from abroad after an absence o' two years. She is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Shattuck, at her home on Paru street and has been the motiff for numerous small affairs.

TISSES HAVEMEYER, HOSTESSES.

MISSES HAVEMEYER, HOSTESSES.
Miss Ethel and Miss Vera Haveneyer will be hostesses on Wednesday afternoon of next week when they will have Miss Ernestine McNear, delutante of the season, as their specially honored guest and a large rumber of the younger set have been asked to the Havemeyer home on Vernon Heights.

Plays 18 Instruments;

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—In aummer, James Barry, negro, is an Maskan fisherman. In winter he is a musician. The great danger that besets him occurs twice annually, in the spring, when his musical nature blends into the fisherman, and in the intumn, when the fisherman blends nto the musician. At those seasons, Berry says, his nature is nondescript, and always leads him eventually to a

always leads him eventually to

cell.

Berry made his last appearance in police court today before Police Judge Shortall, charged with vagrancy.

"This time, yo' honah," said Berry to the court, "I is just evolving into a musician. The last time I was heah I was just evolving into a fisherman."

"You are in a sort of a coccon," said the court.

said the court.
"That is about true, yo' honah;
only I don't like the word. I am really
a musician. I can play eighteen in-

struments.
"If you will name eighteen instru

ments that you can pley," said the court, "I will turn you loose."

Berry did it and the case was dis-

Oriental Cream

OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

An Indispensable and Necessary

Article for Particular Women

who Destre to Retain a

Youthful Appearance.

Every woman owes it to herself and lov dones to retain the charm of youth nai are has bestowed upon her. For over hal' a century this article has been used by notresses, singers and women of fas ilon. It renders the skin like the sol ness of veivet leaving it clear and per rly white and is highly-desirable when preparing for daily or evening attire. As it is a liquid and non-greesy preparation, it remains unnoticed. When attending day cas, balls or other entertainments, it prevents a greaty appearance of the completion caused by the skin becoming he ted.

bei ted.

Couraud's Oriental Cream cures skin
dis ases and relieves Sunburn. Removes
Tat, Fimples Blackheads, Moth Patches,
Reth. Freckles and vulgar Redness,
a delicately clear and refined complexion

Dear to the Hear's of the Women.

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S

woman desires. For sale by Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers.

Ferd. T. Hopkins, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

or Rostand's "Chantecler," which is exciting such profound throughout the country. Mrs. R. H. Albright, presiding hos-

Mrs. R. H. Albright, presiding hostess of the day, will have assisting her Mrs. Arthur Adams, Mrs. A. H. Breed, Mrs. W. F. Bexter, Mrs. E. H. Bengamin, Mrs. T. C. Coegan, Mrs. H. F. Carleton, Mrs. A. L. Cunningham Mrs. D. B. Hunter, Mrs. G. W. Hutch, Mrs. Frank M. Hurd, Mrs. M. F. Jordan, Mrs. W. Dudley Kinsell, Mrs. E. W. Kelly, Mrs. J. C. Lynch, Mrs. J. W. McClymonds, Mrs. George T. Morrison, Mrs. Frank B. Austin, Mrs. Turcells, Mrs. E. T. Stone, Mrs. J. P. Scupham, Mrs. J. W. Franklin, Mrs. C. D. Vincent, Mrs. F. W. Welle and Mrs. Elizabeth Yorker.

MONEARS TO TOUR WORLD.

Mrs. George W. McNear, Miss Elizabeth McNear and Miss Elizabeth Sherman are planning to spend an indefinite season touring the world Trey will leave before December 1 and visit London, Paris, Egypt, Greece and the Holy Land.

تر پر پر

ys 18 Instruments; Court Sets Him Free TWO YEARS' SEARCH

EBELL CLUB.

Ebell Club will meet this Tuesday fornoon and will listen to a lecture liven by Madam Jeanne Lowenberg

A WHIST PARTY.

A whist party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Worley, Franklin street, recently. Among the guests who enjoyed the evening were:

Waltan Pellaton

How Suit Against Sugar Trust was Won by New York

City.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The winning of

the case against the American Sugar Refluing Company before Referee Morgan

'Brien in which an award of \$525,600

was made for unmetered water, ended a

two-year search for a witness without y hom the city would probably have been

non-suited or been given a much lower

WITNESS HAD VANISHED.

Edward Macson, a special counsel for

dramatic reading in this city recently.

will arrive in this city in December

has been traveling abroat for a number of months.

urned from their European tour.

Miss Alexine Mitchell, who has been abroad for the past year, will be home the first week in December.

Miss Mitchell has tray led through Europe and Africa and has been extensively feted. turned from their Europ an tour.

Daniel O'Connell, Miss Mame Farley, Mr. and Mrs. William Vorley, Mr. and Mrs. William Vorley, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Anna Pellaton, Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Martin, Edward Worley and Miss Doris Worley. OAKLANDERS TO I ETURN. Mrs. Guy C. Earl, 'tie of a regent of the University of California, will be as brilliant a one as may be found on this side of the box office still a week away the seats are being claimed through the mails and are being assigned in the order in which the requests are received. So effect, literary and club circles are setting the seal of their approval on the effort of the women of the Oakland Club in bringing the most fa-

MRS. NEWTON J. THIARP, who gave a remarkably fine

setting the seal of their approval on the first women of the Oakland Club in bringing the most famous interpreter of Shakespoare to the city. The board of directors of the organization under which Miss Terry appears have secured two obtained from their Europe an tour.

Miss Alexine Mitchell, who has been abroad for the past year, will be seen abroad for the past year, will be seen abroad for the past year, will be some the first week in December. Miss Mitchell has traviled through Surope and Africa and has been exensively feted.

ELLEN TERRY'S R BOITAL.

The audience which wil greet Ellen terry on Friday afternoon, December.

Pig Has Two Tails;
Two Apples On Stem WOMAN SLAYER

N V. Nrv. 19 -- Fred

FRANKLIN, N. Y., Now. 19—Fred Goodale of Sanbornton, reports a freak in the pig line, and Charles S. Morrison, the apple king of Sanbor ton, has discovered two apples growin; on one stom in his orchard.

Goodale's porker has the talls, but otherwise is perfect. The regular tall is growing where it should grow. The factored took root on the side near the middle rib. Mr. Morrison's twin apples, which depend on a single stem for sustenance are said to be per set specimens.



TRIBUNE PATTERN NO. 3559.

ORDER BLA IK. PATTERN DEPT. T IBUNE: In-closed please find price of above pattern. When ofdering please inclose illustration and use the following

Name Address City and State......

Anna Lee, Found Guilty of Manslaughter, gets 10-Year Sentence.

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 19.-Anna Lee, who was found guilty of manslaughter in the superior court of Kern county a few lays ago, was today sentenced to serve ten years at San Quentin by Judge Bennest, the maximum limit for the crime Her attorney has given a notice of appeal from the judgment of the court. The Lee woman is the first woman to receive a peritentiary sentence from this county and is also the first weman to stand trial for murder in the superio court of Kern county.

Aero Garage to Be **Built Across Bay**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.-San Fran ciscans who have denied themselves the pleasure and convenience of "runabout" aeroplanes for their personal use, on ac count of the problem of housing the machines, soon will see the difficulty removed. Application for a permit to build

moved. Application for a permit to build an aero-garage has been filed with the board of public works by a local real estate firm, A. J. Rich & Co.

The lot on which it is proposed to erect the aliship barn, 187 by 129 feet, is at the corner of Pacific and Polk streets, where excavation work already has been begun. The estimated cost of the structure is \$5000. The equipment will include an auto truck with a flat platform 18 feet wide to carry aeroplanes through the city streets.

The Aero club is to take the building on lease, and most of the craft belonging to the club and its members will be kept within its walls.

Husband Accused of Threatening Spouse

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Jeremiah McNamara on a charge of threatening his wife, Mrs. Margaret McNamara, of 1104 Church street. She says that be threatened her with a pistol,

ing doll show. speare clubs and Shakespearian sec-tions are requesting their seats in

MRS. G. W. UMPHRED, who is an active worker in the com-

blocks.
Miss Terry will give the heroines of the great English dramatist's best known plays in illustrative acting. She will appear in a number of beautiful robes carfeully copied after the models of the Elizabethan period. olocka.

TO GIVE DRAMATICS.

Fruitvele circle No. 585. Women of Woodcraft, will give a minstrel and vaudeville show in Dimond hall, Upper Fruitvele, Tuesday evening, November 29. The committee censisting of Mrs. Cofer chairmar, Mrs. Bhrenpfort, Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. Jamison and Miss Rose Bennaliack is working hard to make this affair a success and is arranging an excellent program, all of the participants being members of the circle. The comedy they will to society for several soasons.

present is entitled "A Parliament of Servants."

Cast of characters: Mrs. Seraphina Gray, Mrs. J. Tomlinson; Mrs. Angolina White, Miss T. Parent; Mary O'Hooligan, Mrs. A. J. Montander; Trude! Schmidt, Genevieve Oisor; Annabel Estelle Darling, Mrs. J. E. Cofer; Hepzibah Strout, Mrs. W. C. Jamison; Lyda Ann Porter, Miss Rose Bennallack.



Little Home Aids On How to Be Beautiful

By MADAME MAREE.

Questions on Beauty topics will be answered by mail when starmed envelops is enclosed.

POR A LOVELY COMPLEXION.

Many complexions are ruined with cheap scaps and harmful face powders, which clog the pores, produce blackheads, pumply conditions and cearse the skin rol from your druggist, then discove in a find to the delicate tissues, and does not grow hair. You can prepare this cream in your own home, at little cost, by dissolving three ounces of cerol in a pint of water which has been brought to a boil, stirring well until of a thick consistency. Any druggist are supply cerol, and you will find it the smoothest and most delightful cream you ever had.

Ida: Harsh winds often make the skin red and ugly, and I find an amazol solution for is the simplest ard nicest lotion of all. To prepare, get two ounces of analytic of the discovering from your druggist, then dissolve in a pint of hot water and it is ready. Liberal projections after washing and arying the face and hanks soon make the slow.

Elsio: Artificial helps are easily detected, but if you use the Vaucaire treatment, which feeds the starved and shrunken tissues and builds up from the inside, you will seen have a protty figure. To prepare this treatment, make a syrup with a cup and a half of sugar and water

traval of the influence of the

quicken at the splendidly heroic climaxes.

by dissolving three ounces of cerol in a pint of water which has been brought to a boll, stirring well until of a thick consistency. Any druggist han supply cerol, and you will find it the smoothest and you will find it the smoothest and you will find it the smoothest and rounced from a significant of the consistency.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

Myra: That unnatural hairy growth is easily removed with pov dered delol. Get an ounce from the druggist and mix a little with enough water to form a stiff paste, then spread likely on hairy parts and in three minutes scrape off and the hairs are gone.

Lucille: The best Lister solution

and ounce from the crui sage and mix a little with enough water to form a stiff paste, then spread thickly on hairy parts and in three minutes scrape off and the hairs are gone.

Lucilie: The best Lister solution is made with powdered bore lister, and is especially good for sore or aching feet, or hurns or wounds of an kind. To prepare, get an ounce of pure bore lister powder from your druggist and dissolve in a plut and a half of boiling water; when cool add eight ounces of alcohol. This is an antiseptic for ind in nearly every home and is spiendle as a tooth wash or for estarrhal conditions.

The Price of the Prairie 🖔 By Margaret Hill McCarter MRS. McCARTER epic tale of the beginnings of Kansas. It will) not only be read eagerly for its thrilling action and) glowing color, but will be re-read, and will endure for the truth and depth of its insight into the inner life of the Western pioneer, and for its masterly por-

prairie. There is a love story of simple and charming sincer-Pictures by J. N. Marchand ity, and the reader's pulse will

A. C. McCLURG & CO., Publishers, \$1.35 NET, NOW ON SALE AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

Edward Macson, a special counsel for the city, in efforts to prove a case against the sugar trust, was seriously handicapped in the early stages by the supposed death of Charles Rudolph, who for ihirteen years had been assistant engineer at the refining plant. All the officers of the company stated that Rudolph was the only one who knew of the water consumption and that he was dead; The case seemed hopeless without this vitness until Mr. Macson heard he was live, but that his whereabouts were un-

fillive, but that his whereabouts were unloved. He immediately employed detectives and for two years a search was made for the missing engineer. He was finally located usar Los Angeles and agreed to testify. He had left home on ccount of domestic troubles.

FOUND IN LOS ANGELES.

Masons of Oakland **Visit Decoto Home**

With music and mirth, the old folks of he Masonic Home at Decoto were enhe Masonic Home at Decoto were en-ertained last evening by the members of Durant Lodge of this city, which char-ered a special train vesterday to arrive the home in time to have refresh-ments last evening with the old people of the home and amuse them with a niscellaneous program of songs and reci-tations.

niscellaneous program of songs and reci-tations. Worshipful Master Finley of Durant Lodge, who escorted the 150 Masons to the home, presided over the exercises of the evening, which were conducted in the chapel of the home. During the afternoon the Masons in-spected the grounds, which are pictur-esqually located on a choice spot in De-com.

Child's one-piece dress, awing low neck and short puff sleeves. Clising to the left of center back under box plati. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 equires 2 yards 45-inch material. Price, including cutting and construction gui es, 10 cents.

No, Siz

'Homeless' Girl Discovers Some Charity Begins at Home, and Often Stays There

APPEAL FOR AID IS MET WITH SOFT REBUFF

Money Figures in Kindness of Association, Though It Was Little At That.

BUT SALVATION ARMY HELD OUT ITS ARMS

Companionship Not Forthcoming; Food and Bed Were Free.

BY LOUISE COOPER.

A timid ring at the door of the T. W

'If you please, may I see the matron?' "You mean the housekeeper? She's out just now. Is it anything spenial?" The shabby-looking girl at the doo drew a long breath. "Why-you seewanted to ask you if you know of any place where I can stay tonight. I came up from Los Angeles this morning expecting to meet my brother, but I can't find him and I'm a stranger here, and-

'Come right in. I don't know of any place myself, but when the housekeeper mes in she will know where you can go. We'll keep you here ourselves if we can't find any other place." and talking cheerfully the brisk, cheer; -faced person led the way into a bare, officelike room, where she seated me while she went off, evidently in search of the housekeeper referred to. I sat and looked about me. The room was dull, bare and a little somber-not at all calculated to make a lonely girl feel at home. But perhaps the kindness of the inmates would remedy that.

"Yes, the housekeeper it out." It was the brisk and cheerful one returning. But we'll certainly keep you overnight, If we have to make up a bed on the sofa here. Can't let you go away now that you've got here."

"And perhaps you can tell me of a lace where I can get board?" I said. 'And I shall have to find something to do right away, too."

Well, I don't know anything about that, but the employment secretary will be here in the morning and perhaps she can help you with that, I don't know of any place where you can board, I'm -not a single place."

BOARDING HOME FULL

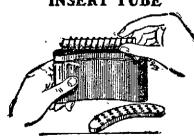
something like that, haven't you. I-1 should like to go there if I could." "Our boarding house is full-always is," said the brisk one with inextinguish-

able cheerfulness. "Perhaps the house keeper can tell you where to go-but l

which was listened to in slience.
"Too bad! Do you think he's gine for good?" asked the secretary, at I with the manner of casting sorrow far from

"I don't known but I must find some thing to do and a place to stay."
"Yes, of course you must," said the secretarial young woman, with a glance at the pittfully flat purse, but no ques-tion as to whether I was quite destitute or not. "We can give you a meal and place to sleep and you can see the

SIMPLY LIGHT AND **INSERT TUBE**



The Welkom Warmer

The Welkom Wariner

Size 34x84 inches, weight 442 ounces.
The only modern, safe, effective and sensible substitute for the antiquated Hot Water Bas.

Nowater to heart—no rubber to rot.
Will last for years.
The Warmer is made of metal heated within one minute by the lighting and insertion of a paper tube containing a blazeless, smekeless and oderies fupl generating a uniform heat which lasts over two hours at a cost of le's than one cent. It is curved to fit any portion of the body and held in place by means of a bag and belt, allowing the warer to move about at will.

As a Pain Killer
The Welkom Warmer has no equal. It can be put into instant action and is indispensable in cases of rheunatism, lumbago, neuralista, scrittes, cramps, etc.
By placing the Warmer on the infected part, the heat being dry, not moist, bakes out the cold. Physicians s by that the moist heat of the hot water bag will not cure but aggravate the rilments above mentioned.

Many have been sold—not a single complaint.

plaint.
Complete outfit including Warm in, bag, belt coil and 10 tubes of fuel sent prepaid to any part of the U. S. upon re-cipt of

\$1.00. If you wish to know more about this wonderful device write today for free descriptive booklet.

WELKOM WARNER MPG. CO.

106 Fulton St. New York







Picture Incidents of a TRIBUNE Reporter's Search for Employment

"No, not one that I can recommend as a good place for a girl. Of course I we charge 25 cents for meals and 50 know lots of places, but I wouldn't like cents a night for beds, and of course if places for a girl who is alone, like you. Oh, no!" And shaking her head with a lere every evening, coming to some different classes or other, but we don't girl far from her.

"No, not one that I can recommend as complete in the morning its promises were carried out to the letter and with the spirit of service. But we they? That was what I set my self to find out.

"No, we don't do any business like that,"
"No, we can't take any lody for just its far from her.

"No, we can't take any lody for just its far from her.

700" BAD" •

tor invited any confidences by her man-ler, so I hastened to ask questions as with to the work of the organization.

"Yes, we have a lot of members," she raid, in answer to a question. "It costs dollar a year to join and then a few ollars extra for any special course you want to take. We have a jolly time to to fun always. The girls are so livehave a jolly time; of the always. The gliss are so have something doing. And so on to tell of everal of the courses open to methors of the Y. W. C. A. But no particular lindness to a homeless girl, no warm uman friendship was apparent in the

one or manner.

Another women came into the room and the two held a long conversation with great interest and animation about ome trivial personal affairs, but I was not introduced to the woman who came n, or even spoken of, though she favored ne with a long scrutinizing look while alking. Finding at last that I was apparently left to my own devices, as one eddressed a word to me, and no iterest or further sympathy was evinced r the brisk young person who had hown me in and heard the little story tell. I made an excuse about satchel left down town.

WANTED HER BACK.

"O, yes, go down and get it," said the

eive charity," and should be felt by nem, I took my way down the street fter an afternoon very unpleasantly pent among those who are generally hought to represent Christianity and its spirit of helpfulness in its best sense.

TRIES IT AGAIN.

"Any poor girl in need of a friend, a nome, or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of the Salvation Army Beulah Heights, Cal.; phone Mer

ritt 8827."

Have you ever happened to notice the hops I was to get no supper—perhops advertisement in the paper? It hops I was to be told that nothing could into the paper? It hops I was to be told that nothing could fits the vest pocket. All Drug-interior in the united States. I have often rung loudly. The fresh-faced girl I had thought it held forth great promise of seen before came in to answer it and the same and an stress. New ork.

O. Lieutenant," to a fresh-faced girl you was passing through the hall, "come and turn this light on for me." The girl

did so, without looking at the supposedly miserable and shabby caller, and "Now come right in," said the little woman, whom the light revealed as a kind-looking, apple-cheeked, neat little body. "Sit down. Now what is it?"

ady. "Sit down. Now what is all "I saw your advertisement in the paper," said I, "and I-I want to know if wu could help me."
Then followed a tale of no work to be cand, a fourney to Cakland in search of brother, and the discovery on arrival that the brother had disappeared, to which the little woman listened with

touch here and there. HAD NO MONEY.

"Isn't that just too bad," she said when the story was finished, "and I suppose you haven't much money?"
"No—you see I used about all I had to

orms here," I replied.
"Well, now, you just sit here and I'll see what we can do for you," she said, and bustled away to some other part of the house. I was left to look about me and take an observation of my surround. types, go down and get it," said the stary, "and then come back and we'll you a place to sleep anyway. Good 'it's only furniture being two straight chairs, a little table covered with an immaculate white dolly, with a glass miteral delaye with no further words at the only human (and the plant of the only human (and the only human (and the plant of the only human (and the only we," and I was allowed to find my way the series of the se

Apparently I was to be left to make a large exhaustive survey of the place, as I st and sat and sat, while the little room gow colder and colder, and I thought I nust have been forgotten. Clattering footsteps on bars floors could be heard from distant parts of the house and running upsteins and down, and the shrill bit merry voices of children, mingling with a great rattling of dishes and a s.vory smell of food at length began to s.vory small of food at length began to premeate the cold little front room.

SUPPER TO COME.

CARRYING & BIS TRAY.

I wondered if I'd be a salvation soldier.

I wondered if I'd be a salvation soldier.

I wondered if I'd get anyt ing if I were not. In the midst of m speculations the door was pushed oper and a small woman with a large tray appeared and rry questions were answer d in part, at least. She put the tray, which was laden wort?"

I wondered if I'd be a salvation soldier.

Just as I was wondering whether it was 10 o'clock or midnight the slender, gentle-faced little woman who had brought in the tray appeared.

"Now I'll take you upstairs to your it room and you can go to be a salvation soldier." rny questions were answer d in part, at least. She put the tray, willoh was laden with a generous supper, on the little table, and after telling me I might take off my hat, withdrew. I ell upon that inany clucks of sympathy and murmurs supper, being hungry after the long ride of "Now isn't that too bad!" as she out there and sixting still o long in the moved about the room putting away the cold room, and found it very good. There are little hat and giving a straightening was some excellent hash an toast fried touch here and there.

66 mg 199

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Breaks up Grip and

pies the system and prevents the invasion.

If you get caught in a cold storm with insufficient clothing or wrap, "Seventy-seven" is your protection.

If you get wet feet, "Seventy-seven" will keep you out of danger until you can ge home and change.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR EVERYBODY

Clever Home-Made Gifts for All the Family



Christmas means gift-giving as certainly as it means merry bells and happy faces. Illustrated are number of articles suitable for the purpose and all of which can be made without difficulty.

Dolls suggest themselves immediately in connection with the little girls. The rag doll shown is a

shapely one, and a rag doll with a complete outfit of clothing makes a satisfactory gift. Dolls' clothing must be up-to-date if the little mother is to be hanny and there are various costumes shown that are in every way desirable. Dolls' under clothing requires to be dainty and this outfit is pretty at the same time that it is very simple and easy to make.

Animal toys always appeal to the child's heart. These are excellent for the purpose, yet no one of

them is difficult to make. Varlous materials are appropriate and each envelope contains explicit direc-

For the older folk, dainty aprons, tea coseys and sewing baskets always make acceptable gifts. These aprons are pretty and charming. Any fine muslin is suitable for them with trimming of lace. The basket is a collapsible one; it can be laid out flat and laid in a trunk or suit case, yet it can be tied into shape at a moment's notice. It contains convenient pockets and cushions and can be provided with all

the equipment of needle work. ANY OF THE ABOVE PATTERNS WILL BE MAILED TO ANY ADDRESS ON RE-

CEIPT OF TEN CENTS FOR EACH.

CHRISTMAS PATTERN DEPARTMENT, TRIBUNE

iness in the tiny ginss pitcher of milk led the way downstairs again, and bowl of sugar.

Surely here was at least the cup of stairs and feeling so sorry for y

looked at me curiously, but I saw no one who need it.

you to find work," she replied. "You can see the matron in the morning at beakfirst, and wo'll see what can be done. We'll take care of you somehow all right, so just make yourself comfortable and leave the future to look after itself until morning," and she started away as the others had done. I had learned enough not to know how a really destitute girl would be treated.

nd it appeared I would not be able to "Seventy-seven" as a preventive, is most efficient; it preoccupies the system and prevents the fore she reached the door.

just like that once before," was her answer, "and the young lady wrote a long plece about me in the paper too."

And with no sign of displeasure she is approximately \$900,000.

"And we were talking : bout you down-stairs and feeling so sor: y for you," she

to see you go to them. They're not the polaces for a girl who is alone, illes you. It sopple take their meals here all the time places for a girl who is alone, illes you. Oh, no!" And shaking her head with a lere every evening, coming to some different classes or other, but we don't ave much of an equipment or a fine girl far from her.

WANTS WORK BADLY.

"Well—a—do you know where I could be likely to get work? I must have something to do right to get work? I must have something to do right way.

And the cheery young person came a long fourney to find a brother who work in sight and general hard times.

The conversation seemed to be dying a long fourney to find a brother who could not be located upon arrival. No work in sight and general hard times, which was lastened to in sight and general hard times, which was lastened to in sight and general hard times, which was lastened to in sight and general hard times, which was lastened to in sight and general hard times, which was lastened to in sight and general hard times, which was lastened to in sight and general hard times, which was lastened to in sight and general hard times, which was lastened to in sight and general hard times, which was lastened to in sight and general hard times, which was lastened to the stronger. The word think he's gene for the cord to the stronger in the dout.

The conversation seemed to be dying a long time to find a brother who could not be located upon arrival. No work in sight and general hard times, which was lastened to in sight and general hard times, which was lastened to in sight and general hard times.

The conversation seemed to be dying a fair time and asked no quartity to the time of the stranger.

While I was busy with the meat the cup of cold water to the stranger.

While I was busy with the meat the silk that.

While I was busy with the meat the silk that.

While I was busy with the meat the could wither the silk that.

While I was busy with the silk that.

While I was busy with the silk and feeling so soriy for you," s

and the incessant crying of a small baby upstairs was added to the assortment. After a time the children's voices were heard raised in concert, with an accompanying clapping of hands, in several hymns, among which the wirds "I'm glad occasionally upstairs.

The as I was wondering whether it treated right and look after them.

The room she took me to had two white single beds, a dresser and two or three chairs. Everything about the place was spotless. She mainted out

Stops Gambling

scheme. Rickard made plans to erect a club house, but Hot Spi ngs revoked its common law gambling litenses and soor will witness the public auction of the paraphernalia that form rly furnished a vehicle to build or lose fortunes during visits here for health in the palatial gambling places commonly operated as "clubs" that were licensed by the city.

The estate of the ate Harvey W. Scott, editor of the Postland Oregonian,

Mme. de Rainneville Declared Government Was to Burn Priests.

(By GEORGE DUFRESNE.)

can't take care of then, or something.
As soon as they are able we find them a
place where they can be earning wages
so they can have a little money for
themselves, and we see that thy are
it treated right and look after them.
"Then the very poor girls who come
here for help we find places for, too,
It doesn't matter who they are, or what
their condition is; we lock after them as
long as they try to do right. The babies
you heard we are boarding for very poor
mothers, or some of their have been born
in the home. We try to help everybody
who need it.
"We teach the little firs sewing and
things and they make fancy-work, which PARIS, Nov. 19 -- A remarkable schools and asylums, and convents shut up, the churches would shortly be closed,

This then was the explanation of the cabinet downstairs.

This then was the explanation of the cabinet downstairs.

This then was the explanation of the cabinet downstairs.

We had reached the front door now dently put there for my use.

"Do you think I can stay here, or that you can find me some work?" I asked her, fearful of losing the only chance I had had to ask a few questions of somebody.

"O, yes, we'll keep you here and help you to find work," she remited.

This then was the explanation of the cabinet downstairs.

We had reached the front door now government in violent terms, speaking of ministers as "those people without country who govern us—blocards, Dreyfusards and vadocardi."

Her horror of the social steady renewed every the price.

Stops Gambling

a. Doar was in readiness to convey her to English waters.

The court found that the state could not benefit from the fortune of an adversary, and gave judgment in favor of Mms. Cheremoteff, the sister of Mms. de Rainneville.

Eurydice Club Will

Give Big Concert

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—The buryone, Club will hold its concert Monday evening is Maple Hall, where a program of choral numbers and saveral soles will be presented under the direction of Edwin Dunba- Crandall. The subjects who are to sesiet the forty young women members of the club will be Misa Milded Themselves of the club will be Misa Milded Turner, planiste, Miss Kare Christie, violiniste; Paul S. Hunt, baritone. 'Che completo programi includes:

"The Dragonfly". Berrie,
"Barcarolle" Offenback
Andante and Polonaise. Chopia
Miss Mildred Turner.
"Brids in the Night". Sullives
Trologue from "I Pagliacci". Paul S. Hunt
"The Frogz' Singing School". Bartleft
II.

ALAMEDA BEATS BELMONT

TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE OF

AT AMERICAN FOOTBALL BUBBLING WATER ANNEXES THE VOLANTE HANDICAP

VICTORY WAS WELL EARNED ST. MARY'S GIVES CREDIT

By Brother Joseph

It was a great game. Our opponents carned the victory. This mme and its outcome will do much to promote wholesome athletics our two great Catholic Congratulations, Santa

By Coach Faulkner.

Our opponents played a great game. Nobody can deny that theirs was a clean-cut victory. Our boys I think deserve great credit for their fighting spirit. Our backs were not fed as well as I thought they would be fed. Every mun did his duty. Santa Clara is a good winner. I hope we will be recognized as good losers.

By Captain Diavilla. All credit to Santa Clara. The

wearers of the red and white played a great game and surprised us. It is hard to lose such a close game, but after all it may be for the best interests of our athletic We thank those who encouraged us in our efforts today and assure our adherents that we will do all in our power to regain our football Prestige next year. Again, all credit to Santa Clara.

INJURIES IN FOOTBALL

GAME RESULT FATALLY

TEKAMAS, Neb., Nov. 19.—Carl Nelson, aged 17, of this place, died last night of injuries caused by playing football. He was a member of the high school

SCHREIBER COMING WEST. CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Barney Schreiber will leave Cincinnati for Oaklan I tomorrow. He will stop at El Paso on the way to attend the opening of the Juarez track before proceeding to California.

RACING



Club Racing Every Week Day— Rain or Shine

DOCTORS'

MISTAKES

And How These Are Reduced to Minimum in

CONSULTATION FREE

** WRITTEN GUARANTI E-Dr. Pr | Der's written guarantee means a cure or no pay for services I guarantee to cure certain diseases or refund erery dollar you have paid me for my services. My se vices cost you nothing unless I cure your Varicoccle, Hydroccie, Hernia, I lies, Fisto 1, Blood Polson or any disease I guarantee to cure My terms are reaso able and to more than you are able and willing to pay for the benefits.

ENGLISH, GERMAN, ITALIAY, FRENCH AND SPANISH SPOKEN. If you cannot call, write for Diagno. Schart. My offices are open all day from a m to 8 p. m. and Sunlays from 9 to 1 only. DR. PALMER & CO. 10151/2 BROADWAY

the Methods of an Expert Specialist

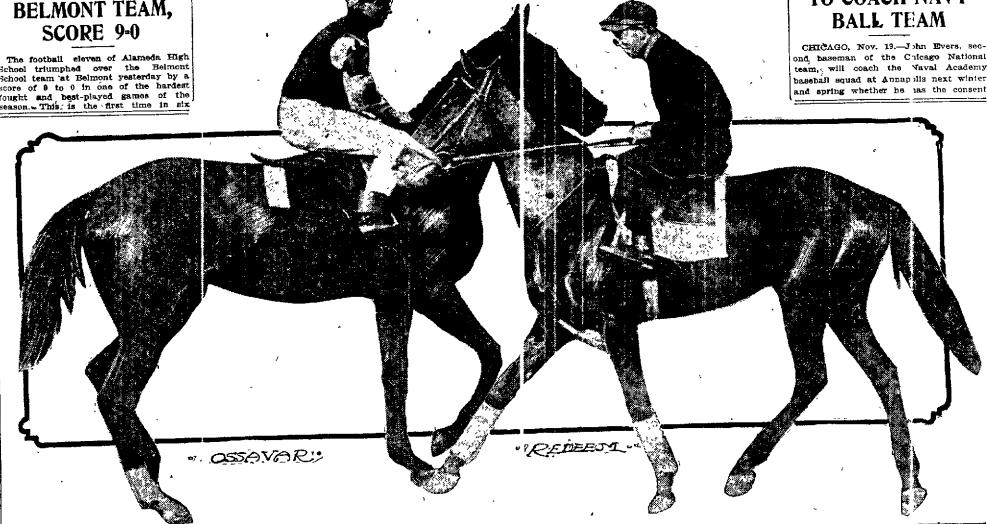
Six Races Every Day FIRST RACE AT 1:40 F. M. Admission: Men, \$2.00; Ladies, \$1.00 Take street cars from any part of city, transfer to San Pable evenue. THOS. H. WILLIAMS, President.

them.

All necessary X-ray xaminations are absolutely fee to patients. My equipment for X-ray work is the finest and most complete ever produced, and equally perfect results are not possible with inferior apparatus.

ALAMEDA DEFEATS BELMONT TEAM,

The football eleven of Alameda High School triumphed over the Belmont School team at Belmont yesterday by a score of \$6 to 0 in one of the hardest fought and best-played games of the season... This is the first time in six



Ossabar, One of Early Wright's Fast Fillies, and Redeem, From the Paulson Stable, Which Act Like Speed Burners in Their Performances So Far at the Oakland Track.

years that the cadet team has suffered CONNIE'S MOTHER IS defeat. In 1904 Belmont was defeated

defeat. In 1904 Belmont was defeated by the Stanford freshmen.

Alameda High outplayed the cadet eleven yesterday and proved the superior team throughout the game, save in the fourth quarter, which was decidedly in favor of Belmont.

The eleven representing Alameda was composed almost entirely of veterans, while ten of the players on the academy team were new men. Although outplayed at nearly every stage, the cadets fought a hard battle and were cheered time and again by the rooters from the Enchal city schools.

Tehre was no scoring in the first half of the contest, but the playing was in favor of Alameda, the ball remaining constantly in Belmont territory.

In the third quarter Alameda gained all its nine points—a touchdown, which Kiser. After carrying the ball up the field by successful line battering Mackie of Alameda tried an outside kick, which Gay gathered in, and, eluding the cadet tacklers, ran twenty yards to a touchdown. Kiser licked the goal, Score 6 to 0 Shortly after kicking off, Alameda again ran the ball up the field. Kiser and

Ives pulling off some good runs until the ball was brought to the twenty-five-yard line from which point Kiser executed a field goal. Score, 9 to 0.

Beimont displayed a powerful offense in the fourth quarter and tore large holes in the Alameda line, 'through, which Mo-Hery and 'Brown crashed through for lang gains. From the middle of the field Beimont carried the ball to the su-yard line. Alameda bracing, and McHenry tried a place kick which struck the cross har and bounded back into the field.

Both sides tried the forward poss frequently and also indulged in a great deal of punting. Mackle of Alameda excelled in this department, punting thirty-five times and averaging thirty-seven yards, a performance that would do credit to a varsity player. Kiser, Bruzzone and Gay also played a strong game for the winners

For Belmont McHenry at fullback, Brown at halfback and Latham at cuarter played a stellar game. McHenry proved a good ground-gainer. Latham did some spectacular tackling in the back field and handled the Mackles' long punts with acouracy.

pants with accuracy.
George Incell, the former Berkeley
High star, refereed, while Pete Smith
was umpire A. H. Meyers of Mount
Tamalpais acted as field Judge OLYMPICS FOR SACRAMENTO. OLYMPICS FOR SACRAMENTO.

The Olympic Club boying team leaves here tonight for Sanamento, where the men are to compete in the Pacific Coast championship boxing tournament November Cl. 22 and 23 The team is as follows: I O Long, heavyweight R McAllister, 145 pounds, C. L. Stokes, 145 pounds, Charles Bocha, 185 pounds, Martomey, 125 pounds, Ray Nolan, 125 pounds

DR. HALL'S REINVIGORATION
stops all losses in 24 hours. You
will feel an improvement from
the first done. We have so much
confidence in our treatment that

DR. HALL'S REINVIGORATOR stops all losses in 24 hours. You will feel an improvement from the first does. We have so much ferrist does. We have so much conflictne in our treatment that we could safely offer FIVE HUNDRED reward for any case we cannot cure This secret remedy Enlarges Strunken Organs, cures Emissions, Impotency, Varleocele, Prematureness, Glest. Stricture, Kidneys, Lost Manhood, Drains in the Urine and all other terrible wasting effects of errors of youth or excess; 33 per bottles for growing the cure and t

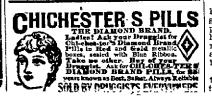
The Methods of an Expert Specialist

Doctors make more mistakes that are made in any other profession. I believe I am qualified to linke a definite statement in this regard as a second of the profession. I believe I am qualified to linke a definite statement in this regard as a second of the profession. I believe I am qualified to linke a definite statement in this regard as a second of the profession of the profession of the profession of the links and offer an in product of the profession of Every Woman is interested and should know | houst the wonderful | MARVEL Whirling Spray | The new Yardani Syrlage | See - Most convenient. It cleaness | See - Most convenient. It cleaness | See - Most convenient. | See - Most conveni I Am Always Willing to Wall for Fee Until a Cure is Effected If you are afflicted in any have it critally will be to your best interests to come and have a friendly talk with me Ha will see you a great deal of worry and unviety. It will not reest you ONE CENT, and you will not bind yourself in any way to take treatment from me. I will tell you frailly was a your condition is and then you can declide for yourself is to whether I shall treat you or not if you cannot call write forcespondence invariably has my personal attention and is regarded as strictly confidential. All replies mailed in plain envelopes. As your druggist for it.

If us cannot supply the

M R V E A score! no
other, but had stamp for
limitarized book-scaled from
limitarized book-scaled from
limitarized book-scaled from
limitarized book-scaled
valuable to laddes. MARVEL CO.
Valuable to laddes. MARVEL CO.
Valuable to laddes. MARVEL CO.

For Sale by Owl Drug Co.



PROUD OF HER BOY BASEBALL IS GROWING MORI: POPULAR EACH YEAR' WITH PUBLIC

33,000,000 Saw the National Game Played in Season Just Closed; Oakland Team Should Be Stronger in 1911; Gossip

By BERT LOWRY



HIS bug that lands in your head after you sit out and see eighteen men go through that stunt that is called the great national pastime is certainly a funny little trouble-

out of season as well as in sea-

Go where you will. Is there and trainer "Red" Walker has thind.

ARCH

Teach partial compares with the son? any sport that compares with the great national game? Year after year it grows in popularity, and each day some new recruit joins the ever-swelling army of phans and phanettes that bow at the shrine of baseball. And why? Simply because it is a clean, honest, healthful outdoor form of

33,000,000 people witnessed baseball games as played by the professional and semi-professional baseball teams of the United States. This means almost a third of the population of our great big country has the bug of

est, healthful outdoor form of kervie horses arrive it seasons.

I ast year, that is, from the first day of March until the sixth day of November, no less than less than the day of November, no less than less than the first day of November the first day of

baseball in their head.

BERT LOWRY.

HONESTY HAS BEEN THE BACKBONE OF BASEBALL.

The success o baseball can be laid to one thing more than any other, and that or e thing is the fact that the men promoting the pastime are square and sincere, and the men they hire are of the same caliber. At times last season in the Coast League we heard now and then a cry from certain scribes, I am sorry to confess, that

one club was "lay ng down" to another.

It was claimed by this wailing cub that San Francisco vas laying down sands of dollars could have been that San Francisco vas laying sands of dollars could have been to Oakland so that the Wolverines made, but such things don't happen could win the penn nt. In the first in baseball. series, San Francisco trimmed Wolseries, San Francisco trimmed Wol-verton's bunch, and n the final series SHOULD BE BETTER. of the year, when a few games would

of the year, when a few games would have given the Oaks the pennant, the focular and directly to ladder. MANY YORK.

Saie by Owl Drup Co.

CHESTER'S PILLS

The Diamond branch the big east, to, there was the howl now and the 1 from the dispution of the pennance of the same team under the management of George Van Halten and the performance of the Same team under the management of Harty Wolverton in 1910 were so vastly different that there was no comparison. Next season the prospects look even brighter than heretofore. Management and represent that there was given full sway when he came from the east, and under many difficulties he build up a winning team. The fans appreciation of the year, when a few games would have given the Oaks the pennant, the but at that a word about the future will not go amiss. The performance of the Oakland club in 1909 under the management of George Van Halten and the performance of the same team under the management of Harty Wolverton in 1910 were so vastly different that there was no comparison. Next season the prospects look even brighter than heretofore. Management of the year, when a few games would have given the Oaks the pennant, the focular and the arms after the management of George Van Halten and the performance of the same team under the management of Harty Wolverton in 1910 were so vastly different that there was no comparison. Next season the prospects look even brighter than heretofore. Management of George Van Halten and the performance of the Management of George Van Halten and the performance of the Management of George Van Halten and the performance of the Management of George Van Halten and the performance of the Management of George Van Halten and the performance of the Management of George Van Halten and the performance of the Management of George Van Halten and the performance of the Management of George Van Halten and the performance of the Management of George Van Halten and the Performance of the Management of George Van Halten and the performance of the Managem

JOHNNY EVERS IS BUBBLING WATER TO COACH NAVY WINS VOLANTE HANDICAP

Speedy Mare Shows the Class and Captures Feature Event with Plenty to Spare.

Bubbling Water is back to her own again. Yesterday afternoon the game and consistent daughter of Colonel Wheeler and Shasia Water brought joy to her admir-ers by winning the Volante Handicap in a most decisive manner at the Oakland race track from the equally game Chester Krum and the fast-com-

ing Arasee.

Molera & Josephs had their bread-winner in fine fettle and when Archibald let her out after keeping the mare under restraint the first quarter, it became no race. Bubbling Water just darted to the front with the speed of a bullet and left her field trailing far behind.

Chester Krum which finished behind the winner could never have beaten Bubbling Water, even had he have gotten away from the post in better shape than he did. Arasee ran well, all things considered, but the boy on the gelding gave Wright's crack a poor ride and he landed in the show instead of being second.

DAY WAS IDEAL FOR RACING.

sired for racing, but somehow or other the crowd was missing, and not more than 500 followers of the ponies were of Manager Frank Chance or not. This on hand to cheer the various winners. was the announcement he made yester- Pawhuska, the even money choice, exday after he had look d over the terms perlenced little difficulty in annexing the of the contract received from the navy opener from the shifty field of two-yearolds which contested in the initial sprint. athletic board.

"I can't afford to turn down the navy people," Evers said "Their offer is a most liberal one, and "am going to accept it. I will go to Arnapolls in February and remain until I am through work, and that probably will be some the first out and outganed Ossabar for the in May I thin." Chance will see the place. Maynora from the stable of my end of it and that here won't be any trouble. But I would rather lay off all season than pass up my Annapolis opportunity." FAVORITE AN EASY WINNER IN SECOND.

With Banorella out of the way, Meltondale had matters all his own way in the Jockey Hiney Cavarugh, who is doing winning pulled up by five open lengths, the booting for the stible of Lawrence & Garner and the mount making it two in Comstack, put over many winners through a row. Under a hard drive, Thomas kept the lushes the past summer.

Charlie Clay who arrived here recent-

BIG STICK IS CLASSY RUNNER.

Comstock, put over many winners through the tushes the past summer.

Charlie Clow, who arrived here recently from Salt Lake with four good selling platers, has concluded to sidestep the game here. He will ship his horses to Juarcz today Mr Cow and wife will make the trip to El Piso, Texas, in their automobile. Garner made it three straight vicfor the first forms by Stick the 6 to 1 chance in the third race. It was the ride that won the race for the frown great nat onal pastime is certainly a funny little troublemaker. Here is King Baseball off his throne having a
maker. Here is King Baseball off his throne having a
nice little sleep, but he is far from being forgotten and
it, is no uncommon occurrence to run into a bunch of
it, is no uncommon occurrence to run into a bunch of
fans here and then who are just as busy talking baseball as they
were when the season was at its
highest point of excitement. And
why shouldn't this feeling live
why shouldn't this feeling live
why shouldn't this feeling live
attended to Johnny Ca'llhan, whose work
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last season was of the gift
in the saddle last sea pace for a time, lat dogged it fluishing

and ARCHIBALD BEST RIDER IN FIFTH.

Hooray was made the farorite in the Gene Hildebrand, the once premier pigskin artist, has turn d farmer. He has a ranch near Santa tosa.

"Canada" Jack Atk as is coming to the cost with "Rod" Mickengie.

Jockey Eddie Tapli writes from Fresno that he will be on I and when the Maccond that he will be on I and when the Maccond to will be on I and when the Maccond to will be on I and when the Maccond to will be on I and when the Maccond to will be on I and when the Maccond to will be on I and when the Maccond to will be on I and when the Maccond to will be on I and when the Maccond to when the Maccond to will be on I and when the Maccond to will be on I and when the Maccond to what he will be on I and when the Maccond to with the favorite in the fifth race with Rey Junior the second cloice in the betting and a red in the pitch and the provided the second cloice in the betting and Archibald outrode Thomas are shall be seen and the second cloice in the betting and Archibald outrode Thomas are shall be seen and the second cloice in the betting and Archibald outrode Thomas are shall be seen and the second cloice in the betting and Archibald outrode Thomas are shall be seen and the second cloice in the betting and Archibald outrode Thomas are shall be seen and the second cloice in the betting and Archibald outrode Thomas are shall be seen and the second cloice in the betting and Archibald outrode Thomas are shall be seen and the second cloice in the betting and Archibald outrode Thomas are shall be seen and the second cloice in the betting and Archibald outrode Thomas are shall be seen as a shall be seen as that he will be on I ind when the Macker/de lorses arrive it Oakland.

Tohn Fright the roted borseman is such as such as the rote and will

Tohn Fright the roted borseman is such as such a

Manager Johnny Jijiin of the Emeryvillo baseball team, said yesterday that he has some good I aterial in his team that he will form out next season to the Coast league.

Nor
| Manager Johnny Jijiin of the Emeryvillo baseball team, said yesterday that he will form out next season to the Coast league.

| JAMESTOWN, Nov. 19 - Plant race, mix fundings "Bendaga" i to 1 wor, theek, 7 to 5, second Laughing, E3 s, 3 to 1, third, Time, 11445.
| Second race, burdle two 1 iles—Gune tion, 2 second Time, Dr. Heart 2 to 1 second Time, Coast league.

Focker Eddie Dug n writes from Norfolk Va., that he will arrive home in about two weeks.

Reports from Jua ez says that there are about 600 horses it the track, and the prospects for a goot racing season looks promising.

Garnet Ferguson, f Bearcatcher fame, is now a prosperous Sun Francisco cigar merchant

Owner and trainer George Thomas has a small but select string in training at a small but select string in training at Emeryvile Among them are Daddy Gip, Charles Green and Arthur Hayman.



Visit DR. HALL'S FREE MUSEUM OF ANATOMY 855 Broadway (Upstairs), Near 7th, Oakland. ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS IN OAKLAND, CURING

PRIVATE DISEASES OF MEN ONLY

CURES GUARANTEED

EXAMINATION AND CONSULTATION FREE. GONDRAHOEA, GLEET, STRICTURE, SYPHILIS, SORES,
SWELLINGS, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES, VARICOCELE, LOST MANHOOD, PROSTATITIS, QUICKLY
CURED, RECENT CASES CURED IN A FEW DAYS.
SEND FOR FREE BOOK.
Call or write Dr. Hail's Medical Institute.
385 Broadway (upstairs), Oakland, Cal.
Mours—8 s. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 9 s. m. to 12 m.

TURF GOSSIP

chance to redeem hi iself.

Gene Hildebrand, the once premier pig-

skin artist, has turn d farmer. He has

"Canada" Jack Atk ns is coming to the cosst with "Rod" Mickenyle.

Reports from the last say that things look bright for the einstatement of H G. Beducil. His many friends in Oakland

FREEMAN'S PARK TODAY

OAKS TO HAVE BENEFIT AT

SPORTS: EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH

SANTA CLARA TRIUMPHS OVER ST. MARY'S, 7

ST. MARY'S IN FINAL TRY

Ybbarrando Makes a Spectacular Kick, Winning for Santa Clara by Score of 7 to 3.

With ideal weather conditions for a football game, the Rugby fif-teens, representing St. Mary's and Santa Clara Colleges net on California field in Berkeley yes-terday afternoon in their annual struggle and the college from down the bay won out in the last few minutes of the play by one of the most spectacular field goals ever kicked on a Rugby field. The end saw Sant: Clara 7, St. Mary's 3 on the scoreboard.

The crowd witnessing the contest was not a large or e-not more than 3000 persons occupying the bleachers—but it more than made up in enthusiasm for what it lacked in numbers. In the last seven minutes of play when the Santa Clarans started a passing rush from the west side of the field and ended with Ybbarrando of the red and white team dropkicking a pretty goal just as he was tackled, the cheering knew no bounds.

Pandemonium had broken loose, particularly on the eastern side of the field, which was set apart for the Santa Clara adherents. But the cheering was not followers showed themselves good sportsmen and when they saw the sensational finale, which, as it turned out, robbed them of a tie game, there was a spontancous cheer rent the air and it came from the wearers of the red

YBBARRANDO PLAYS GREAT GAME,

Outside the spectacular feat of Ybbartanda the game was almost featureless except for the poor playing that raarked the contest from the leginning to end. The game was repite with fumbles and the passing rushes and long punts to touch that make the rugby same spectacular were conspicuous by their absence. Throughout the contest thore were but four successful passing rushes, about two by each fiften, and not more than half a dozen good punts to touch.

St. Mary's was weak in her back field while Santa Clara was strong in this particular department. On the other hand St. Mary's forwards of the red and blue team that enabled them to dribble the ball down the field in the first twelve minutes of play and score a try in the northeast corner of the field.

FORWARDS SCORE FOR ST. MARY.

FORWARDS SCORE FOR ST. MARY

Just as St. Mary's forwards enabled her to score so did the Santa Clara hacks onable the red and white team to score a try just before the first half was ended it was a passing rush statted near the center of the field. The sphere started from Fitzgerald and their passed to Kelly and Beet, the latter scoring the try in the corner of the field. Fitzger and falled to convert at the difficult angle just as did Disvils for St. Mary's. During most of the second half the St. Mary's forwards kept the ball in Santa Clara territory and for a time it looked as if the local boys would eventually win out. St. Mary's goal line was in danger but twice and one of these occasions was fatal. Through I all the supporters of the blue and rid never wavered in their confidence in the sturdy athletes who were their hope at d main-stay.

FINISH CAME AS A SURPRISE.

Following is	the line-up of the two
teams:	· -
St. Mary's.	Positions. Santa Clara. Pullback Deitels
Leouhardt	Pullback Deitels
Stolts	Wilder three-dustrate Fitzgerald
Starrett	
Simpson	Center three-quarter Best
Elizaben	Outside five righths
Scott	.Inside five-cighths.
Distila	.Halfhack Therrando
	Halfback Gallagher
Walker	Rear rank
Liebction	Rear rank Voight, Ramage Rear rank Jarret
J. MOLLILLIANS	Middle rank Roberts
Malloy	.Middle rank Barry
Greeley	Middle rank Patten
Reil	Front rank Gaush!
Hatt	Front rank . Kantleht er, Hogan
Cann, Clinton	Front rank
Befores Course	-Wing forward Tramutola Preslev. Linesm n-J. R.
Pamberton and S	. S. Philling.

NEWSIES TO MEET MELROSE.

DEFEAT COMES TO Hatt of St. Mary's Trying to Break Through With the Ball—Three Santa Clara Men Are Shown Stopping His Mad Rush.



CHANCE FOR YOUNG BOXERS WAS NEVER BETTER THAN NOW

entirely confined to that section One-Round Hogan, Frankie Burns and Vic Hansen Have Opportunities to Bring Them to the Front in Ringdom

By EDDIE SMITH.

OOD boxing cards are scarce just at present. Fact is, they are so few and far between that the chances for the young purilist were never better. Men at most any weight who can prove to the fans that they are made of the stuff that makes champions they are made of the stuff that makes champions can get pienty of work and plenty of money for doing it. At the time many of the great pugilists, such as Joe Gans, Jim Jeffries, Jack Johnson, Stanley Ketchel and any number of others fought their way into public favor they did so in the face of plenty of good substantial opposition.

At the present time the opposit

At the present time the opposi-tion is not so keen in any of the classes, and with the exception of the heavy weight class the man holding the title is not the toughest to beat. Many may say that Abe Attell will be a hard one to

relieve of his title.

This is true; Abe will be hard to bring down, not only because he is a good workman in the made a world of money before he was ring, but because he will not take caught. ing the day when he must step water tank. aside for the younger men, however, and before many years have

passed he will be out of the game The showing Frankie Conley made with him would indicate that he is not the man he was a few years ago. On the coast there are three men whom the fans are looking after with some confidence that they will make good.

THREE MEN WHO LOOK CLASSY.

"One-Round" Hogan and Frunkie Burns in the light-weight class and "Vic" Hansen in the middle-weight class. Of the lot Hogan seems to have the inside going and will have the easier time in making good. A great number of the fans have taken it upon themselves to liken the four-round charipion unto Jimmy Britt, and this fact starts him off in a rather sen ational manner.

The second time the St. Mary's goal line was in danger and when Ybbarrando made his sensational kick, not ore of the speciators dreamed that San a Clara would make the score 7 to 3 irstead of 2 to 5. The ball had been closer to the goal line and was being rusted back down the field by the red jerse de men and the rooters on the west side of the field were breathing easier.

Then the ball went into to ha was thown out. In the scrummage that followed it was booted out towards the Santa Clara backs, who immediately started a passing rush which carried the ball near the center of the field and at least twenty-five yards from he goal posts. Suddenly a St. Mary's player broke away from the seething and sweathing range of the runner's hands and at the sam instant his right foot went out in a snight kick. It caught the ball as it relatively heads of the onerushing reason acrow the ball shot through the air, over the heads of the onerushing the armough additional points.

There was a momentary awel silence before the crowd realized what had happened and then with one might vost the air was rent with cheers from every throat within the enclosure. It was the cone spectacular feature that redeemed the science of the field and properly in the science of the field and the was the cone spectacular feature that redeemed the science of the field and the was the contest and made it worth scieng and cone to be remembered.

Following is the line-up of the two teams:

St. Mayr's Costions Static Clars. Leohard the cone spectacular feature that redeemed the science of the work with the best of the middle religits, for he is giving Smith at least twenty pounds of weight, and with this handance to be remembered.

Following is the line-up of the two teams:

St. Mayr's Costions Static Clars. Detection the field and the with the science of the field and the with the science of the field and at the case of the field and at th

EDDIE SMITH.

Jimmy Coffroth's card for this month, the first open-air contest to be held within the confines of San Francisco, has caught on with the public and indications point to his having a banner house. That Moran and Nelson will furnish a whirlwind affair there is not the slightest dubt; in fact it seems an asreed thing among the fans that this will be the case. Ine thing that is worring the fans is the sciection of the winner.

Every man likes to pick the winner in an important bout, whether he bets or not, and in this case it is a rather difficult thing.

busy workman while in the ring, and men, and in this I feel the great majority this, of course, helps him. Hogan is lay-thare in my opinion. Nelson's show of ing idle, however, at just the time when improvement in the La Grave contest, share in my opinion. Nelson's show of improvement in the La Grave contest, and his boast that he will be better still for the Moran bout has caused the dope sters to sit up and take notice, and they are having no easy time in making up their minds as to just how much they can depend on this assertion that his condition will be better. Next week the raining camp of Nelson will be the mecca for the sporting fraternity, but even a risk to the Dane's camp is anything but satisfuctory Nest to the Dane's camp as a satisfactory.

Nelson is the clumstest worker in his training camp of any boxer who ever samed even great prominence in his class, much less win a champlonship, and for that reason the fan is left high and dry to do his guessing as to condition with ittle to work on but past performances in the ring.

for he is giving Smith at least twenty pounds of weight, and with this handicap to overcome he will have to step involved.

Any one of these three men who makes good will earn a fortune in a very short time, for his chances are made the better through the lack of good material and the fact that the fans are always greatly interested in the work of a new beginner. Jimmy Coffroth's card for this month, he first open-air contest to be held within the confines of San Francisco, has caught on with the public and indicate that this will be the case. The track in a small tower has a whirlwind affair there is not the slighting among the fans that this will be the case. The thing that is worn just the horses from the grandstand to his many that is worn, and in this case it is a rather difficult thing.

CONDITION WILL DECIDE MATCH.

The winner appears to me to depand shoost entirely on the condition of the single through the condition of the shoot of the sense for many months and the first of the Olymnic many of the honors and side the track and the beginning of this information to distinct the signal of this the officials must keeping a few having trouble in keeping a few GETTING INFORMATION TO RACING.

Football Tean.



WISE MAN USES A WITTER TANK.

The wise young man tented the tank back to the bushes for them. and mill, had the house connected with the city water and, afte emotying the water out of the tank, h.d. a phone inteam, but suppose we get Moser and Lively back. Not saying that we will, but we might. Even if those two himself with. In this namer it was easy to look straight it to the betting loads before the race star det. This provided many poolrooms with the odds, a much desired thing in poiselling outside. The sending off of the course easy. Detectives leak for months before the winner was of course easy. Detectives leak for months before the winner was of course easy. Detectives leak for months before the winner was of course easy. Detectives leak for months before the winner was of course easy. Detectives leak for months before the winner was of course easy. Detectives leak for months before the winner was of course easy. Detectives leak for months before the first row of seats a d blocking off the first row of seats a d blocking off the view of the ring was put in and the season progresses, just as they were last year, with things looking brighter for next year, the writer is stalled in it and proceeded to bore a hole scheme spolled.

It is the opinion of man that the same man who carried on this work is at the bottom of the present so eme that has just been broken into.

FOREIGN ATHLETES BECOMING BETTER.

Athletics are picking jo over entire Europe in all its braiches. France, Germany, Sweden and D mark making the most rapid strides. Equic Hjertberg, one time trainer of the Irish American athletes of New ork has been signed by an athletic games a Stockholm.

In a letter to friends in New York the trainer save that he we be greatly syrpised if the Swedes do not carly off many of the honors and adds that the meet is sure to be a great success.

The revived interest in athletics has come about since the first of the Olympic games at Athens and o we rank the truncass are taking their place in the athletic world. The dis overv of the Britisher during the Boar war that it was a hard thing to find men who could come up to the army recuirements and that in very few cases it a athletes fell down has also had the effect of proving to the great men of the continent that in the great men of the continent that the great men of the continent that the great men of the great men of the great men

Fullback Kiser of the CENTURY AND BROOKLYN AMERICAN FOOTBALLERS TO MEET ON GRIDIRON

Followers of Old-Style Game Should See Fast by THE TRIBUNE expert hand-Contest When These Two Teams Come Together on Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving morning at 10 80 o'clock, will chring, together two of the best exponents of the (Century) into their folders, when the clever Century team of Onkland will meet the crack Brooklyn Club team of San Francisco for the bay counties championship title. The Brooklyn this season has defeated all-comers with the exception of the State champions, the Wingred V team of Vallejo The Century Club meets the W.nged V team at an early die to attempt to wreat their title from them. In the meets the W.nged V team at an early die to attempt to wreat their title from them. In the came of the hottest witnessed this season, the fans all get an opportunity to wifees the new 1910 rules in action.

Buth the Brooklyn and Century teams are in the best of condition.

The Hrooklyn team this vest has gathered some of the best talent of the buy cities into the condition.

The Brooklyn sink condition, has leveloped a fast and aggressive team. They gave 'ha Winged V team of Vallejo a hard game several weeks ago supprising the faus with their showing, and confidently assert their with their soon at 12 80 o clock Century plays or ex-billion game with the Presidio atheric copy of San Francisco at he Presidio dapplied a fast and suggressive team.

BASEBALL IS GROWING MORE POPULAR EACH YEAR WITH PUBLIC

(Con, from Preceding Page)

ring, but because he will not take caught.

any chances with the young blood of the ring. Abe is reaching the day when he must see the ring are day when he must see the ring the ring the ring the ring the day when he must see the ring th With him, from the

> several men to be tried out, and they must show the caliber, else it will be It is conceded that the absence of Lively and Moser will weaken the team, but suppose we get Moser and

that Wolverton will bring men from American Associatio would have the east who will fill their shoes.

Jim Wiggs should help the team, and Kenworthy is a nitcher of big the Coasters. It is and enough now the Coasters. It is and enough now the Coasters are both four good.

brighter for next year, the writer is willing to predict that the team that finishes ahead of Oakland at the end of the season will be the pennant

winner.

HARRY WOLVERTON IS SCOUTING FOR TALENT.

The writer received a long letter from Manager Harry Wolverton of the Oaks from his home in Philadelphia yesterday and the genial general of the local forces wanted his best wishes conveyed to all of his best wishes conveyed to all of his Oakland friends, and he also wishes to thank the fans hereabout for the generous and loyal support given him last season.

Captain Harry made no rash promises, but simply asked the fans to keep an eye on his outfit next year.

Wolverton further went that he has

Wolverton further wrote that he has woverton intriner whole that he has been silently scouting for talent while he is at home and advised the writer that he had several likely locking youngsters on his string. Later on ire is to go over to New York and Chicago and look over the

field.
Wolverton is due in Oakland about February 25, and will then begin to round up his next year's players and recruits so that he will have them

recruits so that he will have them ready for the training camp which will open on the first of March.

It has not fully been decided on just where the team will put in its month of conditioning, but Hayward or Fruitvale will be selected. Wolverton looked over the latter place just before he left for the east and was greatly impressed with the location.

SCOUTING FOR TALENT.

J. Cal. Ewing, who held the proxy J. Cal. Ewing, who held the proxy of all the league of dals at the big meeting of the Nationan Association of Professional Baseball Leagues at Chicago, will leave for the west this evening. While at the meeting Ewing intentively watched the interests of the Coast League and put the bee on that reclassification scheme right at the start.

Had this have gone through the American Association would have

the Coasters. It is lad enough now to have the majors grab off our good players after we develop them, without having a league that is in no way superior to ours getting the cream of our talent

our talent
While in the east I wing signed up
an infielder for the Seals, and if he
sees any more likely looking youngsters will set out the drag net. The
boss of the San Francisco outfit realizes, like the rest of the magnatus, that the fans want good baseball out this way, and they are going to give it to them.

HETLING MATTER IS NOW CLOSED FOR GOOD.

The decision of the National Board The decision of the National Board of Arbitration in uph h(ng President Graham of the Coast Leegue in reference to the playing of Gus Hetling by the Portland team, was in keeping with the rules of baseball and the McCredies—Walter and his uncleashowed their lact of baseball legal teaching with the rules of the rule ing with the rules of baseball and the McCredies—Walter and his uncle and his uncle is showed their, lack of baseball and knowledge by first playing the man and then appealing to a higher authority than the president of their league. At that it looked as if the northerners were trying to slip one over just as they have done for years, thinking no one would get wise. Wolverton, though, knew a little about baseball and nipped their game in the bud.

As the Beavers win the pennant anyway, it is supposed that the two Macs will drop the niatter, but what a howl they would hive made if the decision had taken the lead away from them.

After the fitemen and nolice of San Francisco get through with their battle on the dumind over the law this afternoon the management of the park there will close the doors the park there will close the park there will close the doors the park there will close the doors the park there will clos

OAKLAND PARK TO BE GREATLY IMPROVED.

The faithful who will wend their way to Freeman's Park next season will see a greatly improved ball park. The infield will be seded and should was greatly impressed with the location.
With the month of hard training, including the games to be played and its placed over it. Bliss, Terry McCune, Tyler Christian with Bosto Red Sox, Captain Harry. The grandstands will be thoroughly and others will take part.

EOUR CONDITION TOLD-BARRY RENWICK PRAISES LOSERS

By Coach Kenwick. Our men were in perfect condi

tion. The two teams were evenly matched. I have been teaching Ybarrando to drop goals all season, Every Santa Clara man played better than in any of the practice bully losers. I had great faith in our scrum formation and feel that it did much to gain the victory. It's a pleasure to win from such team as St. Mary's.

By Captain Barry.

We have the greatest respect for our opponents and admire their skill and fighting spirit. I attribute our victory to the splendal physical condition of our meg. I was certain of the outcome from the start. Ybarrando's goal was .

St. Mary's students are good los-

Tribune's Handicap FOR MONDAY'S RACES

The following are the selections in their order as picked

	FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; maiden 2-year-olds:	purse;
	Tim Judge	109
	Eddie Mott	109
9	Americus	112
1	Eddie Dale 6623 Waco Bill	109
0	Sinn Feinn 6767 Ben Greenleaf 7104 Ocalee	109
n	Red Klaw	109
5	6551 Green Isla	100
e	SECOND RACE—Futurity course	v moll.
	ing, 3-year-olds:	, asıı-
-	Olathe	109

	7434 Parlor Boy104
	6695 Sokol
	6551 Green Isla
١	SECOND RACE-Futurity course; sell-
ı	ing, 3-year-olds:
	Olathe 109
1	Oswald B 104
	Passenger 109
	. 4000011901 100
	7445 Silk109
	7445 Silk 109 7435 LI Molino 109 7407 Donovan 109
	7407 Donovan 103
	7407 Donosan 109 74:7 Hex 112 74:17 Gramercy 100 7283 Sonia 109 74:17 Warfare 109
1	7283 Sonia
	7417 Warfare109
	(5352) Domithilda
١	THIRD RACE-One mile; selling; 3-
	year-olds and up
	Special Delivery 100

Special Delivery	109
Adriuche	109
Pete	
7453 Meltondale	107
7448 Cabin FOURTH RACE Six furlongs, C	109
Handicau, all ages:	
Jim Basey	92
Sea Cliff	.100 4
Enfield	116
7443 Coppertown	103
7431 Harlem Mald	97
FIFTH RACE—One and an miles, selling 3-year-olds and up:	elghth
Treasure Seeker	104
Elgin	109
	104
7450 Silver Grvin	102
7450 Silver Grvin (7420) Dovalra 7447 Sn Angrs 7426 Swell Giri	104 . 104
SIXTH RACE- Six furlongs; sellinger-olds and up	ng, 4-
Lord of the Forest	112
Milpitas	
No Quarter	
7440 Capt John	115
7446 Darcington	113
4942 Fl Pateano	. 113

renovated and painted so that 'he fans who attend the opening game will have a place of comfort to go to. RECREATION PARK WILL CLOSE TODAY FOR KEEPS.

After the fliemes and police of

make these changes.

OAKS WILL HAVE A BENEFIT TODAY

The players of he Oakland lall team now wintering in California will have a nearly at 10 o'clock Hefore at ball game there will be several field events in which Maskiman, Jack

SCHOOL LANDS

Sults Are Filed in Washington Courts to Regain Possession.

OLYMPIA Wash, Nov 18,—Suit has been filed in the Skagit and Kittitas county superior courts by the attorney general's office to recover title for the state of lands in school sections to which the federal government has granted patents to individuals.

Under the enabling act Washington was granted sections 16 and 36 of each township for school purposes, surveyed or unsurveyed. The federal officers have always held over the protests of he state that this applied only to surveyed land and consequently have patented thousands of acres of land to individuals which the state says belongs at all times to the school fund.

The Skagit Lime and Cement Company and John D Walker of Laston Kittins county, are the defendants in the two suits filed today. The plan is to start a series of such suits to get a ruling from the United States Supreme Court to determine whether the federal land office can give away to settlers lands set aside by the United States government for the school fund of Washington S ate officials maintain that Washington has beer deprived of hundreds of thousands of acres of land through rulings of the In use maintain that washington as beer eprived of hundreds of thousands of cres of land through rulings of the In erior Department alleged to be contrary

A New Home Cure That Anyone Ca 1 Use Without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

I have a new Method that cures rupture and I want you to use it at my expense. I am not trying to sell you a Trius, but offe you a cut of that stays cured and ends all trues-wearing and danger of strangulation forever.

No matter whether you have a nigle, double or navel rupture or one following an operation, my Method is an absolute cure. No matter whit your age nor how hard your work my Method will certainly cure you. I especially want in send it free to those apparently hipeless cas where all forms of trusses, teatments and operations have failed. I want to show everyone it my own expense, that my Method will end rill rupture suffering and truss-wearing for all time. This means better health increased physic tability and longer life. My free offer is to amportant to neglect a single day. Write now and begin your cure at once. Send no money Simply muil coupon below. Do it to-day



Mark location of Rug ture on I magram an mail to

\$10, \$12.50, \$1b Alaska Lynx Sets \$45, \$55, \$65 and \$75 Jap Mink Sets \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35 00

Australian Chinchilla Sets \$20, \$25, \$30, \$50 American Mink Sets \$60.00, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200 Ermine Pieces from \$15 up

to \$150 Headquarters for Pony Coats.

Golden Gate Fur Co.

325 SUTTER ST., S. F. Phones Sutter 1648 Home Repairing and remodeling at

WHEN IN LOS ANGELES

Hotel Westminster

European Plan \$1.00 per day and up With bath \$1.50 up

Moderate Priced Cafe Unexcelled Culsine Centrally Located 100 Reome with Bath

4th and Main Sts. Los Angeles, Cal.

F. O. JOHNSON, Proprietor.

Save Money Avoid Pain

Teeth Extracted Without Pain Acknowledged to be the easest and heat painless extractors in Oakland. Until Nov 8), 1910, we have decided to make our best sets of tee h for \$3.



RED CROSS SEAL TO ADORN YULE TIDE LETTERS



Red Cross Seal which is used this year instead of stamps.

Red Cross Christmas seals date back in heir origin to 'charity stamps,' first used or the soldiers' relief funds in Boston in 1862, during the Civil war After the war this method of raising unonly was discontinued in this country for a generation although it found vogue in Portugal Switzerland Australia France, Spain, Denmark Norway, Russia, Sweden and other European countries There are now soveral hundred different types of charity stamps used in all parts of the world

Stamps or seals were first used to get money for the anti-tuberculosis crusade in Norway and Swoden in 1304 After being used in these countries for three years as a direct result of the interest of Jacob Rils in this movement the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Association, headed by M ss Emily P Bissell and the Red Cross Society of Delaware, combined in issuing a tuberculosis stamp

So successful was this campaign that rearly \$2000 was realized and the next year in 1908, the American Red Cross to be used to issue a national Red Cross to be used to be used a national Red Cross to be used to be used to be used a national Red Cross to be used to be used a national Red Cross to be used to be used to the used to be used to be

roest doubled in 1909.

This year, for the first time, the sale is organized on a comprehensive basis taking in all parts of the United States A militon for tuberculosis work is confidently expected

RESCUE MISSION ASKS FOR FUNDS

The Charity Workers Point to Needs of Holiday Season and Work of Last Year.

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 19—The Who sector-Will Rescue Mission of 745 Facific street, San Francisco is making preparations for its seventh annual Thanksgiving dinner for the poor The workers arriplanning to give dinner to 1000 or moruner-ployed and will send basket dinners to as many poor families as possible. To do this, it is necessary that donations of supplies and money be made to the mission.

sion
Last year more than 1000 poor homeless friendless penniless and unemployed
people thronged the mission and because
of the noble response of the church people and business men, the rescue workers,
were able to assist all who applied at
least to some extent. Any contribution
in the way of food money or clothing is
thankfully received by the Mission which
distributes them among the worthy poor
J.C. Westenberg superintendent of the
Whosoever-Will Resoue Mission, said, in
reference to the work of the organiza
tiont.

NEED CLOTHING.

"We could use great quantities of clothing for the real needy Because some unscrupulous persons have gone into the nork as a moneymaking proposition and gather up clothing bedding furnituret, and sell it and have the audacity to call it industrial charity, the peope who give the clothing are deceived. As a matter of feet the cores who really need. who give the clothing are decelved. As a matter of fact the ones who really need help are without any funds to buy even at a very low price. Our method is to take in all who apply let them prove themselves by being willing to work. That is the test of worth. If any will not work, notitier shall he eat. And weighing this matter carefully, we are free o say that we do not sel any clothing given to us and we denounce that system of religing money under the pretext of characteristics.

ity and at the expense of the needy WITHOUT REMUNERATION

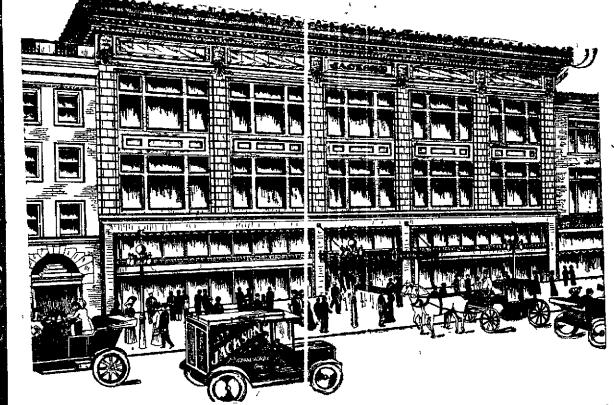
The work is being carried on without personal remuneration to the workers and it is being done for the love of God and humanity. We are sheltering men, every night. Those who work sleep in beds. We give food and a cup of coffee and bread when we have it. Our free bath and free fumigating rooms are now in operation and all are required to take a bath and fumigate their clothing. We have a good stock of kindling wood in hand and give men work cutting this up and sacking it and we sell it five sacks for \$1.

So you see we are doing real practi-cal work on the Barbary Coast San Fran-cisco and in Oakland

Attacks Bear With Toy Pistol; Injured

WILKESBARRE Pa Nov 19 — James H Dayldson a lumber buyer for the Pennsylvania Railroad wis for the Pennsulania Railroad was attached and badly wounded by a large black bear, near Soneston, Columbia county He was walking down the railroad tracks when the berr, which had been drinking at the river, burst through the bushes Davidson foolishly drew a small revolver and wounded the animal slightly. The bear turned and furiously deshed at wounded the animal slightly. The bear turned and furiously dashed at Dividson knocked him down with a blow of one of its forepaws and then mauled and scratched him as he lay on the ground. He fired a second shot into the animal and then lost consciousness. Davidson probably would have been killed had not a freight train just then frightened the bear away. Davidson's face was cut open his body scratched and lacerated, and his clothing torn to shreds. his clothing torn to shreds

To Identify Policemen by Bullets They Use



Every lady

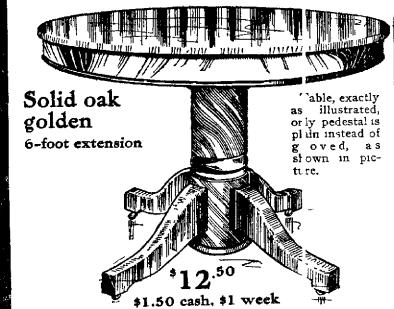
who can, should attend the opening December 3d of Jackson's new store

It's that handsome new building fronting on Clay street, between the gas office and Sherman & Clay's; also has a frontage on 13th street just west of the gas office. We will occupy the entire building. We want you to come and bring your friends.

Formal announcement will be made next Sunday

new feature that will start every one talking is to be introduced Watch for it

Now is the time to furnish your home Take advantage of Jackson's removal sale this week and next Big reductions on all sample odd pieces, and our usual easy terms

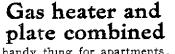


lackson's 3-room Outfit *65

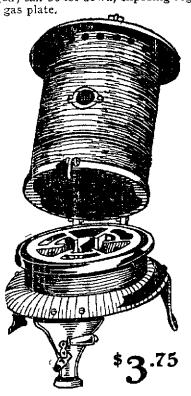
\$6.50 cash \$6.50 month Is a mighty value

It includes a 20-yard roll of matting and a handsome decorated dinner set of 48 pieces-kitchen, dining-room and bed-

Displayed in 11th



A handy thing for apartments, has flat top so can place a pan of water, which is essential to health when using gas for heating purposes, tophinged, can be let down, exposing reg-





Exactly as illustrated, solid oak, full box seats, covered with real leather, the finish is golden, sold in sets only, at the special

NOTE-Globe-Wernicke Elastic Sectional Bookerses Monarch



INTERPONENTIAL STORE CARDS AMERICAN SOLUTION FOR THE STORE CARDS AMERICAN SOLUTION SOLUTION STATES AND ASSESSION OF THE STORE SOLUTION S

Turkish \$ 1 9.50

\$2 cash, and \$1 per week

actly as illustrated, upholstered in Boston

leather, which wears almost as well as real

leather; the back is nicely tufted, arms and

seat fluted, fringe all around the bottom;

mounted on a genuine Harrington spring.

This great big comfortable Rocker is ex-

Rocker

CHICAGO, Nov 19—Every bullet in obtemen For the table of Every pistol carried by Chicago policene mothers from married Miss Sidell of Will have its own distinguishing mark in accordance with orders issued by Crief of Police Steward, and these marks will be registered

No charge for extracting when t eth pears with all work.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS.

11551/2 WASHINGTON ST.

HOURS—Week days, a to \$1 Sundays, in the new development in the identification crystem is expected to prove of use.

CHICAGO, Nov 19—Every bullet in obtemen For the table of Chicago policene mothers are married to Portugues would stand the Every pistol carried by Chicago policene mothers for the table of Chicago policene mothers. For these are still to possible to discover who did a partie by suppressing titles is throwing away a good source of income for the table of Chicago policene mothers. For these are married to Portugues would stand to the totake of Chicago policene mothers. For these marks will be very pistol carried by Chicago policene mothers. For these marks will be very pistol carried by Chicago policene mothers. For these marks will be very pistol carried by Chicago policene mothers. For these marks will be very pistol carried by Chicago policene mothers. For these marks will be protugal.

It is worthy of note that King Carlos and it appears to me that the republic of appears to me that the republic of it appears to me that the republ

as they munched hu e bunches of grass and then turned to 19 mother 'Mother,' he re narked Professor Flatcher be pleased if he could

Davy, aged five, who lived in a modern household, was t. ken to the Zoo He watched the camels long and earnestly

can exporters

Fireless Cook Stoves not included in the

FIND BURIED MINERS AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS

the removal of the prohibition against the importation of American potatoes into France by decree of October 15 last, United States Ambassador Bacon has transmitted a statement issued by the American chamber of commerce in Paris explaining the circumstances which led to the admission of the product. The presidential decree of 1875; declares the statement, was a measure of protection because of the potato disease said to have been prevalent in the United States. The production of potatoes in France generally is sufficient for its own consumption and in the S5 vears that the decree rerained in force nothing arose to awaken an interest in its removal.

The potato crop in France is very much below the average the present year, and

as a consequence the price has rapidly in-creased Experters in the United States ready to supply the demand sought the intervention of the American chamber of commerce to obtain the repeal of the pro-OPPOSE THEATERS It was explained that the reasons for the decree of 1875 ad long since passed away. A technical commission which studied the condition of American pota-toes reported no danger from disease and the way has thus been opened to Ameri-

94K Jackson PRESIDENT

Educational Entertainments to Compete With Moving Picture Shows.

CHICAGO No. 19 -The many fivecent theaters ar i moving picture shows

Oakland's Park and Water Front Improvements and Business Outlook Presage

MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS **AND PARKS**

Commission Planning to Expedite Park Improvement; 12th Street Dam

The municipal electricity building's walls have been completed and the It reveals itself as the most artistic strictly utilitarian building, it is a park lands. It will soon be ready for occupation, when the fire alarm and police telegraph apparatue now in the Fifteenth street fire engine house building will be transferred to It and that structure razed to make way for the new city hall.

Improving the Lake Shore Park Lands

The park lands adjacent to the electricity building are being la d out into grass lawns. In a few months that section of the lake shore park grounds will have been transferred into a scene of rare beauty. The park commissioners are sparing no effort to make the natural salt water attractive, never failing, however, to make the expenditure of every dollar go 4he limit, so that the best and greatest results can be obtained with the least degree of waste.

The municipality is lucky in having such a public spirited and selfsacrificing board of park commissioners. Every member is giving his time and the best that is in him to produce the best results at the least cost, and that without a dollar of compensation in return Each one strives to develop the parks on the most attractive lines and in the most expeditious manner, so that the public shall derive the earliest use and the greatest benefits from its parks all of which are being practically created out of wild lands, much of which has had to go through the process of reclamation, also from the condition of an unsightly salt marsh.

Proposed Plan to Expedite Improvement

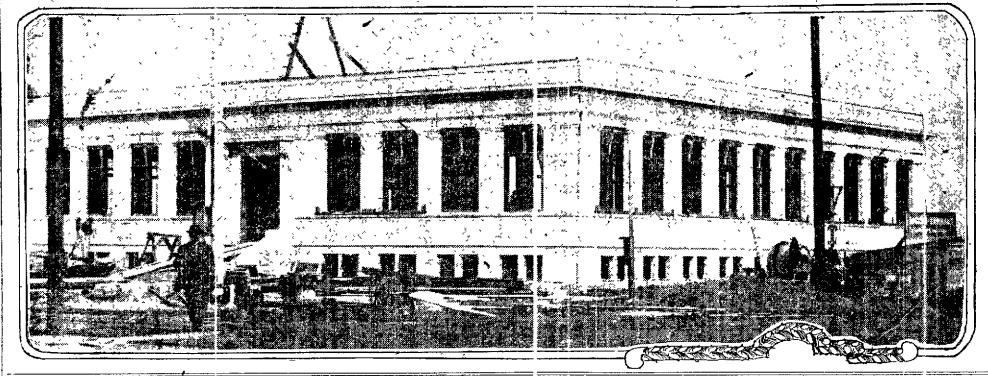
eyo'ved whereby the park lands which require much labor and the employment of mechanical appliances and horses to put in order. shall be improved systematically by the contract system instead of by the present slow process of hand labor. The controlling idea in this rian is that the sooner the park lands are Dies in Same Room the benefit of their use, the greater will be the popular appreciation of the commission's efforts and the greater will be the economy exercised in the expecuation of the park improvement funds. What the people want is an early development of the parks. They are growing impatient in the battle of Trenton. The family laddly on the Realty farm name for the commission's efforts and the parks. They are growing impatient over the delay incident to the employment of hand labor only in the leveling of land and the making of most modern and, in every respects, roadways and other necessary imequipment in machinery and live at a comparatively small cost what it will take many months to accomplish with hand labor and the mechanical facilities over which the commission has control, and that it will be in every sense more desirable to he roadbed of the traction company land for parking by contract than to he material composing the embank-

♣ Paving the Twelfth Street Dam

ing of the lake shore is the in prove- ime it will only be a few weeks bement of the Twelfth street dam, the ore the north half of the dam will horth half of which is now being he permanently paved and open to curbed, guttered and the readway raffic and the sloping bank lakeward payed with Hassam payement, the an be parked

New Municipal Electricity Building Now Being Erected at Thirteenth and Oak Streets.

CLASSIFIED AD SECTION



EAST PIEDMONT HEIGHTS MOVING

Building Is Active in Extension Tract, Although Only Lately Opened.

The rapid advancement of the East park and its surroundings supremely Tiedmont Heights extension tract of the Tokham Havens Company is well illust atted by the numbers of homes for which p us are being prepared by the architets. The property has only been on the narket for a little over a month, but I are are already houses being erected unle the list of plars being prepared for imediate construction is growing in night. The homes to be built at once in East Piedmont Heights extension are

> For Howard Houston, Shreye & Co., Sa. For Earl B. Scott, architect, San Fran-isco, \$4500 For Herbert N. Lee, cashier Tubbs-

> ordage Co., \$5500. For C E Gilman, manager Bay Citles

Vater Co, \$7500.
For J M. Ough, St. Marks Hotel, \$550 For J. M. Ough, St. Marks more, well-l'or W. J. Wythe, archiect, Oakland,

For Willis R. Dunbar, Westinghouse iscirle Co. \$4000,
For Karl Nickel, designer and builder. rakland, \$4500.

Houses are being designed for the Ex-usion Bullding Company, to be built thin a few months, on the following its Lot 7, block 2, lot 19, block 1, lot 1, block 6, lot 3, block 9; lot 3, block 10,

It 83, block 6.
Following are the names of purchasers is the East Piedmont Heights extension to intend building upon their lots at once or within a few months.

Newton A Mozer, Bowman Drug Co; I A. Allardt, assistant cashier Oakdand Jiank of Savirgs, O W. Stoner Vallego Brick and Tile Company, J H Reese Mandad, J J. Mitchell, Kahn Bros. Cakland; E. R. Leach, U. S. Mint, San Piancisco; W. R. Alberget, vice-president oakland Traction Co. unkland Traction Co.

Houses are now being built by the Ex-tension Building Company as follows One on lot 1, block 3, to cost \$4000, the on lot 18 in block 6 to cost \$4250; one n lot 14 in block 85 to cost \$4500.

ad lived on the Beatty farm here for

the most promising as to smoothness provements. Contractors have all the and durability of all pavements. The ity engineer anticipates that there stock to do the work in a few weeks nay be some settlement in the emankment this winter. Other experts n road making believe, however, that o settlement is possible and they oint to the fact that with the heavy raffic over the center of the dam on let out the work of preparing the he tracks retain their true alignment. attempt to carry out the plan of im- nent is apparently held in position provement on the more cost y and etween two stable shoulders so that slower process that has been hitherto t cannot shift either to the north or large. is it now exists, immovable for all Associated directly with the park- out early next spring. In the mean-

OPENING OF NEW ERA FOR OAKLAND'S FUTURE PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY

Public Improvements Will Now Be Fushed; Panama Canal Opening in 1913 **Forces Wharf Construction**

re and development are maturing with a rush. The first and riest important of these projects is the improvement of the water front so that it may be available for ocean commerce, which is beginning to loom up in formidable proportions. Two of these projects have been started on he southern water front—one at the foot of Livingstone street to accorumodate the Twenty-third avenue and Fruitvale industrial territory, and the other along

Solution of the Waterfront Problem

The granting of the leasehold franchise to the Southern 'acific Coming has solved the problem of the improvement of the western water front and abolished, besides, a lot of other obstructions to Oaklant's materia progress, settling permanently conflicting titles and firmly establishing mun cipal ownership and control of the water front which for over a half century was erroneously supposed to have been perpetually alienate? by the bogas "thirty-seven-year lease forever" granted to Horace W. Carp ntier by the Town Trustees in 1852 and the so-called "Stratton patent"

The granting of the Southern Pacific Company's water front franchise has not only emancipated Oakland's waterfront from monopolistic control, but it has also assured posterity an inheritance on the frontage of irimeasurable value at the present time, for the most optimistic of Oakland's citizens today cannot possibly fully comprehend its commercial development within the next fifty years, when the commerce of the richest and most densely populated part of the earth will be concentrated here.

Cano Catel'o, one-story, five-room lev, Wolkenbruser to Foil II. The realty market has been particularly if the brokers had a busy time supplying the demands of many purchasers. The majority of buyers are busy time supplying the demands of many purchasers. The majority of buyers are platfing building or renting in this city. Rental is on the boom and almost every available house in the city has been taken within the past few weeks. franchise has not only emancipated Oakland's waterfront from monopolistic

Waterfront Improvement Urgent

The opening of this glorious and prosperous era of commercial supremacy has been assured by the prompt action of the federal government in con-Where He Saw Light senting to a modification of the western water front bulkhead ine whereby the problem of the improvement of that part of Oakland's water front has not only been simplified but materially hastened. And now that the army engineer in charge of the construction of the Panama canal has officially in formed the government that the great interoceanic waterway will be com p eted and ready for use in 1913, or two years earlier than the original estimates, it becomes absolutely imperative for Oakland's future commercial prosperity that every water front improvement started here should be pushed to completion as fast as money, men and mechanical appliances are capable o' doing the work. Besides-and this fact should be considered by the comqualty as equally essential for its future welfare and progress- the groundwork will have to be laid without delay for other improvements on the water front to speedily follow the completion of those now in hand. Dakland has f. Irly started on a career of progress and prosperity which noth ng can stay Even a bogus census of its population will be incapable of arre ting it.

Fushing Western Waterfront Improvements

The Board of Public Works is alive to the situation now that all obstaces to the improvement of the Key Route basin have been brushed aside by the War Department's approval of the board's plans, it has lest no time in putting the machinery for its development into operation. The three railroad corporations which have acquired leaseholds on the same 'rontage will unquestionably develop their respective holdings simultaneously, for they are o' commerce in which they are as vitally concerned as is the community at

o the south and that it will remain, Forcing Livingstone Wharf Construction

The Board of Public Works has also shown great wisdom n the course ime. However, if this proves to be it has decided upon to brush aside the obstacles placed in its way for the he fact, the permanent paving of the commercial improvement of the eastern end of the inner harbor. It has der ghts and jurnsdiction.

Relations of Improvements to Realty

Thich are in progress in its main business center and elsewhere. Oakland follow interminably.

More Active This Week Than One of Oakland's Former Show Warehouse Sites It Has Been for Some Time; New Buildings.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 19-Dr. George C. hompson, principal of the high school, roke ground Thursday for the two-story, -room residence on the east side of St. 9-room residence on the east side of St. Charles street, near the bay. The new dwelling will be one of the most artistic in the city. Prof. William Havs of the Indiversity of Californa is the architect. Professon Haws is connected with the acchitectual department of the university. The lower floor of the house will contain a living room, dining-room, kitchen, servants' room and heakfast porch There will be three lage bedrooms a sewing room, sleeping porch and bathrooms on the second floor. The new Pouse is expected to be completed within three months.

BUILDING PERMITS.

The following building permits were is-sued this week by Building Inspector John S. Middlemas, repairs to 2114 Santa

Clara avenue; cost \$175.

Mrs C. Fischer, repairs to 1114 Chest-nut street, cost \$115.

J. P. Kirby, concrete steps at 2111 Cen-ral avenue; cost \$250 Mrs Lauenstein, addition to 1611 Cen-

tral avenue cost \$600.

J. A. Landsberger, itwo-story, sevenroom dwelling at 1311 Dayton avenue;
cost, \$7800.

Genrge Hickman addition to 1713 Sher-

man street cost, \$86.
Miss M. G. Alford, repairs to 1128 Peach street, cost, \$175.
Lida B Thompson (W. C. Hays, architect), iwo-story, seven-room dwelling at 1232 St Charles street, cost \$4700.

Carlo Cutello, one-story, althin the nast fear v

playgrounds and for a gymnasium, of was sold by Carl Philippi for

STREET OPENING.

Places Becomes Property of Mrs. T. O. Crawford.

George W. Austin reports among the sales of the week:

For H. S. McKean to Mrs. Crawford, wife of ex-county Sup-rintendent of Shools T. O. Crawford, the old home place of the late for W. C. Bartlett on Blackstone bill, Twenty-much street, for-Blackstone hill, Twenty-muth street, for-merly known as Prospect street, between The located the Mcluin Milliary

A fine three-story brick warehous

A fine three-story brick warehous

A fine three-story brick warehous

Covered with costly resi ences. At one
tire it was one of Oaklan is show places.

The consideration in the sale
amounted to \$15,000 Mr Crawtord intonds to build a handsome home on the
bremises

others sales were
Hammond to John Ardersen, lot at
Fifty-second and Dover's reets
House and lot at 1' fry-second and
Grove to Mr Creghton.
Lot at Thirtieta and Magnelia, C. F.
Reindollar to Greenhood.
New Greenome hungalow on Barsome

New Tve-room hungalow on Ransome near Carrington to Havid Duncan. House and lot on E. Ter th and Seventh

House and let on E Tee th and Seventh arome from Hattle I, M let to Harry R Nieleen.

Flungtiew on Lawton evenue, Herman S McKeen to G B Leon ridmi, Cottage at Twenty-sixth and Grove, Mr. Douglas to Mr. Rim nell Lot at Shiteenth and Adeline, W. F. McKee to M. Struck Lot 200x115 at Thirtee th and Poplar streets, J. J. Toomey to A W. Kelle- and the water front on the south side her.

House and lot on Carlon St. Berkeley, Wolkenhauer to Fort

H E Landerkin to A W Bates, entage and lot at Sixty-second and Canning.

INFANT PARALYSIS

BETHLEHEM, Pa. Nov. 20.—Three reseas of infantile paralysis were re-

has made much internal progress during the past four and one-half years a share of that 500 000 trading popula. a much interested as is the inunicipality, in their improvement for the uses But the next two years are destined to witness changes that will eclipse all lation which Oakland merchants have those that have been made in the past, advancing Oakland, by leaps and and which they cannot attract acress bounds, to that metropolitan condition into which it is now as sure of at- the bay to trade with them. Oakland taining as thatthe sun rises and sets. The new year will witness, beyond doubt, is recognized as the most profitable the erection in Oakland of a line of modern business buildings which will in- field for the merchant class in #1 volve the expenditure of many millions of dollars and for the completion of state, and the proof of it is shown by which there exists an urgent demand. And one of the most suggested facts the fact that all of the leading dry outh half of the dam can be carried to brook no further delay, but will proceed arbitrarily to assert its associated with their prospective construction is that they are issured of ten- goods firms in Oakland are doing bu ants before the excavation for their foundations has been started. If our own iness in their own buildings and arg people are slow in appreciating what these developments fores adow the out- therefore, not compeled to pay rent side observer of community growth and prospects is not, but a actively tak- And what is more to the point. It These water front improvements are full of meaning to realty values in ing notes and seizing the opportunities which are presented here for profitable every instance the money which Cakland, which is still further emphasized by the internal improvements investment, for he realizes that every material improvement begets others to bought these properties was made in

BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Wholesalers SeeKing Warehouse Sites On the South Side; Big Firms Inquiring

Locations are being sought by sevin the territory east of Broadway and ness. It is an ideal district for waretically level, making a short and east haul from any point on the southern water front between the Broadway and Fallon street and both the Southern Pacific and the Wester's Pacific companies are ready to provide all switching fac lities

Looking for

are looking up the field. One of them months past for the erection of First line and its occupancy under a the purchase of land in the neighbor-

occupied by the industries and by warehouses, for which it is pro-eminently fitted. The industries are steadily multiplying there. Nearly every foot of the territory south of Fir-t street is now so occupied and it is, in consequence, the busiest district ox any section of the water front.

and east of Broalway, "many of the leading firms doing business in Sch Francisco are seeking locations in the central retail district," said a wacing real estate dealer this week. "We have a list of applications on file in Changes Its Name this office," he added, "and it is up to the property owners who have the lo-Rental is said to be better now than it has been for the last six months. The binders' Union No. 31 I as changed its name to Local Union No. 31. Bookpersons changing residences or settling in this city are desirous of going into their new homes before the heavy winter rains set in.

ADDITION TO. SCHOOL LOT.

The Board of Education purchased a lot this week at the northwest corner of and by laws have been adopted by each within the next few months, have The Board of Education purchased a dianapolis A revis d constitution lot this week at the northwest corner of and by-laws have been adopted by ed within the next few months, have be utilized for an addition to the Porter lateral VOIC. occupy them before the excavation for TRACED TO CHICKENS the foundations was started. I don't United States where the same condi-The sum of \$1620 for the opening of the street on the, marsh near the United Ensidering Works was placed in the hands of the street commission by City Treasurer Oswald Lubbock Thursday.

The commissioners appointed to put through the work were Elmer Decker. Charles Abt and C. Bunta.

The new street, which leads into the quarters of the United Engineering Works and the opening of which was decided by the City Council several months ago, will probably be named Tunnel avenue.

BETHLEHEM, Pa. Nov. 20.—Three tions exist as they do here—a long cases of infantile paralysis were resulting exist as they do here—a long cases of infantile paralysis were results of two of the chid-ren are affected. Two of the chid-ren are affected Two of the chid-ren are nephews of Elward Bradly. For a chance to establish themselves the which was company, who believes the lisage due to on the family table.

A fox terrier, which l'cked the bones of the United Engineering Works were resulted to part of the chid-ren are affected. Two of the chid-ren are affected Two of the chid-ren are nephews of Elward Bradly. For a chance to establish themselves the cases of infantile paralysis were resulted to part of the chid-ren are affected Two footing in Otkland They want to get

trading here by their owners."

PERMITS

Shown by Number of New Residences Started. Started.

esday, November 16, 1910 1 o. of

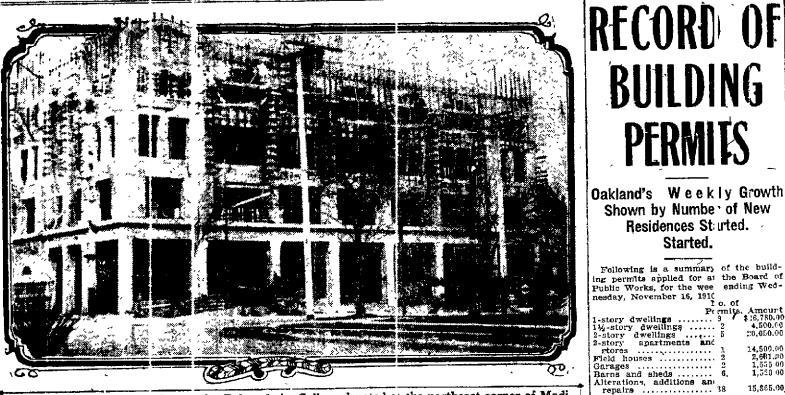
REPORT BY WIRDS.

Total 75 \$36,901.00 BUILDING PER AITS. Following ir a detailed statement of

the applications for pullding permits filed during the week ending Wednesday,

Vovember 16, 1910:

4,415.00 15,700.00



Engineering College building of the Polytechnic College, located at the northeast corner of Madison and Thirteenth streets.

REAL ESTATE

Some of the Principal Transfers, Mortgages and Releases Recorded.

Following are among the realty transfers, mortgages and releases filed for record during the week ending 7 to 15 in block 6 of Highland subdivision Thursday at the county recorder's of-

TRANSFERS.

Oakland Improvement Company to Oakland Improvement Company to Orpheum Theater and Realty company, lot 80x200, north side of Twelfth the southeast line of Nineteenths avenue with the southeast line of East Twenty-Orpheum Theater and Realty company, lot 80x200, north side of Twelfth street, 120 feet west of Clay, including the Orpheum building; consideration nominal. Same property, from Orpheum Theater and Realty company to Union Trust Company of San Francisco, to secure bonds in the Sum of \$2,000,000.

Estate Horrw W. Meek by executive, to Manuel M. Eugene, lots 8 and 4 in block G, in Meek Orchard tract; consideration \$7493.

A. S. Kelly and Eva L. Harris to Nicholaus Oster, northwest corner of Sixty-second and Telegraph avenue, n. 100, n. 100, e. 127, s. 103 \$0; consideration mominal.

The Robinson and Trist to T. F. S. 108 \$0; consideration mominal.

The Robinson and Trist to T. F. S. 108 \$0; consideration mominal.

The Robinson and Trist to T. F. S. 108 \$0; consideration mominal.

The Robinson and Trist to T. F. S. 108 \$0; consideration mominal.

The Robinson and Trist to Company (a corporative to T. F. S. 108 \$0; consideration to T. F. Robinson and Trist Company (a corporative to T. F. Robinson and Trist Company).

The Robinson and Trist to T. F. S. 108 \$0; consideration to T. F. Robinson and Trist Company.

The Southeast line of Nineteenths avenue and the southeast line of East Twenty-Street, \$4600.

English the southeast line of Nineteenths and the the southeast line of East Twenty-Street, \$4600.

English the southeast line of Nineteenths and the the southeast line of East Twenty-Street, \$4600.

English the southeast line of Nineteenths and the the southeast line of East Twenty-Street, \$4600.

English the southeast line of Nineteenths and the the Savings and Trist Company, lot on west line of Milvia street, \$4000 and Trist Company, lot Center street, \$4000 and Trist Company, lot Savings and Trist Company, lot Savings and Trist Company, lot Savings and Trist Company on the north side of Virginia, 200 feet world for East P. Highest and Trist Company and Trist Company and Trist Company and Trist Company and Trist

100, n. 100, e. 127, s. 108 30; consideration nominal.

H. R. Robinson and wife to J. P.
A Haslam, lots 2, 4 and 6, in block to Bellevue tract, and lots 56, 57, 66, 67 and 68, in Higley's survey, Alsmeda; consideration nominal
Estate of Frank L. Adams. by administrator, to A. J. Snyder northwest corner of San Pable avenue and Mineteenih street, 100x100; consideration \$80,000.

J. W. Darrow and wife to Iohn W.
Stetson, lot 43x100, beginnin; at the intersection of the north line of lot 14, in 15 in block T, of Oakland Heights with West Moss avenue; consideration nominal.

Ada P and Joseph McBoyle to Mrs.

west of tailets street, ideal, consideration \$2010

Elizabeth H. Spear (widow) to Charle
H. Spear, lot 7 in block C (f Roonetract, lots 4 and 5 in block As and block
A and E in Crystal Springs tract, 3 lot
and portions of two other lots in block
103 of Allston tract and mortgage fo
\$500 on lot 7 of block 114 in BerkeleLand and Town Improvement Association: consolidation nominal.
Roscoe P. Eromloy to Thomas I.
Bromley and others, lot 100x15 on the
south side of Merriman Place 275 feeeast of Telegraph avenue, Oalland, am
73.1x132 on the northeast side of Everatstreet, 150 feet northeast of Central avenue, Alameda; consideration numinal.

street, 169 feet northeast of central average, Alameda; consideration nominal. Edward Eccleston by truste to Oak land Bank of Savings, lot 14 in block amap Central Fledmont track, \$.643.

Estate of Peder Sather by trustees to Edwin A. Randlett, north side of Central Mound street, 35x120, consideration nominated.

had.

Arthur L. Fish to George E Bake southeast corner of Moulton and Sixty second streets, east 51.86, south 130 30 west 57.88, north 12816, bring lot 15 1 blode F Charament avenue tract; consider

cration nominal.

Bello Larned to Henry J. Mackey, let on west side of Center street, 100 feet south of Third 25x1458, consideration

Piedmont truct; \$3500.

Amanda M McNear to First Trust and Savings Bank, northenst corner of Sevententh street and San Pablo avenue, east 158, north 108, west 20778, south 118 77 feet, being portion of tract 285 Whitcher's map of Oakland \$45,000.

John P Beckett and wife to John L Auzorals, lot on the south side of Sixty-third street, 19250 feet east of Colby, being portion of lot 14 and 15 in block D Charemont evenue tract, \$4000.

Adam T. Green and wife to Fred H Bixby, lot on north side of Dwight way, 175 east of Bowditch, Berkeiev, \$7.41-150, \$5156.

Jenk-Riddell Investment Company to Glennle Davies, lot 29 in block 7 of Hote. Claremont tract, Berkelev, \$7.5000.

Thomas D. Renald and wife to Mary B Bibby, lot on north side of Davis street charles E. Quigley and wife to Anni B. Keitel, lot on the east side of Myrth. 1086 southwest of Fourteenth siree.

40x125. consideration nominal. 40x125, consideration nominal.

Fred II. Brown and S. A., otter and wife to the city of Caktand, lot 2 in block D of Cherry Lynn 'raot, San Leandro; consideration nomina.

Clarence S. Smith and wife to Canyon Oil Co. (a corporation), lot on the south-

Clarence S. Smith and wise to Carrence of Coll Co. (a corporation), lot on the southeast of Oakland aronne, Oalland, 30x55, portion of lots 1 and 2 n block J, Filmt tract. Oakland Height consideration nominal.

Standard Realty and Development College Water Company, lot at the northeast corner of Twenty-first avenue and East Twelfth street, \$35.1x140; consideration nominal.

Feoples Water Company and Bankes Trust Company to the Western Pacific Railroad Company quiet claim deed blot on the southwest corner of Twenty-first avenue and East Twelfth street, 535.1x140; consideration nominal.

Feoples Water Company and Bankes Trust Company to the Western Pacific Railroad Company quiet claim deed blot on the southwest corner of Twenty-first avenue and East Twelfth street, west side of Milvia, 70 % from the northy boundary line of the right of way of the Company to Albert H Allen and wife lot 18 in block 7 of Daley Scenic Park Twenty-first avenue, extending Company to Albert H Allen and wife lot 18 in block 7 of Daley Scenic Park Company to Albert H Allen and wife lot 18 in block 7 of Daley Scenic Park Company Savings and Loan Society to Sweet Side of Milvia, 19 % from the northy side of Center, 55x9647, \$2500.

south, then north 160 feet to point of beginning; codsideration nominal. D. Edward Collins to Louis E. Gleschen, lot on the south side of Eighteenth street, 150 feet west of clegranh avenue, 25x 118; consideration nominal. D. Edward Collins to Emma A. Gleschen, lot on south side of Eighteenth street, 125 feet west of Telegraph avenue, 25x118; consideration, nominal. Dudley Kinsell and wife to J. W. Mc-Clymonds, lot 57, in Buena Vista homestead; consideration, nominal. Turner Browning and wife to Archibald McFarlane, on the south side of Thirty-wenth street east of Telegraph avenue, 10t 52 and portions of lots 51½ and 52½-lin Mosswood tract; consideration, nominal. Witness of Julie 2. A. Posther, by executively steel.

of Adams Point property; consideration,

MORTGAGES.

Thomas D. Honaid and wife to Mary B Bibby, lot on north side of Davis street 479 feet west of Peralta 30v126, being a pertion of Deering tract, for times years at 7 per cent net; \$2250 Martha Miller to Samuel D. Prather lot 1, block 6 in map resubdividing lots 7 to 15 in block 6 of Highland subdivision of Adams Point property \$2900.

RELEASES.

Columbus Savings and Loan Society to

f Adams Point property: \$2000.

of Immense Proportions Nearing Completion.

The immense structural steel and conrete car barn which the Southern Palific Company is erecting at Alameda Point to house and repair the rolling stock of the new electric railway system which the corporation is developing on his side of the bay, is nearing complehe car house is now being fortified with nassive walls of a re-enforced concrete surrounding the car barn is being reclaimed with the spoll of the dredger leepening the harbor frontage and channel. The operation has eliminated China slough from the Alameda marsh. This stough was formerly navigable water, loaded lumber schooners in early days salling up and down to discharge cargoes as Hardy's slough, was twenty-five or foot of Adeline street and First street.

A. D. Davis built the local branch of the South Pacific Coast Narrow Gauge railroad, United States Army Engineer Colonel Mardell refused to consent to the filling of China slough and a wooden bridge When the Southern Pacific Company with West Moss avenue; cons deration nominal.

Ada P and Joseph McBoyle to Mrs.
Lulu M. McBoyle, irregular lut at the northwest corner of Marlet and 10 feet on Market and 10 feet on Market and 10 feet on Mighth streets; consideration nominal.

Lulu M. and George McBoyle to Mrs.
Lulu M. and Georg straightened the track across the marsh

Florence G. Bixby to Harriet H. Green, lot on north s'de of Dwight way, 175 feet cast of Howditch street, Berkeley, 8741v

mont avenue: \$60

E. A. Whitaker, altera ions, 412 Mighth
street: \$30.

E. E. Danielson, 1½ stors dwelling
east side Ruby street '16 feet north of
Thirty-eighth street; 16 feet north of
Thirty-eighth street; 300 feet east of
Twenty-eighth avenue; 300

R. Walker, 2-story, -room addition
south side Twenty-eighth; street, 300 feet
west of Telegraph; \$1000

J. S. Meyors, cement f bors, 1361 Broadwar \$200

C. H. Walworth, reshi gling, 352 Fiftyfourth street; \$55

Taft & Pennoyer, 2 narroues, west
aida Clay street between Fifteenth and
Fourteenth streets; \$100.

C. Kaulkas, alteration, 919 Broadway;
\$200.

South side Shafter aven ie, 700 feet east
of Keith avenue; \$2000

A. B. Barrett, reshing ing, 1520 Filghth
street \$75.

E. Loobliner, alterat me, 200 Orange

First ward 27 Second ward 6 Second ward 6 Fourth ward 2 Fifth ward 12 Sixth ward 6 Seventh ward 18

Steel and Concrete Structure

John A. Bischoff to Edgar M Dean, lot John A. Bischoff to Edgar M Dean, lot in Claremont home tract; \$2000.

I. W. Larmer and wife to Yolo County Savings Bank, lot on north side of Sixteenth street, 165 feet east of Colby, 400.

Herman F. Sack and wife to Flank Chiglione, lot in Glan Etho tract on the southeast side of Webster street, 80 feet southwest of Glen street, \$4000.

Piedmont Building Association to Emilie Ehrlich, lot 12 in block F in Central Piedmont United Street, \$4000.

Piedmont tract; \$2000.

Amanda M McNear to First Trust and Savings Bank, northeast corner of Seven-

2000.

Mary E Dunne to J. A. Jordan and wife, north 20 feet of lot 33 and south 20 feet of lot 35 and south 20 feet of lot 34 in block B of Oakland View Tomestoad, \$3500.

ion. The big structural steel frame of ahich are nearing the eaves. The marsh thirty years ago used by bay shipping on the opposite side of the estuary to dislarge lumber and produce cargoes at

Cak street. Alameda; \$4000.

Joseph L. Omis and wife to Bank of Alameda county, 15.67 acres on the southwest side of the county road from Alvary Wales and others to Jennie Mc-Mary Wales and the street; \$470ff

H. Drath, tool house north side of Forty-second street 21 J feet east of Mrs. M. E. Kaffer, add tion \$308 Pied-Mont avenue; \$50

Mrs. E. A. Whitaker, alters jons, 412 Eighth Street; \$30.

E. A. Whitaker, alters jons, 412 Eighth Street; \$30.

E. E. Danielson, 1½ story dealing aven and wife, southwest 15 feet of lot 2 and northeast 10 feet of lot 2 and northeast 10 feet of lot 3 Glen Eoho ffact; \$4000.

Temporary Chapel for Alameda County Infirmary. F. D. Voorhees, architect.



New home of F. L. Meeker, located at 478 Orchard street. Two-story and attic. Cost \$40,000.

Eighty-first avenue, 160 feet south of East Pourteenth street, Fitchburg; \$100.

J. Geogeorgis, 1-story 2-room cottage, north side of Forty-third street; 90 feet cast of Market street; \$300.

H. Gleschen, 1-room addition, west side James avenue, 200 feet south of Hudson street; \$225.

Mrs. J. Walsh, porch addition, \$35
Thirty-fifth street; \$100.

L. Van Ness, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Maple street, 100 feet north of Forty-eighth street; \$1850

A. Morgensen, 2-story 7-room dwelling, south side Sixty-second street, 455
teet west of Colby street; \$2000.

J. Perry, 1-story garage, west side Broadway 400 feet north of Forty-first street; \$1500.

Street; \$1500.

Mra. M. Castro, 2-room addition east side Pala Vista avenue, 1200 feet south of East Fourteenth street, Fitchburg;

filed during the week ending Wechesday, November 16, 1910:

M. Peters, tank frame Eighty-third avenue, Elimhurst, \$225.

C. Teedahl, 1-story 5-com cottage, north side Pairview stree, 250 feet east of Shattuck avenue, \$180.

J. Mueller, 1-story 6 room cottage, south side Oak Grove, 4 3 feet west of College; \$2500.

C. Incop, alterations, north side Tenth street 60 feet east of Bradway, \$700.

J. E. Suillivan, addition 6434 Harmon court, \$500.

G. G. Reed, 1-story c welling south side Kales avenue, 200 feet west of Broadway; \$1500.

A. J. Hussell, 2-story 6 room dwelling, west side College, 150 fee north of Rand avenue; \$3500.

A. C. Christensen, 1-s ory shed, 5201 East Fourteenth street, helpose; \$70.

Herman Hoar, alterations, 1470 Seventh street; \$75.

Hing Fong, alterations, 817 Webster street; \$25.

G. N. McGuffick, 1-story garage, south west corner Hyland avenue and East Twinty-fifth street, \$55.

Golden West Brewing o, reshingling, corner Fifth and Kirkha a streets; \$120.

E. Crawford, 2-room ad lition, 237 Moss avenue; \$125.

Phillips, alterations, 1344 Fruitvale avenue; \$400.

J. N. Jaaperson, 1-story 5-room cottage, south side Eorty-see guth street, \$000.

Wallace Inv. Co., 1-str cy 5-room cottage, south side Forty-see guth street, \$012 San Pablo avenue; \$400.

V. Bruegulre Co., 2-s ory stores and apartments, southwest corner Eighth and Korket streets. \$14500.

V. Bruegulre Co., 2-s ory stores and apartments, southwest corner Eighth and Korket streets. \$14500. of East Fourteenth street, Fitchburg; 550.

G. Castagini, 1-story 3-room cottage, west side Boyd avenue, 200 feet north of Cavour street; 5500.

C. Band, addition west side San Pablo avenue, opposite Fifty-eighth street; 5500.

S. J. Taylor, addition, 520 Mariposa avenue, \$300.

F. Bargaletti, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Peralta street, 100 feet south of Sixteenth street; \$1600

Mrs. A. Brien, 1-story 6-room cottage, south side Fifty-third street, 125 feet east of Dover street; \$2000.

Wells Fargo Co., alterations, 1250
Broadway, \$500.

Jones Baznar Co., alterations, 416 San Pablo avenue, \$50.

R. L. Meade, alterations, 661 East Thirty-seventh street; \$450.

R. L. Meade, alterations, 661 East Thirty-seventh street; \$480. Miss J. M. Fenton, alterations, 4626 Bellevue avenue, Melrose \$*50. Butters Estate, alterations, 64 San Pablo avenue, \$48. Lim Bing, alterations, 903 Webster street. \$20. C. A. Learls, 1-story 5-room cottage, north side Forty-fo-with street, 369 feet north of Grove street. \$1950 L. H. Learls, 1-story 5-room cottage, north side Forty-fo-with street, 398 feet cast of Grove street; \$1950. Ada McBoyle, alterations, 903 Market

avenue \$400.

V Brueguire Co., 2-s ory stores and apartments, southwest of nor Eighth and Market streets, \$14,500.

J. F. Cunn, alterations southwest corner Dover and Fifty-four h streets, \$350.

Davis & Ehrenpfort, 1-story 6-room cottage, west side Roser ale avenue, 100 feet south of Carrington avenue, Fruitvale* \$1900

Schrensen & Isaacson 144-story 7-room dwelling, west side Fruitvale avenue, 30 feet south of Lawt Eighteenth street; \$3000

Schrensen & Isaacson, 2-story 8-room Ada McBoyle, alterations, 903 Market street \$4000 treet \$4000 Park Com., two 1-story 3-room field ouse, Sixteenth and Adeline streets,

Park Com., two 1-story 3-room field house. Sixteenih and Addine streets. \$1331, \$1300

J. Guiffre, 1-story 5-room dwelling, south side Thirty-second street. 78 feet west of Adeline street. \$1480

Metrose Baptist Church, 1-story 3-room Sunday school addition, south side Bond street fin feet east of Forty-seventh avenue \$1880

A. G. Badke, 1-story 5-room cottage, west side Shattuck 40 feet south of Fifty-eighth street; \$1700

W. B. Van Warmer, 1-story 5-room bungalow, east side Mosa avenue, 280 feet north of Plymonth street; \$1590

F. E. Thomas 1-story 2-room dwelling west side Baker avenue, 200 feet so the O'lying street, Fitchburg \$150.

M. Gunter, alterations, 4616 Bellevue avenue Melrose; \$225

E. M. Cox, alterations, 3029 Capp street, Fruitvale; \$95.

A. Bercovich, 1-story shed, north side Fourth street, 100 feet west of Harrison street, \$500

W. E. Palmer, alterations 1490 Sevienth street.

street, \$500 W. E. Palmer, alterations 1490 Sev-enth avenue, \$125 P Lafgas, a'terations, 475 Sixth street;

Mrs. C Rowell, 2-story 8-room dwelling, northeast corner Boulevard way and Crofton avenue; \$5000.

S F Morrill, 1-story barn north side Edith street, 108 feet east of Pledmont avenue \$400

J C. Perkins, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side Chestrut street, 470 feet south of Twenty-eighth street; \$1100.

OLD MAN FALLS INTO A HOT OVEN

READING, Pa., Nov 20—Philip Seldel, Sr. a civil war veteran of Frush Valley, was badly burned last night. While reaching for a roasted potato in an old-melhoned wood stove, he fell into the even and was first discovered this morning by John Frech, who walked into the house.

200.

Ed Larmer, 1-story room bungalow.

South side Shafter avenue, 700 feet east of Keith avenue; \$2000

A. B. Barrett, reshing ing, 1520 Flighth street \$75.

E. Loobliner, alterat ine, 203 Orange after the street \$355.

H. Pederson, 1-story barn, east side cordition is critical.

Ing by John Frech, who walked into the corner of Myrtle and Tenth streets; \$20,000.

For John Yule to J. A. Hill, let 40x125 feet, on the south side of East Fourteenth street \$355.

To C. Hattesen, two cotages, 5 rooms each, on eart side of Ninth avenue, rear

Multitude of Recent Transfers Spread Over All Parts of

William J. Laymance, of the Laymance Real Estate company s Id. "Our election over, the census figures in, conditions will have a more settled aspect, especially in the real estate circles. While the census returns, giving us over 124 per cent, increase is somewhat disoppointing numerically, there is a consolation in making a comparison, prompted by the query-if Oakland has forged ahead so repidly and accomplished so much without developing her nost valuable resources, what will size do in the next ten years in that ful direct of them? This certainly must exuite a most hopeful and optimistic faciling, founded on fact. One more turn of the wheel, which will give us the Panama-Pacific exposition, and we will have a fuller opportunity of testing our present conception."

The firm reports the following recent refer to take the following recent sales: rapidly and accomplished so much with-

sales:
For F. G. Grubb to F. W Willis, fine residence site 55x115 fett, situated on the southeast corner of Bountain and Palandicans of building operations around care.

southeast corner of Nountern and 2 screece.

For E C, Douglas to R. C. Wood, 7 room house, lat 16x150 feet, on east side of Sixth avenue, between East Ninth and Last Tenth structs.

For Alice Snow to F, Rudolph, two-story cottage, with lot 25x190, south side of Ninth stret, 125 feet east of Harrison streece.

of Ninth stret, 125 feet easy of Harrison street.

To Herbert R. Harley, east half of lot 5, block 5, Ridge Pirk.

To A C Charters, lot 1, block 5, Ridge Ridge Fark.

To A. C. E. Hudspeth, west half of lot 5, block 5, Rock Ridge Park.

For L. Morehouse, ten noom house on noith side of Twenty-ninth street, lot 72x150 feet, north side of Twenty-ninth street, between Summitt and Webster streets

For Anna Glud to E. Thompson, lot 50x150, east side of Varren street, 300 feet east of Broadway

For G. Anderson, lot 25x125 feet, cast side of Broadway 50 fet south of Warren.

ren.
To Heien M. Teass east half of lot
12, block 5, Rock Rid; c Park.
To F. T Ferris lot 1 and 5, block 7,
Rock Ridge Park.
To V. S Hardy, lot 21, block 8, Rock

Ridge Park

For O. Frederick to C. H. Werner, 6room cottage, jet, 10x110 feet, east side of
Boyd avenue, 20b fee' routh of Hudson street.
To Craigie Sharp, 8-room house, lot 50-130 feet east side of Twelfth avenue, 500 feet south of East Twenty-eighth street.
For Philip Kimball to M Lowrey, between lot 200 feet gouth also

room cottage, lot 30x 15 feet, south side of Twentieth street.
To A. O Donogh, le 31, block 8, Rock

Ridge Park
To John S. Coye, lo 18, block 8, Rock
Ridge Park
To Frank H Ricker, lot 38, block 8, Rock Ridge Park

For Tyler Henshaw to A. Silverstein.

8 flats with lot 80x 5 feet, southwest corner of Myrtle and Tenth streets;

\$20,000.

each, on eart side of Ninth ave East Twenty-second street. private.
To J. H. Cobbledick, lots 13 and 14,

block S, Rock Ridge Park.
To E. L. Dorn, lot 28, block 3, Rock
Ridge Park.
To Dr. N. B. Bailey, lot 18, block 3. For Union National Bank to C M Greenfield, lot 50x100 feet, east side of Lake Shore Boulevarl, near First avenue. Rock Ridge Place.

iue. For Fannie H. Townsend to Christina Damon, 5-room cotti ge, lot 25x140 on south side of Eas Twenty-seventh street, between This eenth and Foureenth avenues. teenin avenues.

For F. A. Muller tr S. F Steldley, 6room cottage, lot 35 100 feet, on east
side of Diamond street, near Forty?first street, \$3750

To Mrs Louis Ens'en, lot 21, block 3, Rock Ridge Place
To Neille G. Johnson, lot 37, Lock 3,
Rock Ridge Place
For Anna M Mine to Joseph Hinch,
375 feet frontage on fortheast corner of

Market and Forty-such streets. Homes wil be built here imn ediately.

For Cushing to M. McAlister, fine 10-room home with lot 50x125 feet, on the east side of Linde; street, between Eighth and Ninth strets
To L. H. Demer, los Demer', lot 35, block 3,

L. H. Demer lot 35, block 3, Ridge Place Ryland Paulsor, lot 31, block 3, Rock Ridge place
To William J. Wilkinson, lot 12, block

. Rock Ridge Place For Kate Madigan to Frank Rudolph, of cost is \$1800.

5-room cottage, east side of Kirkhum street, near Eighteenth street. For F Upjohn, 6-riom house, lot 15x 100 feet, lot 34x100 feet, on the north side of Thirty-third street, between West and Market streets.

CUTTING PRICES

Special Inducements Offered to Encourage Trading in Santa Fe District.

The Realty Syndicate is out after business in a most aggressive manner. It has taken twenty-six lots, in the very heart of Oakland, and made prices that have caused no little excitement in local realty circles. These lots are between Broadway and Telegraph and Forty-ninth and Fifty-first strets, in one of the hest sections of the Santa Fe district. Prices in this district have averaged \$35 a front foot, and when the Syndicate announced

"We are not trying to break the market," said P W. Morehouse of the Synour entiance." Mr. Morehouse states that after these

lots are sold others will be taken up and disposed of in a similar manner. fact," continued Morehouse, "we expect to keep things humming for six months, while our building is under construction, and although the lots to follow may not be as desirable to some people as the group we are now specializing, they will all be good buys well worth looking into."

AT HEAD OF LIST

Once More Its Weekly Bank Clearings Show the Biggest Percentage of Increase.

Oakland looms up again conspicuously the past week's list of the clearing nouses of the United States as having nade the large t percentage of gain in the matter of bunk clearings in the comparison with the record of the corresponding week of 1969. Oakland stands at the head of the Mst

with 552 per cent of increase to its redit, the three ci ies next highest on the list being Memphis, Tenn., with 62.3 per cent gain, Chaitanooga, Tenn, 53 8 per cent, and Jacksonville, Fla., with 53 4 per cent. Other Pacific Coast cities stand in the

Other Pacific Coart cities stand in the list of gains as follows: Sacremente 323 per cent, Portand, Ora., 80.5 per cent; San Francleso, 108 per cent Spokane, 9.9 per cent. In the li-of decreases are the following cities Los Angeles, — per cent; Salt Lake City, 9 per cent, Seattle, 19 1 per cent, Taktoma, 26 6 per cent

CO. INFIRMARY CHAPEL PLANS

Temporary Structure Designed On Modern Style of English Architecture.

Tomorrow the board of supervisors will open bids for the erection of a temporary chapel at the County Infirmary, based upon plans prepared by Architect F. D. Voorhees, a prospective of which is printed today.

The structure is to be a wooden frame shingled on the outside designed on a modern English style of architecture. The interior will be rough finished with open cilling, wakn-coted with Oregon pine four feet in height. It will seat 180 persons

The auditorium has been so ranged that the chapel can be used for divine service by any creed or denomination The architect's estimate

Plans for Harbor Improvement in Key Route

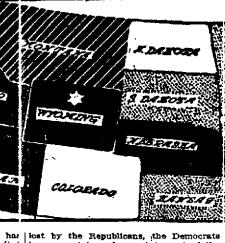
Basin Turned Over to Chief Engineer Boggs

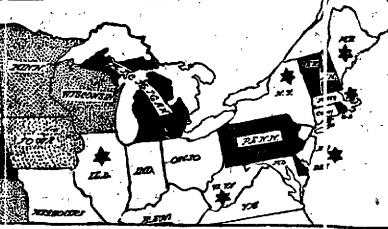
of Railroad; Smith's Return Awaited

Plans and specifications for the harbor guarded by a rock wall in accordance

improvement in the Key Route basin, with the harbor improvement plans

which the War Department has drawn by Turner, and approved by the





how the last election has shanged the political map of the United Vistes. Key to situation: White—Democratic. Black--Republican.

Shaded—Progressive Republic in. Diagonal Lines—In doubt. X-States which have been changed

from Democratic to Republica 1 or Re-publican to Democratic.

Including Maine, which was ercently

Improvements in Oakland

CARNIVAL SPORTS AT NORTH BEACH

Events on the Water to Be Great Feature of the Fiesta.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .- That the Thanksgiving carnival to take place in North Beach for three days, beginning November 24, is to be a grand success is assured from the elaborate preparations that are on foot by the association having the affair in charge.

Among the chief features will be the squatic sports. This will include a water carnival unde rthe auspices of the Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen. The events that are scheduled will be between the Arlel, Dol-phin, Alameda and South End Row-ing clubs.

SPORTS ON WATER.

Senior barge and skiff races are to form the most interesting part of the program, as those who will participate are well known in sporting circles as having made records for themselves in their respective classes.

The champion Alameda senior crew will participate in the regatta. These parsmen will be the club representatives in the junior skiff event. Elmer Kehres of the intermediate crew will row after waist in the senior barge. H. G. Nielsen makes his last appearance during the Thanksgiving carnival. Henry Hess, the senior skiff champion, will row forward waist. In the senior skiff event he has given way to the club's celebrated single sculler, Albert Brampton, who wen the junior skiff championship last Admission day.

The Alameda club entries are as follows:

desion day. The Alameda club entries are as follows:
Senior harge — H. G. Nielsen, stroke
Elmer Kehres No. 8. Henry He's No. 2
and Albert Brapmton No. 1.
Junior barge—Patrick Wright, stroke;
A. Rodgers Uo. 3, Hamilton Bell No. 2
and Harry Young No. 1.
Herman Kihn, the club's crack cox-

swain, will pilot both crews.

HIGH DIVING.

Besides these, spectacular high-diving will be done by Miss Nellie Schnidt, Ernest Francoten and Gus Johnson These two last are well known members of the Swedish-American Athletic clui. They are celebrities in their specialty, and

have won many European aquatic prizes.
They participated in the Olympic games it Athens, Greece.
The events will take place over a course of one mile, from the foot of Van Ness avenue to the foot of Powell street, which will be the finishing point.

which will be the finishing point.

FISHERMEN'S RACES.

Two rowing races among the Italian fishermen, among whom there is considerable divary, will hold a spirited lace on the bay. According to the program that has been arranged, there will be two launch races, which will be round Alcatraz Island and return. Rands have been provided for the occasion, these to play at the foot of Powell street during the contest.

The program has, been arranged with a view of suiting the cosmopolitan nature of the district. All dances and the costumes that will be seen in the fav and night parades will be strictly national.

Queen Ermitule and King Annelo will be crowned in Washington Square at 9 cortion of the state of Nevada was enjoired today as the result of a bill in equity filed by Judge James Dennis in the United States Court. This from their homes to the place where the ceremonles will be held. The entire hoard of trustees will accompany the averages through their principal receptions. After the coronation, the parade will begin.

Fifteen Are Going

Wednesday. There will be thirry first-tlass and fifteen steerage passengers. Among the cabin passengers there are fifteen persons direct from France, who are going to the French colonic to es-tablish a home. Arrong these are Mr. and Mrs. M. Tournoix, Mrs. Deiron and two children, H. Meuel, agent for the Oceanic Steamship company at Talitit. Mr. and Mrs. D. Atwater, Mr and Mrs. Constant Deficeslle and Mrs. Agent Mrs. Constant Deflesselle and Mr and W. Carter. The usual cargo will

carried.

HISTORIANS NAME LEADERS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18—I rofessor
Bernard Moses of the department of history at the University of Callfordia was elected yesterday president of he Pacific Coast branch of the American Historical Association at fix closing session in California Hall, Berkeley.

The other officers are: Vice-pesident, Professor Joseph Schafer, University of Oregon; secretury-treasure. 11. L. Edwards, Oakland High School; counsel, Professor Ion E. Smith, University of California; Professor E. E. i rehbiel, Stanford University; Miss Maud Stevens, Palo Atto High School, and Prof ssor L. E. Young, University of Utah.

The sessions of the association closed yesterday afternoon with a tachers' discussion.

granted permission, were turned over to

Chief Engineer E. M. Boggs of the San

pany yesterday afternoon by City En-

gineer F. C. Turner. In a conference

between the city's expert and the representative of the Key Route it was

agreed that as soon as F. M. Smith, principal stockholder in the company, returns from the East, immediate steps will be taken to begin the railroad's por-

tion of the rock wall to protect the basin

lost by the Republicans, the Democrats have now taken eleven states out of the Republican column. The Republicans managed to take three states from the Democrats, although in one of them, Nebraska, the Republican victory was confined to the head of the ticket, the other offices being won by the Democratic are New York, Illinois.

Malne, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Arizona, New Merico, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Vichigan, Pennsysle, and Republican are Nevada, Nebraska and Republican to the legislature on Julia ballot. The Democratic states unchanged by the election are North Dakota, Indiana, the Progressive the election are North Dakota, Indiana, Republicans fared, well. In the North-Ohio, Colorado, Oklahoma, Marytanda and Republicans fared, well. In the North-Ohio, Colorado, Oklahoma, Marytanda and Republicans fared, well. In the North-Ohio, Colorado, Oklahoma, Marytanda and Republicans fared, well. In the North-Ohio, Colorado, Oklahoma, Marytanda and Republicans fared, well. In the North-Ohio, Colorado, Oklahoma, Marytanda and Republicans fared, well. In the North-Ohio, Colorado, Oklahoma, Marytanda and Republicans fared, well. In the North-Ohio, Colorado, Oklahoma, Marytanda and Republicans fared, well. In the North-Ohio, Colorado, Oklahoma, Marytanda and Republicans fared, well. In the North-Ohio, Colorado, Oklahoma, Marytanda and Republicans fared, well. In the North-Ohio, Colorado, Oklahoma, Marytanda and Republicans fared, well. In the North-Ohio, Colorado, Oklahoma, Marytanda and Republicans fared, well. In the North-Ohio, Colorado, Oklahoma, Marytanda and Republicans fared, well. In the North-Ohio, Colorado, Oklahoma, Marytanda and Republicans fared, well. In the North-Ohio, Colorado, Oklahoma, Marytanda and Republicans fared, well. In the North-Ohio, Colorado, Oklahoma, Marytanda and Republicans fared, well. In the North-Ohio, Colorado, Oklahoma, Marytanda and Republicans fared, well. In the North-Ohio, Colorado, Oklahoma, Marytanda and Republicans fared, well. In the North-Ohio, Colorado,

SAYS SCHOOL HEAD

of Educational ournal Is Attacked by Burk.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—President Frederick L. Burk of the San Francisco Normal School surprised his fellow members of the State Joar dof Educa-lon today by proposing o d cavay alto-sother with the \$6000 annual subsidy engineering experts of the United States Department of War. tion today by proposing of deavay alto-gother with the \$6000 annual subside which the Sierra Educational News is endeavoring to wrest from the Western Journal of Education, of which Harry Wagner of San Francisco is editor. The members of the Culifornia Council of Education, which is the executive board of the California Feachers' Asso-ciation, and which publishes the Sierra News, did not appear byfore the board The railroad, under the terms of the agreement between it and the city, will perform about two and one-hair times the work to be done by the city. About 500 acres of tideland is to be filled in by the railroad, while the city will fill in about \$00. The estimated cost of the city's portion of the work is \$50,000. News, did not appear tefore the board today to press their request for the sub

sidy.

It was stated that they had not been able to insure the six vetes necessary to a change in the official lesignation. Action was postponed until February 9.

But President Burk r anaged to introduce his resolution, which will bring the matter of abolishing the subsidy before the state legislatury if the poor. ore the state legislature if the board

the matter of abolishing the subsidy before the state legislature if the board adopts it at its next meeting, in February. Burk's resolution follows:

We, the members of the State Board of Education, believe the granting of state subsidy for the maintenance of an educational journal, as shown by an experience of the past 30 years, is wrong in principle, is unnecessary, and is undermining to the initiative in practice. The evil influences e gendered by this subsidy have, at the whole, greatly exceeded its good offices; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That the State Board of Education herewith recommends to the legislature the repell of the provisions authorizing this state subsidy.

State Board of Education ad-

Journed today without de lding upon fu-ture texts in physiology language and grammar. It will again to taken up in

Wireless Phon: Sends Song Over 375 Miles

'My Old Kentucky Home," As Played On Oakland Phonograph, Heard in Oregon

Potato Patch Tale Is

Judge Buck has piaced a lien against Judge Buck has piaced a lien against Judlock's interest in the estate so that the altimony will be paid. In the event that the district attorney fails to pay the back alimony action will be taken in Connection with the lien.

The \$395 which Mrs. Mary Gladstone Ituliock seeks represents three months' literest and \$95 for attorney fees. Mrs. laterest and \$95 for attorney fees. Mrs. later of allowance. April 5, 1905; claim No. 1915; to G. Krehl; a nount, \$7500; for bridges; drawn on gen ral fund.

Date of allowance. April 5, 1905; claim No. 1915; to G. Krehl; a nount, \$7500; for bridges; drawn on gen ral fund.

Date of allowance. April 5, 1905; claim No. 1915; to G. Krehl; a nount, \$7500; for bridges; drawn on gen ral fund.

Date of allowance. April 5, 1905; claim in No. 1915; to G. Krehl; a nount, \$7500; for bridges; drawn on gen ral fund.

Date of allowance. April 5, 1905; claim in No. 1915; to G. Krehl; a nount, \$7500; for bridges; drawn on gen ral fund.

Date of allowance. April 5, 1905; claim in No. 1915; to G. Krehl; a nount, \$7500; for bridges; drawn on gen ral fund.

Date of allowance. April 5, 1905; claim in No. 1915; to G. Krehl; a nount, \$7500; for bridges; drawn on gen ral fund.

Date of allowance. April 5, 1905; claim in No. 1915; to G. Krehl; a nount, \$7500; for bridges; drawn on gen ral fund.

Date of allowance. April 5, 1905; claim in No. 1915; to G. Krehl; a nount, \$7500; for bridges; drawn on gen ral fund.

Date of allowance. April 5, 1905; claim in No. 1915; to G. Krehl; a nount, \$7500; for bridges; drawn on gen ral fund.

Date of allowance. April 5, 1905; claim in No. 1915; to G. Krehl; a nount, \$7500; for bridges; drawn on gen ral fund.

Date of allowance. April 5, 1905; claim in No. 1915; to G. Krehl; a nount, \$7500; for bridges; drawn on gen ral fund.

Date of allowance. April 5, 1905; claim in No. 1915; to G. Krehl; a nount, \$7500; for bridges; drawn on gen ral fund.

Date of allowance. April 5, 1905; claim in No. 1915; to G. Krehl; a nount, \$7500; for b

Wrestler Meets Match
in An Obscure Grappler

DULUTH, Nov. 19.—Barl Lepto and
I'r. Roller wrestled two hours without a
fill tonight, finishing at midnight,
Lepto until tonight was an obscure

Frappler from Household and source of the control of the charges.

TWO YELDS Yells Too.

Taken of allowence, June 7, 1909; claim No. 1210; to H. Bauer; mount \$27.50; drawn on special first roa.

Supervisor Jarwen or first road fund.

Dute of allowence, June 7, 1909; claim No. 1210; to H. Bauer; mount \$27.50; drawn on special first road fund.

Supervisor Jarwen or first r

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. -19.-Charles E. Naylor Jr. scon of Attor-rey C. E. Naylor of San Francisco, and secretary of the California Building and Loan Association, mysteriously disappeared Thursday evening, leaving a young wife with a babe less than a month old. The security company which went on his bond has been notified. . The directors of the company make

YOUNG CASHIER OF

Charles E. Naylor, Jr., Leaves

His Safe Locked When He

Drops From View.

TRIBUNE FORM

OAKLAND RACE TRACK---November 19, 1910. Severth day, Weather clear, Track fast.

RICHARD DWYER, Starter, E. C. HOPPER, Presiding Judge

7452FIRST RADE-Five furlange, two-year-olds. Purse, \$250.

7455 FOURTH PACE—One mile, the Volante Handicap, all .ages.

7456 FIFTH RACE—One mite and twenty yards, selling, three-year-olds and up. Purse, \$300.

Index. Horse, Age a: Owner. WE 8t. 54 52 52 21 21 12 Archinid 2 5.5 7481 Horsey, a (M. C. Frichard). 105 2 12 11 11 12 15 10 11 1

Junior place 8-10, show 9-20. Hoors, place 7-10, show 1-8. Redeem show 6-5.

At post 1-2 minute, off at 3:25. Time—:24 4-5, :49 1-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:41 8-5.

Start good. Won easily. Second and third same.
Winner ch. g. by Isli or-Isabel. Trained by B. John.
Scratched—Howard Peurson,
Junior always close up, outgamed Hooray in final furlong. Latter hung when challenged.
Redeem closed stoutly. Actor and Apologize had carry speed.

7357SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and up.

7453 SECOND FACE—Six and one -half furlongs, selling, three-year-olds.

no charge against him, but say that the young man failed to appear when summoned to attend a meeting of the directors on Thursday evening, convened; for the purpose of going over the books of the company.

It is explained that the books of the concern are locked in the safe and that young Naylor alone had the possession of the convenent and the possession of the convenent and the possession.

session of the combination. Experts from the factory today went to work on the tumblers. Until the ledgers have been examined it will be impossible to determine the standing of the missing man's accounts. | Table | Tabl nissing man's accounts.

UNDER HEAVY BONDS.

George H. Murdock, president the company, made the remark today that the company would not lose any-thing by Naylor's action.

"He was under heavy bonds and his father is one of the directors of the company," he said. "We are not in a position to know very much about the affair. After examining the books we will be in a better position to make a statement."

a statement."

Naylor has been identified with the company for the past four years. In his position as secretary he handled all the funds of the company. Those familiar with the affairs of the concern say that Naylor and Murdock had a dispute over the exact amount due to the company on certain transactions. Murdock would not talk of this today, however. He said that a special meeting of the directors had special meeting of the directors had been called for Thursday evening. When young Naylor did not appearhis disappearance developed.

"The young fellow spent lots of money on slot machines," said Mur-dock, discussing the case. "I do not know that he drank, though. In any event the funds of the company are

that there would be a meeting of the California Building and Loan Associa-California Building and Loan Association Monday, when young Naylor's books would be thoroughly investigated by the board of directors.

William Hammond Jr., Naylor's brother-in-law, when seen tonight, said that he did not believe that the shortage, if any, amounted to any large sum He said that the young man had not been heard from since his disappearance Thursday and that his family were in ignorance of his whereabouts.

ERROR IN BOOKS.

"I feel sure," said Hammond, "that the shortage, if there is any, is mere-ly an error of bookkeeping, for Nay-lor's wife has just some from the hospital and he has been greatly worried about her. I'm sure he will be found, and that everything will be explained satisfactorily."

C. E. Naylor Sr., the father of the

young man, absoltucly refused to dis-cuss the matter, declaring he knew

fally expected to see him that evening before he went to the meeting of the building and loan association. He failed to appear, however, and the young mother has not heard nor seen anything from him since. The shock of his disappearance as well as the charges of Mr. Murdock's accounts has created foars of a physical breakdown on the part of Mrs. Naylor.

swindles. When he visited this store today a clerk called a policeman and West was arrested.

West protested that he was a Catholic priest and asked to be taken to Cardinal Gibbons for identification. The officer complied. The cardinal addressed a few questions to West and then told the officer he was no priest. West was wearing the garb of a Catholic priest.

When the turnkey went to search him at the station West from a manufacture in the station of the ilert and wrenched the weapon from him.

Bullock Delinquent Must Pay Alimony

Bullock Delinquent Must Pay Alimony

EREDWOOD CITY. Nov. 18.—District thorney Joseph J. Bullock's three-fold national alliances have again plunged in autimonal alliances have again plunged in the court with the result that he is not paying to Mrs. Mary Giadstone Bullock, his first wife, \$395 allmony due of the proposed o juries received by Dunn, who was taken to the general hospital.

Told to Grar d Jurors

This morning Dunn was released from the hospital and taken to the office of the county prosecutor, where he told his story. He said he had been a Salvation to different parts of the

ourt. Superior Judge George Sturterant, sitting for Judge Buck, presided, and gave the district attorney until December 2d to pay the back alimony.

The district attorney did not contribute for the support of Mrs. Mary Hadstone Bullock and her three childer and October.

Headstone Bullock and her three childer and October.

Headstone Bullock succeeded in Recently Mrs. Bullock and married the Recently Mrs. Bullock had married the Recently Mrs. Bullock had married the Sulpervise Recently R

she woman uppeared to me and said she was my affinity. I was on, all right, and started out to look her up. My dream had directed me to the house on Central street, and I went in expecting to find my affinity there. That's how the trouble all started."

Dunn will have his preliminary hearing before Justice Shoemaker at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Vessel Arrives With

Big Cargo of Coffee

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.— With 1500 sacks of coffee included in a 2000-ton general cargo, the Kosmos steamer seen hours, arrived here today. The Setos carried but two passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Hilos. from Chill, who chose the vessel for their honeymoon trip. The newly married pair will continue by rail to Fresno, where they will remain permanently.

BURGLARS GET DIAMONDS.

MODESTO, Nov. 19—Burglars entered the bone of Walter Garrison last night

Mosin Defeat Botts.

MOBIN DEFEATS BOTTS.

MELVIN SHEPPARD BEATS HIS OLD RIVAL GISSING

down on the part of Mrs. Naylor.

Visions of Affinity

Came to Him in Dream

Kansas City, Nov. 18.—A vision of his affinity that came to him in a dream is responsible for a lot of trouble in which William H. Dunn finds himself with the county prosecutor's office. Dunn stands charged with burglary and fellonious assault as the result of a visit he paid to the boarding house of Mrs. That is M. Stone at 1610 Central street that night and demanded to be introduced to the women boarders. In the argument that followed Dunn was roughly handled and two of the lodgers, Ellony by handled and two of the lodgers, Ellony by

Disbelieves the Story APPLETON, Vis., Nov. 19.—The Appleton baseball club o, the Wisconsin-illinois League sold Thrd Baseman Mc-Aulcy, who led the league in batting, with a percentage of 388, to the Saff Francisco club for \$400.

APPLETON, Wis., Nov. 19.—The Appleton baseball club o, the Wisconsin-Illinois League sold Therd Baseman McAuley, who led the league in batting, with a percentage of 388, to the Said Francisco club for \$400.

Last Friday evening Oukland Lodge No. 123, Fraternal Brotherhood, held its regular session in Prutain Castle, 223 Twelfth street. Brother President Louis Debarnot presided. Fight applications for membership by in tation and two applications for member hip by card were presented, balloted for and elected to membership.

Two candidates were received and became members by car. Friday evening, December 9, will be program night.

Friday evening, December 2, will be the regular semi-amunal cle titon of officers. We had R. Newell Chappell, district manager, present at the bit meeting. He made some interesting remarks, which were greatly appreciate. There will be a class inflitation, Janu ry 6.

Thursday evening, November 24, the drill team of 123 will give a prize masquerade bail in Rice's institute, Sevententh and San Pablo venue.

KNIGHTS OF MACCABEES.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 18.—Attorney Howard K. Jamos, who has been retained by H W. Island to took after the after consultation with Attorney Wilson, whom has been retained by H W. Island to took after the usiness and demestic, stated jesterday that he had 1 consultation with Attorney Wilson, whom Eallard aconferdate the station and two applications for member hip by card were presented, believed that the had 1 consultation with Attorney Wilson, whom Eallard aconferdate the station and two applications for member hip by card were presented, believed the stations of titring the conclusion that Ballard so that Wilson land manipulations that Wilson land two cards the twenty Wilson land trying to break up the business and demestic, s

Court Decision On Prohibition Law

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Nov. 19. - The Tennessee supreme court today handed down two decisions affecting the statewide prohibition. In the first, with one justice dissenting, it was held that he law probleting the sale of liquors within four miles of a school house applies to both wholesale and retail liquor firms.
In the second, the court unanimously

declared that an indictment against a wholesale dealer will in the state who filled an order from snother state could not be sustained. Both decisions were on cases appealed

by a Chattanooga who esale house. There is still pending before the court a test case of the law prohibiting the manufacture.

Up Southern Town Unidentified Man is Finally Poses as Priest But is Exposed Killed by Bartender He

Tried to Slay. JACKSON, Nov. 19. — Clarence Berry slipped up behind a stranger at Pine Grove this afternoon and fired a rifle bullet into the base of his head. Tho

nullet into the base of his head. The stranger dropped dead. There is no appearent means of establishing his identity. Plue Grove is a village nine miles east of hore. The stranger walked into Otis Webster's saloon this afternoon and commenced shooting with a revolver.
John B. Dietrick was hit in the hip and
in the abdomen. The saloon was speedily emptled, only Berry, the bartender,
remaining. The stranger shot several

times at Berry, but missed.

The stranger then left the saloon through the rear door and encountered James H. Lowry, 82 years old, who was sawing wood. The stranger picked up a stick of wood and beat Lowry into transcribition. insensibility. Then he started back to

Berry in the interim had obtained a rifle and as the stranger walked down the road he shot him. Death was instantaneous. Lowry will die, it is thought. Die-rick's wounds are serious. The stranger was insane, it is thought.

Railway Commissioners and Tonopah and Goldfield Railway Company from putting into effect a rate on forest to French Colonies products fixed on October 14 by the State Board of Railway Commission-

No injunction has yet been issued SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 -- Direct against the Southern Pacific Company's steamer be on Monday. The plaintiff in the Case of Steams. The will be thirty first-largest share-holder in the Tonopah and Goldfield Raliroad and Tonopah und Goldfield Railroad and Tonopah

Mining Company.

The constitutionality of the State Railway Commission is put in question. The bill recites that the new rate nforest products is confiscatory of the railroads, in that the rate so fixed is below the cost of transportation.

MUSIC DEALER IS MISSING. MUSIC DEALER IS MISSING, MODESTO, Nov. 19.—Philip Hursh, 1 red 34, partner of Claude Hinkley in he Modesto Music store, has been missing from this efty for three weeks. Hursh left Saturday night, November 5, 14th the team and wagen belonging to the company, taking also his trunk and a bale of hay from a local livery stable. The missing man owes no debts so for The missing man owes no debts, so far s can be ascertained, and no charge has «En preferred against him. Ho has a refe in the East and, it is said, has had patrimonial troubles.

Oregon; Secretary-treasurer. It. L. Ld-wards, Oakland High School; counsel, Professor Don E. Smith, University of California; Professor E. B. brehbeit, Stanford University; Miss Maud Stevens, Palo Alto High School, and Prof. ssor L. E. Young, University of Utah.

The sessions of the association closed yesterday afternoon with a trachers' discussion.

ALAMEDA COUNTY VOTE, 5,692, A tabulation of the votes of the redent election has been completed by the Hoard of Supervisors at Oaklan I. The total of ballots is 25,692. The primary yote was 33,552. The vote at the November election in 1908 was 37,915.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Among the solicists at the benediction services at the chapel of the Newman Club. Ridge Road, Berkeley, this evening, will be Miss Etta. O'Brien, contraits soloist of St. Mary's Paulist Church, San Francisco, und Forrest Plant, member of the Newman Club. Choir. Benediction services will be held at 5 o'clock, and a specially distractive musical program has been arranged.

There will be two masses in the morning, one at 7:30 o'clock and the other at 10:30. The subject of the sermon at the lick mass is "Modernism."

the city plans to dredge. This rock wall will also protect the projected Key Route mole, which is to projected Key Route mole, which is to replace the present pier running out into the bay. The fill and bulkhead will be proximate 7000 feet in length. Crazy Stranger Shoots Swindler Unmasked By Cardinal Gibbons

The railroad, under the terms of the

According to a statement made by Boggs to Turner work along the rock

Boggs to Turner work along the rock wall on the northern portion of the Key

By Prelate and Lodged in Jail.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 19 -Car inal Gibbons unmasked an alleged windler, who, posing as a priest, had insisted upon being identified by the cardinal after his apprehension here today. The alleged swindler, wanted in Baltimore, Washington and other cities, is known under the names of Paul West, Frank Hume and Henry Knowlsen, and as a commander of the United States army. He was arrested at the instance of W. D. Ford West, as he was known here, vis-

ted Ford's store four weeks ago unled Ford's store rour weeks ago un-der pretext of getting estimates for lithographic work and while in the store stole a number of blank checks. He took the checks to Washington and there used them in a series of swindles. When he visited this store today a clerk called a policeman and West was arrested.

by his first wife to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of ourt. Superior Judge George Sturtemant, sitting for Judge Buck, presided, and gave the district attorney until De-

grappler from Houghton. He is fifteen pounds lighter than Roller.

He broke from a toe hold twelve times. Foller tried all his holds, but the Finn

casily got away from them,

| Signature | Sign

NEW PLAYER FOR SEALS.

MORIN DEFEATS BOTTS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—"harles Morin of Chicago won the second game of the St. Louis-Kanasa City series in the three-cushion tournament of the National Billiard Lengue by defeating Vincent Botts

ouss the matter, decaring he known nothing about it.

Mrs. Naylor Jr. became mother of a boy only a few weeks ago and returned to her home Thursday. Her husband was not at home, but she fully expected to see him that evening

TWO YEARS FOR ASSAULT.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19—Two years in San Quentin for having beaten a non-union worker with a piece of gas pipe was the sent ance imposed today upon Charles Stevens, a striking of the sent and took jeweinty valued at \$300, including disconding to Mrs. Garrison. Mr. and today upon Charles Stevens, a striking of the sent and took jeweinty valued at \$300, including disconding to Mrs. Garrison. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison were at the theater in Stockien.

Lafonia

LATONIA, Nov. 19 .- Markle M., running well won the stake race of the last day of the Latonia meeting by three lengths from Rad News.

Wander, an outsider, calcured the third race from the heavily-played M Cambon in a drive. Summary:

First race, mile and 70 yards—Ed Keck; Straight \$12.80, won; Topl. 10, place \$3.40, second; Monteclaire, show 270, third. Time, 1143.55.

Second race, handicap, its furlongs—Sidney R., straight \$0.60, won Horizon, place \$5.20, second was considered in the stars started in the 500-yard invitation race, and the perfers one led invitation race, and the perfers one led the man who beat him in three champlicability of the Mohawk At lietle Club, juntor straight \$43.60, won M. (Larbon, place \$3.20, the Mohawk At lietle Club, juntor straight \$43.00, won M. (Larbon, place \$3.20, quarter-mile champion; Edwards, the Meivin Sheppard is satisfied now, and won the stake race of the last day of the Latonia meeting by three lengths from Rad

JOHN P. COSSISSING. Managing Editor. CLEM ARNOLD. Business Manager. French Transform and Sunday Mile S-gran, and a mobile by succion, then your, print, Single copy, to. printing at month by correct, then your pills, the a month by correct class metter.

Subject at Contained Presentation in 12th color metter.

Subject Color, the color of the first being copied to a subject. This subject Color, This work being the first being copied to the first being copied to the first being the fir patriced with a copy of THE TRIBUNE at once.

Hammipts or shotographs substitted to the additional department for consider-ation must have stamps and local to es-sure the return of same if not accepted.

W. E. DARGER.

You Can TELEPHONE a "Want" to The Tribune Call Classified Department

MORNING TELEVISION.

Motored as second class matter February 31, 1808, at the Postoffice at Oakland, Cal., under not of Congress March 3, 1819.

Oakland 528 Home A 2151 All Advertisements intended for con-tinuous inserties under beading "TOO LATE FOR CLASS'FICATION," 15c a line dally.

All adventisements ordered by tole-phone for a definite number of merition will be charged for the time specified, subject to no reputs on discontinuance order before expiration date.

THE TRIBUTH does not guarantee the insertion of all advertisements in early mail editions. No sharpe made for box rental to patrons answering advertisements re-questing answers to certain box numbers.

Special Notice

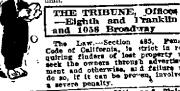
Patient of THE TRIBUNE are per-ticularly estationed equiest paying messay in advance for any advantising to be pieced in THE TRIBUNE unless saffo-tors can produce written authorization from the Euclides Manager.

TRIBUNE FURLISHING CO.

Answers to Advertisements

Persons holding checks for the following uncalled-for answers to indivertisements for the week ending Nov. 12, can get the same by calling at this office within 7 days, Ast for advertised letters MAIN OFFICE.





LOST Scotch collie, about 8 roonths of 1
Return to 328 Hillside ave., Piedmort
and receive reward.

STRAYED or stolen from Warren are Broadway, one black cow; liberal re-ward will be paid for its recovery. Tel. O. 8078.

We have all makes from \$5 to \$25, as short fine. Oakland Sewing Machine Co., 1214 Clay st., opp. Taft & Pennoyer

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
FIVE-FT. porcelain enameled bath tib,
one southery wash-down tolled, one elegant porcelain enameled lavatory; all
complete for \$38.90. Oakland Plum bing Supply Co., \$12 Broadway.

UNPAID WAGES COLL ECTED

CENT, ses Broadway Wages, notes, a
counts, attachments, suits, Bens,

AllY peer girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to odd of write the matron of The Salvation true Heune, Realeh Reights, Calificon Merritt Str.

NTLEMEN'S mending neatly done at 74 3d st. room 37; San Francisco.

S Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 863 13th st.

POSITIVELY restors gray hair to its natural color; also treat face and scalp at your homes. Phone Elmhurst 904.

DIES—When delayed or irrequiar use Triumph Pills; always dependable; "relief" and particulars free. Write National Medical Institute, Milwaukeo, Wis.

I S. CLARK, Attorney-at-Law, 851 Jackson st.—Consultation free; open

övenings.

MAYNARD—Electrolysis, scalp treatment, etc. 466% 13th et. over Chinn-Beretta's; phone Oak, 8899.

MADAME STANLEY, clairvoyant and palmist, moved to 72 San Pablo.

b(ME. DE SALONIKA, clairvoyant, card reader; 25c, 50c. 817 Clay st.

VEALTHY southern lady, 45, would marry. B. Box 35, League, Toledo, O.

JIG MONEY WRITING SONGS—Thousands of dollars for any one who can write successful words, or music; pant experience unnecessary; we want original song poems, with or write for free particulars. H. Kirkus Dugdale Co., Dept. 386, Washington, D. C.

SE A DETECTIVE—Earn from \$150 to \$350 per month; travel over the world. Write C. T. Ludwig, 475 Scarritt Bidg. Kansas City, Mo.

COY wanted; must live at home and have references; Eagle Jewelry Co., \$67 Broadway. Apply today before 2

COLLEGE boy wanted to solicit for a merchant tallor store. Apply Box

ERRAND boy wanted at Scotch Plaid Tailors. 1054 Washington.

HOUSE rent to exchange for painter's labor Box 6043, Tribune.

will start you in the mirror business; best paying trade of today; famous French methods; home work; apare time; no capital; \$5 to \$1.2 daily; let me prove it; free particulars. Corey,

WILL start you earning \$4 daily at home in spare time, silvering mirrors; no capital; free instructive booklet, giving plans of operation. G. F. Redmond, Dept. 95, Boston, Mass.

JAPANESE day worker or student for light work in exchange for good room and board. Phone B 1682.

RELIABLE solicitors, either sex, for "Mutual Benefit Association of America"; big money for workers. Room 227, Eacon Bldg. Pacific Coast office.

MEN wanted, age 18-35, for firemen, \$100 monthly, and brakemen, \$30, on nearby railroads; experience unnecessary; no strike; positions guaranteed competent men; promotion; railroad employing headquarters, over 500 men sent to positions monthly; state age; send stamp. Railway Association, care Tribune.

MAN wanted; must be willing to learn and capable of acting as our repre-sentative; no canvassing or soliciting; good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co. 866 Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

PRINTER to run small job shop. Box 6032, Tribune.

PAPERHANGER wanted. 1325 58d ave.

Melrose.

WANTED—Two salesmen of good appearance and address to follow up special line of city and country prospects on Iveywood extension; liberal remuneration and assistance to right men.

Ask for Mr. Hargrave, 1259 Broadway.

WANTED—First-class experienced so-licitors in Oakland; will guarantee \$60 to \$100 per month and commission, ac-cording to ability. Call Monday morn-ing after 8 o'clock, 408 San Pablo, 4th floor.

WANTED—Young man to take charge of nice, clean business in Oakland, \$15 week and half the profits. Call room \$11, 915 Van Ness ave., San Fran-

cisco.

WANTED—Emergetic young man to handle live advertising agency. Call Monday, 6 to 8, St. Murk hotel. A. F. Schrup.

WANTED—District managers for Oakland and vicinity; call today, 10 to 12 m. Room 227, Bacon building.

WANTED—A boy on poultry ranch, \$10 a month room and board. C. E. Brandan, 805 Washington st.

WANTED—Carpenter to figure labor on 5-room cottages. Box 6035, Tribuna.

WANTED—Two laborers, next to 287 Taft avenue, Oakland, Monday.

Taft avenue, Oakland, Monday.

WANTED—Neat waiter or waitress for restaurant. 468 8th st.

\$25 WEEKLY and, expenses to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples for big wholesale house. C.

H. Emery, E 117, Chicago.

\$3 50 PER DAY—Want steady man as salesmen on vegetable wagon; permanent; state age; or might take partner. Address 6039, Tribune.

100 MONTHLY and expenses to trave

and distribute samples for big manufacturer; steady work. S. Scheffer treasurer, Y 17, Chicago.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COLORED girl for housework; on who understands waiting and cocking sleep home preferred. 1728 Myrtle st

acep nome preferred. 1/28 Myrtie st...

COOK \$35; 4 house girls \$30; assistan.

\$15; nurse girl \$20, Berkeley office, 214
Center, Berkeley 2906.

TELACHER for district school. J. B.
Stearns, 2142 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

N experienced tobacco stripper. Nelson
Cigar Co., 1424 Chestaut st.

CHOCOLATE dippers, experienced; steady work, good pay. Apply Pacific Wooden-ware and Paper co., 1162 Webster.

GIRL to do housework, cooking and washing; steady position to clean, willing worker. 115 E. 12th st.

LADIES, learn hairdressing at Californ a College of Hairdressing and Beau.y Culture; diplomas and formulas given; individual instruction. 387% Markst st., bet. 5th and 6th, San Francisco.

prove it; free particulars Dept. 64, Omaha, Nebr.

merchant tall

HELP WANTED-MALE

GOOD-LOOKING widow, 14, good disposition, one who dould be good wite to right man, wishes to meet manly man; must have fair amount good looks, good business judgment; a man popular with all women need not reply; no trifers. Address P. O. Box 46, Caldand.

Opportunity Still Beckons Investors Oakland Real Estate a Safe Venture

Reep your attention riveted on the Big. New Subdivision - Ivywood, Melrose Heights, Eastlawn, Fourth Avenue Terrace, Grand Avenue Reights, Valle: Crest, Pledmont-by-the-Lake, Piedmont Heights, School Street Traci.

The recognized medium-fer all bona fide news of the Real Estate. Realm is found every day in Gakland's Greatest Paper,

THE TRIBUNE

A Paper With a Purpose

RELP WANTED—FEMALE

(Continued) IRI Housework; cooking; three adults; no washing; \$25, 144 Bonita ave., Piedmont 8078. SIRL; housework and plain cooking; nice home; wages \$20; 4 in family. 538 Ap-ger street. Gence at.; phone H 6765.

IDDLE-AGED Swedish woman, housework and care of 2 children; \$30. 861 8th st.

Tailors. 1054 Washington.

OHT a better place; Uncle Sam is best employer; pay is high and sure; hours short; places pormanent; promotions regular; vacations with pay; thousands of vacancies every month; all kinds of pleasant work everywhere; no lay-offs; no pull needed, common education sufficient; ask for free booklet 247, giving full particulars and explaining my offer of position or money back. Earl Hopkins. Washington, D. C. IADIES make supporters, \$12 per hundred; no canvassing; material furnished; stamped envelope for particulars. Wabash Supply Co., Dept. 578, Chicago.

IADY menage office and control territory; good opening right party; also solicitors; cail Monday. \$46 Telegraph ave.

WANTED Reliable, energetic female house-to-house demonstrators, of good address, for food product; guaranteed salary. Call immediately, 8 to 10 a. m., with references, 381 First National Bank Eldg., Oakland. VANTED—Stenographer and hookkeep-er; young lady with good education, must be neat and accurate, take rapid dictation, read notes quickly. Apply Pacific Coast Borar Co., Albany Block, Oakland, Cal.

Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—Ladies for light, pleasant work; salary and commission and a lady to manage a crew and store demonstrations, call after 10 30 a. m. Sunday. 511 18th street, Oakland.

WANTED—A cloak and suit salesindy for a town near San Francisco; one who can do fitting and alteration; give experience and salary expected. Ad-dress, Box 2693, Tribune. WANTED—Working woman or girl to assist with light housework few hours a day, in exchange for board and room and \$15 per month. Phone Piedmont 2257.

WOMAN cook for small hotel, \$50; girls, chambermaids, waltresses, practical nurses, Woman's B. E. 1, 1356 Broadway; phones A 4959, Oakland 2359. WANTED Bright, pleasant young wo-man for house-to-house demonstrating, pay \$10 per week; three hours' work per day. Call 273 12th st., Oakland.

WANTED—Reliable and experienced working housekeeper for family of two adults; must be neat and not under 80 years. Phone Piedmont 3219. WANTED—Girl about 16 to take care of infant after 3 o'clook; wages reasont after 3 o'clock; wages reas good place for good girl.

WOMAN to assist in household duties and eccasionally care for invalid; good home and \$15 a month. Phone Fiedment 5028.

mont 5028.

WANTED — Experienced chambermaid, nurse and seamstress; good references. Call after 6 o'clock at 328 Hillside ave.. Pledmont.

WANTED—Giri for general housework in small flat; 2 adults and child; good wages; reference required. Box B-468, Trhune.

WANTED—A girl or middle-aged woman to assist with housework and help with baby. 545 flet st.; phone A 5738. A 0738.

WANTED—A girl to assist with housework and care of child. Apply 2124
San Jose ave., Alameda.

WANTED-A competent person for plain and general housework. 1785 11th ave.; phone Merritt 3349. WANTED—An experienced band iron operator. Bay Cities Laundry Co., 28th and Peralta sts.

WANTED—A young girl to sesist with general housework; small family phone Ala. 610. VANTHD—An earnest, practical womat of some business ability. Address Box 6314 TRIBUNE.

WANTED-Woman to clean and de washing; state wages. Box B 469, Tri bune. •
WANTED—Lady solicitors; salary o commission. 1310 Grove st., Cakland.

VANTED-Girl for housework. 168 E 11th st.

YOUNG girl for light housework; must sleep home; must be Catholio girl. Apply 1218 West st. Sunday between 2 and 6 p. m.

YOUNG girl for general housework; two in family; call morning, 228 Orange st., near Cakland avenue car.

COUNG girl; white or colored, to assist in housework and care for two children. Phone Berkeley 5917. YOUNG lady as assistant for office state salary expected. Box 6090, Trib-

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE Architects, Lawvers. Writers

when you have manuscripts to be type-written, let an expert do it. Correspond-snee handled. All work done quickly and accurately; reasonable. Box 2530, Trib-

SITUATION desired with private fam tly to take care of garden, horses, cow by a sober, reliable man of experience good references. Box 6097, Tribune. PAINTER with tools would like work by day or contract; reasonable. Phones Merritt 3586 or B 1314. A JAPANESE day-worker desires work in a family for room and board. Phone Merritt 207. JAPANESE wants position as school boy. Phone Oakland 8679.

STRONG young man wishes steady po-sition. Box 2568, Tribune. sition. Box 2568, Tribune.

BARTENDER, ist disse, 12 years experience, steady and sober, wishes position, city or country. Address 184 6th st., Oakland. Phone A3964. CARPENTER: handy man; does rough carpentering, painting, builds fences, sheds chicken corrais, repairs roofs; rapid; reasonable, work. Carpenter, phone Piedment 1916.

SITUATIONS WANTI D-MALE

CARPENTER; first class; will work reasonable; phone Elmhurst 950. Box 2671 Tribune.

APANESE boy wants position in family as cook and general hou eworker. Phone APANESE girl wants position as plain cook and houseworker Phone Oakland 7136.

MAN with family wants steady employ-ment; teaming preferre . Address Fox 6034, Tribune.

SHOW card-writer want position. Box B-|438, Tribune.

WANTED — Permaner t position by strong, sober married young man as teamster or work in warehouse; hest of references. Address Box 6099, Trib-

YOUNG MAN, 21, bockkeeper, stenog-rapher, desires position; some experi-ence; A1 references. Those Pied. 2488.

\$2,50 day, rough or fi ish. Carpenter, Box 2855, Tribune. SITUATIONS WANT ED-FEMALE A REIJABLE, middle-s ged German wo-man wants a position as house-keeper

GCOD, practical nurs wants confinement cases; willing to do the house work; good references terms moderate Box 2672 Tribune.

COLORED woman vishes day work Tuesday; washing and sweeping. Phone Oakland 6458. LAUNDRESS and he see cleaner want day work. Phones Beck. 2906, F 1219.

SL, COT. Castro.

CAPABLE woman wents light housework in small family; is good plain cook. Phone Merrit: 1466.

COLORED girl would like a place for plain cooking and all o good laundress. Phone A 2611.

Phone A 2611.

COMPETENT woman wishes situation housework and cooking. 1518 West st. COLORDO giri wants work from 9 a. m to 2 p. m. every da: Tel. A 4505.

EXPERIENCED to kkeeper wishes bookkeeping to do a home; work called for and delivered; or will substitute. Box 6045, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED nurs, desires/position, especially in confine tent cases; reasonable. Phone Oak, 5: 31. DIDERLY lady wishes position as nurse for children; infant; referred. Box 6040, Tribute Tribune.

FRENCH lady, very good cook, general work, wants position. Box 6015, Trib GERMAN woman derives work by of any kind. Phone Oakland 5521. GOOD Japanese siri rants situation as a school gri. Tel. bakland 4904.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate wishes position as clark in offic., Box B-424, Tribune

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

(Continued)

(Continued)

HAIRDRESSER will go to any part of the city to do your hairdressing, shampooing, manicuring, facial and scalp massage; very reasonable; also makes switches, puffs and curis from combings; nice switches made for \$1; will call for orders. Mrs. 6H, 687 28th st., near Grove; phone Oakiand 5689. LAUNDRESS wants washing or ironing. Mrs. Walters, 582 65th st. MIDDLE-AGED lady wishes light Louse-work; 2 adults; good cook; no washing; salary \$16 to \$20. 432 9th st. MIDDLE aged woman; fine cook and housekeeper; wants position; references. Box 2688 Tribune. L

POSITION TO 2688 Tribute.

POSITION in a doctor's office by a young lady, with 18 months' hospital training; a year's practical work; physician's reference. Box 6031, Tribune. POSITION wanted Care of children or general housework, from 8 to 4. Box

general housework, from 6 to 8. 6088, Tribune.

PLEASANT home for one or two ohildren; Berkeley. Phone Home H-6489. POSITION as typewriter to assist in of-fice or clerk in store. Box 2602 Tribune. REFINED woman with references de-sires few more engagements caring for children or invalid, by day or hour.

high school, commercial course, will bigh school, commercial course, will start at reasonable salary if chance for advancement. Telephone Berkeley 585. SWEDISH laundress; will do up lace curtains at home. 768 21st st.; phone

WOMAN wants day work Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, Phone A1294, Reom 14. WASHING and ironing wanted to take home. Mary Hill, 764 6th st., in rear

WOMAN wants to do light housework or as housekeeper. 513 8th st., room 1 WANTED—Washing to take home or by the day. Phone Elm 959.

YOUNG woman will work five days a week; sleep home Tuesdays and Friday nights, for \$2 a week, 3012 Abbey at, Fast Oakland.

AGENTS wanted; can make from \$5 to \$20 per day. Call at 1266 Broadway, Oakland.

SALESMEN WANTED—No former experience required; we will assist you to secure a position where you can get practical experience and earn from \$100 to \$250 a month white Jearning. Trained salesmen earn from \$1000 to \$250 a month white Jearning. Trained salesmen earn from \$1000 to \$10,000 a year and expenses; write for our free book, "A Knight of the Grip," and list of good openings, also testimonials from hundreds of men placed in good positions recently. Address nearest office, Dept. 445. National Salesmen's Training Assn. Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Atlanta.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

A—ORIENTAL Emp. Bureau — Best
help; city, country. 362 5th; A 3891,
Oak. 2248; 7311/1 Clay, B. F.; Sutter 359. N cliest Japanese employment office, \$11 7th st.; Oakland 5522, Home A-3522. JAPANESE employment and house-clean-ing office 319 7th; phone Oakland 3916

Union Rough-Dry AUNDRY-Oakland 8958; Home A-205 ALL ORDERS IN QUICK SERVICE Three Dozen for \$1

DRESSMAKERS

EXPERIENCED dressmaker; works reasonable at her home. 11051/2 Washington, room 62.

mountable three and rime, artra three and tubes and complete tool equipment. Must tubes and complete tool equipment. Must cell at once; will take \$1.00 cash. Apply to R. A. Forsterer, \$9) Walker ave., Civil, Electrical, Mining and Mechanical Engineering. Summer school, Free catalogue. A FIVE pessenger Buick in first class condition; a bargain; for sale or ex-change. Garage, cor. 1/th and Harri-son; entrance 1076-Harrison.

Best Auto Repairing
First class work; very recsonable 0. W.
Johnson, 1058 Franklin st., near 12th;
phone Cak 5550.

phone Car esset.

FOR BALES-1908 White fiteemer, 5-passenger car, newly painted, in perfect order; league engine fust been rebuilt; car has been little used; reason for self-

OR SALE—A 4-cylinder 40 H. P., 5-passenger touring our; any reasonable price accepted. 2360 Woolsey st. FOR BALE-Bargain; new Brush run-about. Owner, 425 Cak Grove ave.

Oskidand.

RUNABOUT, good condition, new tires, top and lamps, single cylinder, \$275.

Box 2687, Tribune,

TO TRADE—Two lots ir San Francisco for light auto; state what you have.

P. C. box 417, Point Richmond.

YOUR AUTO REPAIRS.

Let me call and give you an estimate on the expense of any repairs on your auto. Address Repair Estimate Dept. 427 15th. st., Oakland phone Oakland \$444. 1908—SINGLE cylinder Cadillac, perfect condition, all tools and top, \$875; terms if desired. Phone Fledmont 5815.

HORSES AND VEHICLES A BARGAIN

A stylish horse, 17 hands high, weight about 1400 lbs., suitable for carriage or surrey; fine traveler. Apply at 3259 Adeine st., in rear.

A CARLOAD of fine young horses. 1622 Broadway, Alameda; phone Alameda 2454. Broa. 2454.

FOR SALE—80 head of all-purpose horses; any of them to try; prices right. 8th ave, E. 11th st, East Oakland.

FINE rubber-tired buggy, with harness, cheap. 1465 West st. HORSES, wagons and hurness, all kinds, bought, sold and exchanged; same for hire by day, week or month; auction Wednesday and Saturday, 11 a. m. 557 4th st.; phone Cakian i 8892.

HIGH-GRADE rubber-tire buggy; good condition; price \$45. 2310 Ward st. Berkeley. RUBBER tired buggy and harness; is good condition; cheap. 1117 Center at.

THE chaspest place to buy horses, mares; 8th st., boarling stables, 221 8th st, stock soid on commission; 18 head mares, horses; suitable all-purposes.

THERE are a few horses left from the last certoad, including 2 bay mares, a black horse, Arabian combination horse and Shetland pony. (all 717 Clay st. TOP business buggy, express wagun, two 900-fb. mares, closed back with brake, single harness. 870 11th, Dashway Stables.

TOP business buggy, express wagon, two 900-fb. mares, closed back with brake, single harness. 870 11th, Dashway Stables.

Stables.

THREE mill wagons with tops. Suitable for general drayage. Redwood Manufacturers Co., 57th and Lowell.

WE will sell at auction, Tuesday, November 22, 11 a. m., 60 mares, lorses, suitable all purposes, part suitable country use, weight 900 to 14'0 lbs.; no reserve. 227 8th st., corner Alice. Odell & Fiesher, auctioneers.

MOVING AND STORAGE

AAA PEOPLE'S EXPRESS CO.—The best teams and service in the city; large, well-padded vans; furnitum moved, packed, store or shipped. 412-418 9th st.; phones Oak. 4447, A 2144.

BEKINS

COOK-MORGAN Storing and Moving Co.

PRESCOTT Van and Storage Co.—Separate compartment; hauling free. Office, 1115 23d ave; Merritt 482, B 1144.

MEDICAL
AA-ST, MARGARET S Maternity Hom confinement and adoption; all wo-men's and children's diseases treated; free treatment every Wednesday, 9 to

DR. ADAM LYONS, physician-surgoon, 62-83 Deiger-Block, Broadway and 14th, specializing genito-irinary diseases.

LADIES! Ask your fruggist for Chichester's Plits, the Di mond brand; for 75 years known as the best, safest; always reliable; buy of your druggist; take no other. Chichester's Diamond Brand Thus and the druggist; averywhere. Fills are sold by druggists everywhere MME E. SIMON, gr duate midwife and electrician; private home for confine-ment: terms moderate; 12 to 3 p. m. 8220 Washington, Fruitvale; Merritt 167.

HAIR PHYSICIAN

PAIR PHYSICIAN

DR. M. M. CARTER, hair physician—
Diseases of head and hair treated
scalp' and facial nassage, shampooin,
and maniculing. Rooms 67 and 68, 106;
Washington st: phone Onkland 2204.

PHYSICIANS DIRECTORY.

PHYSICIANS DIRECTORY.

PR. DEVELYN Office, 2115 Callforma st., San Fr. nelsec; phone West
1144; hours 1 to 3. Residence, 2103
Clinton ave., Alam da; phone Alameda
150; hours 8 to 10 a. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

HAIR SPICIALISTS
SUPERFILLOUS hair paintessly removed
by electric needle, Mrs. M. Moreau, 1068
Washington, Blake Bik. r. 68; Oak, 4897.

PATENTS

CARLOS P. GRIFFIN, patents, late examiner U. B. Patent Office, 1201 Metropolis Bank Bldg., San Francisco.

NOTARY PUBLIC

NOTARY PUBLIC

MA-V. D. STUART, notary public:
maney to loan. Tribune office, 8th and
Franklin; phone Gakland 528.

A-Piano Studies-A You are not too old to learn. Special children's or adults courses. Double the progress in half the time. Low rate on trial term. 516 32d st; Piedmont 6485. WEST-COAST CONSERVATORY. WEST-COAST CONSERVATORI.

A VOCAL teacher and soloist. Boston
graduate, will make special rates to
pupils beginning lessons this month;
private lessons; Italian method. Phone
Pledmont 1110 for appointment. AA-VOICE culture, piano, Direo, Mrs. F. Lercher. 573 17th; phone Oak 5947.
ENGINEEHING-Civil, eleo., min., mechanical, survey, assuy; day, eventhut established 1854. Vander Nnillen School, bist and Telegraph ave., Oakland.

WANT to sell my beautiful upright pigno; terms can be arranged if neces-sary. Mrs. Boedefekl, 1024 Tevis st., Fruitvale. MRS. HAMBLETON'S Grammar and Commercial School, 903 Oak st.—Gram-mar day school for girls and boys, also classes in bookkeeping, mathematics and business practice.

MRS. R. B. CRICHTON, experienced teacher; shorthand, speed dictation; public school work, 559 17th st.

Private Instruction

ven by experienced lady teacher in nglish branches of both private and ablic school work; terms moderate; best

SHORTHAND, TYPE WRITING, office methods, private classes, professional instruction, speed methods. Personal direction of Frederick G. Insen, certi-fied teacher. Office 49, 1065 Washing-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Upright plane in good con-dition; reasonable for cash. Box 2065

PIANOS TO RENT FINE planos for rent. Kohler & Chass. 1011 Broadway: phone Oakland 1005. MASSAGE

A-VERNA COLLING-Finely equipped vapor-sulphur baths; one call means another. 7 Telegraph.

N.COHOL rubbing and magnetic massage. 4131/2 12th st., room 2; May Richards. AA—MISS BELL LESLIE, alcohol, mag-netic treatment. 512% 8th st., room 7. AAAA—ENID MAURICE. 4184 12th st., room 1—Massago, alcohol treatments, AAA—ALCOHOL and massage treatment. Room 11, Fortland House, 462 9th st.

ALCOHOL rubs, tub baths, magnetic treatment. 920 Broadway, suite 5. ALCOHOL, and magnetic treatment, 471 8th st., room 4. FLORENCE CUMMINGS—Tub and cab-inet baths, alcohol massage. 584 8th st. FRANKIE WILLIAMS, 1154 Market st., apt. 6. S. F.-Magnetic massage. GERTIE ANDERSON—Baths and mas-sage, 1055 Webster st., cor. 11th, room 10.

GRADUATE scientific Swedish massage, hot tub baths: 1110 Broadway, room 3. HOT sait water baths and massage; pri-vate; no sign. 419 15th st. LOU CARTER-Massage; tub baths. 15

MABEL CLIFFORD moved from 419 6th st to 818 Broadway, cor. 6th, suite 17;

massage.

MISS SEYMOUR, \$80 Clay st. near \$th—
Massage; open until 9:50; private.

SWEDISH medical massage given by
graduated nurse and massage. 1228
Broadway.

VIBRATORY massage and alcohol massage. 363A 12th st., room 1.

GRADUATE MASSEUR ALBERT TRUES — European - trained masseur. Refers to Dr. Crowley, Dr. Buetau and Dr. Hamlin. Phone Pled-mont '2399. Gives treatment at your home

MLL'S trance circles, Sun., t m.; reading, healing daily, graph; phone Oakland 7548. PROF. GEE, medium; r. 50c; circ. Sun. Tues., Fri., 8 p. m., 25c. 9933; Wash-ington st. cor. 8th.

FURNITURE FOR SALE Ashby Furniture Co.

Berkeley's popular, low-priced furni-ture house. Will save money on rugs. Ashby station: phone Berkeley 1842. Ashby station; phone Berkeley 1848.

AT H. Schellhaas', Oakland, corner store for furniture 11th st., at Franklit.

FOR SALE—Immediately; furniture of 4-room well-furnished flat, 5150. Apply 1645 47th st., near San Pablo ave., Emeryville.

FURNITURE of 4-room flat, nearly now, bargain for couple just starting a home. Box 6037, Tribune.

THE entire stock of new and second-hand furniture, hardware and house-hold goods will be sold regardless of cost; motor and office furniture; a good chance for everybody; must vacate, 1546-1552 Broadway and 21st st. DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

-CORPETT & BAYLES, general contractors, jobbing store fittings. 1114
Franklin; phones Merritt 2703, O.kland

ANY kind roofs repaired or painted: A Hillman, 506 E. 12th; drop postal card. CARPENTER, contractor and builder; estimates gladly given on repair work. R. L. Low, 478 58th st.; Home H-6784. DAKLAND Marble Works, 717 7th st.; phones Oak. 3322, A 8298—Marble store fronts, steps, counters, base boards, etc. UT-RATE plumbing, jobbing: special-ists. Ross & Co., 1552 West st.; phone Oakland 7110

Oakland 7110

CARPET CLEANING

A-CARPETS cleaned and relaid, 9c per yard; carpets cleaned, 4c per yard. Carpets steam Carpet Cleaning Wks., W. F. Helne; phone Berkeloy 943.

A. LESTER-Gold medal steam carpet cleaning; all work guaranteed. 856 Clay: Oakland 4184, A 4184; res. A 4775. ALIAMEDA CO. Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, 612 2d at; phones Oakland 2984, A 3334. First-class work guaranteed. ELECTRIC vacuum cleaning, night or day contracts. 984 21st.; phone Oakland 3443.

MATHEWSON, Carpet Cleaning Works,
845 E. 12th st. phone Merritt 598.

HOUSE CLEANING

JAPANESE house cleaning, washing and
gardening, 934 Telegraph; Oakland 5271.

LAUNDRY, janitors, gardeners, domes-tics. 364 E 17th Mer 1915, a. m., p. m. MIRRORS AND GLASS
MIRRORS re-slivered, and glezing. Oakland Mirror and Glass Beveling Works,
818 Adeline both phones.

TAILORS

EASTERN TAILORING CO.—Best men tailors in Oakland. 312 Tolegraph ave.

JAPANESE tailor for ladies. 1004 Jefferson st., near 10th st.

STENOGRAPHERS
ANNE E MARTIN,
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER - NOTARI

PUBLIC. Room 47, 969 Broadway.

ment do so, if it can be proven, involve a severe penalty.

FOUND—Brooch, about 29th and Telegraph Apply between 8 and 8 p. m. 1413 Telegraph ave.

FOUND—Nanny goat. 1596 17th ave.

FOUND—Nanny goat. 1596 17th ave.

LEWELYN SETTER, body block, tip of tall white, white ring around near, about 1 month old; reward. Phone Oakland 6480.

LOST—Yellow collie dog, about 8 month old; four white paws. Call at 4401 Piecemont ave.; phone Piedmont 136; reward.

Maru.

LOST - White buil terrier; collar and license No. 5010; reward. Return to Acme Brewery, 1677 7th st.

- LOST White wired haired fox terrier, license No. 4788. Reward at 828 Feb-lon st.

COMPETENT child's nurse; good home good wages. Call Sunday, 2037 San Antonio ave., Alameda; phone Alameda 1354. OMPETEINT help wanted, Mrs. Nelson's Employment Agency, 1256 Broadway -phones Oakland 1945, A 5664, SEWING MACHINES CHAMBERMAID wanted. 408 8th st.

LOWEST prices in city and best machines of all makes, both new and second-hand; a full guarantee with each machine; expert repairin; rent week or month. J. D. Stallard, 35 San Pable ave.; phones Oskiand 1122, Home A-4036. EXPERIENCED alteration hands and fit-ters on ladies' cloaks and suits. Call 5 p. m. at 1249 Broadway. EXPERIENCED selestades wanted for cloak and suits. Call 5 p. m. at 12.9 Broadway. EXPERIENCED shirt maker wanted Apply Kent's, 832 Oak st., near 7th st GIRL for general bonsework in small family; must be good cook; good wages. Apply morning or evenings, 101 Chicago ave., corner 4th ave.

Fortunes Await You

Continued)

CONTRACTORS — First-c ass carpenter foreman wishes position; wages reasonable and a hustier. Box 1-468_Tribund. CHINESE, young, good et ok, wants po-sition in family. Congregational Chi-nese Mission, 256 8th s. CARPENTER will work f r \$3 day; any old thing. 156 8th st. EXPERIENCED fireman, 41 burner; etty or country; references Box B-425, Tribune. FOR family washing and cay's work; lace curtains a specialty, ball up Home Laundry, A-5896.

GOOD Japanese couple vant a position as cook and waitress. Phone Oakland HONEST Japanese boy wants a position to do cooking and hou ework. Phone Oakland 8785.

HONEST Japanese cook wants position as general housework. Phone Oakland 7186. APANESE boy wants position as school boy or housework. 11114 Market st.; phone Oakland 4641.

JAPANESE boy desires to be house-worker in family. Those Oakland

TWO men able to do ca pentering, plas-tering and bricklaying, desire work of reliable contractor. E Musch, 571 E. 12th st., Oakland. WANTED—Carpenter work by man with family; will work by day or Job; churges very reasonabe; all kinds of repairing done. 1901 Auris at., West Berkeley; phone Home F-2147.

une.

WANTED House-cleaning and carpet-laving; prices reasonable. Address 317
7th st.; phone Oaklan i 2005; S. Epps. WANT position; store work; Japanese Mori, phone Berkeley 1367. YOUNG man wishes place to work for room and board while attending col-lege. Address 306 12th st.; phone Oak-land 3468.

YOUNG man wants to do snything for small pay or room an board while at-tending school 820 2 th st. SOUNG Japanese waits position as school boy. T. Chasai, 689 Franklin st.; phone Oakland 64 4.

small family; references. Address 153 San Pablo ave., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 1839.

AAA—FOR help of al nations, phone Hudson, Oakland 4928 A 5538.

day work. Phones Beck. 2809, F 1219.

A GIRL wishes position as cook in private family. Box 26 7 Tribune.

A WOMAN wants wash ng or housecleaning by day. Berkek y 5924.

CAPABLE woman; goo. plain cook; neat about work; desires position in small family; 8 adults. Add: ess E. S., 702 11th st., cor. Castro.

COLORED woman with less work by day.
Phone Oak 5397.

DRESSMAKER wishe engagements by
day in families; even ng gowns; remodeling a specialty. Phone Oakland 7658.

BOX 6045, Tribine.

ENERGETIC, refined young lady would
like permenent positi in as stenographer,
40. 930 Santa Clari ave., Alameda.

sires few more engage children or invalid, l Phone Piedmont 4268. STENOGRAPHER, just finished six months in business college, graduate high school. commercial course, will

STRICTLY first-class dressmaker wants engagements in families. Phone Merritt 868. ritt 868.

WANTED—By a middlenged lady, a home in exchange for domestic duties. Address Mrs. Wylie, Redwood City, Cal.

WANTED—Day work, any kind. Miss W.; phone H 6347; 5098½ Telegraph ave.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS Most attractive proposition selling our Sun-Hav incandescent kerosene mantle burners, fit all lamps, burn without or without mantle, 100-candle-power light, saves 75 per cent oil, quick sales and large profits; prices defy competition. Simpler Gaslight Company, Dept. 57, 23 Park Row, New York.

York.

AGENTS WANTED.—New coal oil mantle lamp, "Biectra" (imported) 350-candle-poweru; saves oil; non-breakable chimney; guaranteed; protected territory free. Electra Mantle Lamp Co., 1311 4th, Seattle, Wash. AGENTS, dealers, greatest saller ever produced, no-nicotine pipe; 100 per cent profit; sample, 10c. BARRETT, 204 E. 118th, New York.

WANTED AGENTS—Legitimate substi-tute for slot machines; patented; sells on sight for \$1. Particulars, Gisha Company, Anderson, Ind. WOMEN agents wanted; entirely new and useful article; sells on sight, 240 28th at

SALESMEN SOLICITORS

IARGE Restern menufacturing company wants bright lady depot managers, Alameda, Berkeley and Oakland; quick; good pay; give address; I will call, show samples, give particulars. Box 2691 Tribune. Gen. Agt.

LADY or gent solicitors can make from 33 to \$5 daily: no experience necessary. 1014 28th st.

SALESMEN WANTED No. formas Sylesmen was presented.

WANTED SALESMAN familiar with electrical trade on Pacific Coast; per-manent paying position to right man-aro-Ray Electric Company, Canton, O. WANTED—Good salesman and solicitor, nermanent position. Apply 465 12th st.

LAUNDRIES.

ton room 62.

WANTED—OLD GOLD

HIGHEST prices paid for diamonds eld gold. Schoenneld & Co., 35 San Paid

OF COURSE. 1676 Broadway, near 12th st.

COOK MORGAN Storing and avoning con-Furniture, pianos, merchandise, pack-ing and shipping. Office, 503 14th st.; phone Oakland 3285.
FURNITURE stored in separate rooms at reasonable prices. Porter, 1016 Broadway; phone Orkland 1990. LYON STORAGE AND MOVING CO-Packing and shipping, 437 14th st.; phones Oakland 2071; Home A-2071.

HOUSE MOVERS H. B. HENDERSON-Halsing, shoreing moving, buildings bought and sold. 48 12d st.: phones Oak 2657, Home 5188.

free treatment every wednesday, 9 to 11 a. m. 171 E. 14th 8t.

A-PRIVATE home before and during confinement; reasonable; adoption if desired; large grounds; home comforts.

Mrs. E. Clarke, 563 21st., Oakland.

TRY New Zealand's remedy for eczems Erber-derms. 835 17th st.

OSTEO!ATHY

OR. F. A. LACEY, Osteopathy, ElectroTherapeutics. Oskland Bank Building,
Broadway 12th; plone Oskland 3463.

Broadway 12th; pi one Caskend 3453.

HEAITH TORIUM

WANTED NOW.

Every lady and g ntieman in Cakland to come and try our massage and baths; one call means another; finest equipment and best service.

Especially good for that tired feeling after work. Ladles' hours, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. Make your appointment by phones Oakland 2063, Home A-2829. 1012 Telegraph ave. Lady operator.

HAIR SPECIALISTS

VALPEAU'S FEMALE PHAS

VALPEAU'S female pills are sure; best
regulation pills sold; price \$2.50 by express. Osgood's Drug Store. Oakland.

DAKLAND Model Tool and Dye Works; inventions perfected; drawings; manu-facturing. 527 Stn st.

WATCH EPAIRING.
WATCH SEPAIRING.
WATCHES deemed \$1; main springs, \$1.
M. J. Bohoenfeld & Co., 28 Ban Pable

and the second distances. BURINGS CHARCES UNEURNISHED MOUNTS TO LEFT UNITERINARIO PEL 18 TO LET UNITOR SESSENCE THE AD ONE 1-70 In first-class condition; near Key Cor. Etd and Grove its. (Continued)

A NICE summy home of a reems; here yard, flowers, fruit trees, Aberry vines, chicken yard; rent very reasonable. Phone Oakland 1136. (Continued)
A COOD investment for \$1000; good live grocery with route, horse, wagon, fix-A 200 saving is made in purchasing home - made under sade valle; factory and sales one. Still the Chestaut etc., Cakinhi; also store at 222 Californic st., San Francisco.
WALTZ SAPP AND LOCK CO. grocery with route, horse, wagon, tures, etc., worth investigating; invoice \$1300. Box 6011, Tribune. His & CTH st., nr. Wast ington, room upper flat; \$225 . Key 6th st. A HOUSE of 6 rooms, with large groun suitable for oblokens. Phone Marri 2420. BRANCH, bakery, candy and ich cream pariory flust class location for delica-tesses of soffre parior; 1885 5th avenue, near 20 18th st., East Cakland. eth st.

1815A MARKET ST.—Fi is to let; rent reduced: open from 1 t. 4.

FURNISHED, ROOB R TO LET ADAMS HOTEL, 560 ii h st., next to orpheum, Oakland's le iding European hotel; elevator, steam i sated; rooms is week, with bath it; par or bedroom and bath from \$40 month u.

A LOVELY sunny bay-indow room in private home, \$10, als smaller front; \$5, for gentleman; nea S. P. and Key Route locals: \$34 Fi bert, or phone Oakland \$008. LOT of 396 legherh pullets; some white rock hens and sulletts; Rhode Island Cockerels and Houdan Standfield, 3861 Bast Pourteenth et., Fruitvale BEAUTIFUL 6-room cottage; new, modern; rent \$10; near \$207 Route \$10 College ave., about 51d st. \$50 Boyd ave. phone Oakland \$182. CIGAR store; best central location in Oakland. 'Call room 318 Adams hotel. COTINER assoon for sale; fine location; lease. Apply Hay's, 1908 7th st. A. MEN'H, ladles', children's clothing bought and sold. Mrs. Svans. 518 5th st.; phones Oukland 2519; A 2016. FOR RENT—Haif core chicken ranch, 216 biks, and Liese ave car line; 3 room cottage, high basement, fruit trees, chicken houses, varia fenced, 65 Frank-lin ave. Rent \$15. Allendals. A BARGAIN—Emerson upright plane; little used and handsome brown bear-skin rug. Box 8889, Tribana. A 14-700T "Star" windmill and 8866-gallon tank; also 2-inch pipe; reasonable price. Owner, 342 West 85. FOR RENT-Fine large home in Allendale; very reasonable to right party. See B. Schmidt, Oakland Market, meat dept. FOR business opportunities, grecory stores, hotels, rooming-houses, restaurants, etc., choice locations; no charge for listing. Mackin, room 9, 1219 Broadway; phone A 4055. A FINE lot of mattresses at H. Hahell-haen' furniture sale, 11th st., Cakland. At The Anwa rent reasonable; two blocks from Alcateas station. 1435 Felton st., Berkeley. FIVE lovely sunny rooms; beautiful lawn; modern; fine neighborhood; \$15. 1957 Myrtle st. Just built; absolutely ap-to-date; electricity, hot water, phone and call bells; 50c-\$3 day; transfent, 5 2A 18th at way; phone A 4055.

FIVE-ACRE place, suitable chickens dairy or nursery, near car line, between North Berkeley and Pullman; low rent. 2020/4 Broadway; phone Cakiand 6452. A FINE York fox terrier bitch. Eane's Livery Stable, 1656 Greye et. AA LOVELY sunny ro ms for gentle-men, private family, 8 and 35; two blocks to baths, local; and to cars. 654 Union, near 10th. HOUSE, bern and large lot for rent. Apply 682 34th; phone Cakland 4385. A BARGAIN Maltose hen pigeon; hen runt crosses. 551 Siet et. FOR SALE—Delicatessen, pork store and grocary, doing a cash business \$25 to \$40 daily; owner retiring from business. Hox \$662 Tribune. At St. George, Of Course NICE sunny 5-room cottage; furnished, \$25; or unfurnished, \$20; large yard. \$20 El 24th st., near 19th ave. Bar Fixtures Fine front and back bar, druin-board and large mirrors; a snap. Box 481, Tribune. JOOD all round newspaperman to take NEW 8-room bungalow; bigs grounds; water free; \$12.50. Phone Elimhurst 683. alf interest in and management of ital Oakland edition of established special Oakland edition of the color illustrated magazine. Room 141 Golder West hotel, San Francisco. BIG 6 sox; 6 pair wear 6 mouths; \$1. Litholin waterproof linen collars, 250. Tom Ronald, 1284 Broadway. SUNNY cottage 5 rooms, bath; rent \$2 570 63d st., bet. Shattuck and Tele GOOD new and second-hand furniture and hardware business, cheap if sold soon; will stand full investigation or will trade; good lease, cheap rent. 1546-1552 Broadway. Tom Ronald, 1284 Broadway.

CHICKENS for sale for breeding; Rhode Island Red and Barred Symouth Rocks, 1204 Ray View ave., I blocks south of power house, Elimhurst. UNUSUALLY beautiful sunny, ?-room residence; reasonable to good tenants; also 5 and 6-room new cot-tages; \$35 to \$30; near Key Routs and cars. John Young, 516 55th st. 1532 Broadway.

IF you are looking for a first class cafe in the heart of Calaind, see this doing business of \$4000 monthly; reasonable rent; long lease; trial given to responsible party; price \$7000. \$3500, saloon corner; in business center, \$300; 4 chair barber shop; corner; central; \$300, half interest 8 chair shop; bandy; \$400, grecery; 4 Hying rooms; corner; \$760, umbrella and locksmith store; 3 living rooms; rent. for whole, \$25.00; money maker. For business chances of any kind see Thes. C. Spilker & Co. 280 Bacon Block. Phones Cak 7784 XINDERGARTEN CHEAP tuxedo suit, bust 36, worn but once. Apply a. m. 1330 Chestaut st. Cars. John Foung, 616 asin st.
118—Cottage of 5 rooms, bath, gas, electrio lights; large lot; near cars.
118—Cottage of 5 rooms; modern; large
lot; also rear cottage.
118—Cottage of 6 rooms, gas, electric
lights; large lot; near cars.
118—RANDALL, REMAL ESTRATE CO.,
1126 Fruitvale Ave. once, apply a. m. 1330 Unestate at DOORS, sash and finishing lumber at very low prices; before taking our annual inventory we are making big reductions in prices on over stock items in Oregon pine, white pine und redwood; also have some leaded glass at half price; this is a bone-fitte sale, Redwood Manufacturers Co., 17th and Lowell, Oakland. 6910. \$27.50—9-ROOM house in nice order; choice location, on 16th ave., near El 18th st. B. H. Welch & Co., 5th ave. and H. 18th st. DESKS, chairs, lineleum, coun er, rail-ings, partitions and fixtures for eale. See Wm. B. West, Central Court (ground floor), Bacon bidg. A 1986.

KINDERGARTEN in operation, furniture and good will for sale. For particulars address 8636 Holen st., Oakland. and B. 18th st.

\$35—FINE modern 2-room house on large corner lot, close in, on 7th eve. and E. 18th st. B. H. Welch & Co., 5th eve. and E. 18th st. St. Welch & Co., 5th eve. and E. 18th st. St. newly renovated, located at 1843 Myrtle st., near 28th; will pay moving expenses. F. A. Will, 969 Broadway.

\$25, INCLUDING water, 5-room, new, modern bungalow; % bit. Hudson-st station, Claremont Key Route. 490 Forest st. ELECTRIC dental engine, direct current, 220 volts (Oakland voltage); rew; reasonable. Room 104. Investors' Bidg., 4th and Market, daily, and Sunday 12-4. regular Kitch hr. 6th ave. OPERATOR wants partner for nickelo-deon with about \$200; fine location Call 518 54th st. FOR SALE—White and Barred Rocks and Brown Legiorns, also 2 dozen pul-lets and 40 young roosters. 237 Tal-cott ave., Fruitvale, bet. 25th and 28th PARTNER; delicatessen, grocery, bakery business; experienced; open new store, good location; small capital, Address Charles Heringer, General Delivery. FOR SALE-Richmond electric suction cleaner, used only for demonstrating reasonable. E. J. Ray, 2105 University ave., Berkeley. PARTNER wanted with \$125 to buy half-interest in a good-paying vegetable route. Inquire \$21 Grove st. 12.—COPTAGE 4 rooms; bath, electricity and gas; good location; near Telegraph. Apply Percy L. Bilss, 468 11th st. route. Inquire 821 Grove st.

PAYING corner grocery store; fixtures complete; fine location; cheap. Box 2557, Tribune.

RELIABLE INVESTMENT CO., 868 Broadway, Oakland 4613 A-2618.

BUSINESS CHANCES.
ROOMING HOUSES AND INBURANCE.
We list your business free of charge.
A few of our good huys:
\$275-Nice little cor. grocery. 4 rooms.
\$200-Grocery, good trade, lease.
\$500-Grocery, will involce.
\$260-Grocery, busy corner, rent \$18.
\$2300-Grocery, busy corner, rent \$18.
\$200-Rooming house, 8 rooms, rent \$5.
\$200-Rooming house, 8 rooms, rent \$5.
\$200-Apartment house, 14 rooms, rent \$4.5.
and other great harsains. FOR SALJS—AT A SACRIFICE, 25 CAB-INET AND WALL BEDS; FELLING BUSINESS; MUST SELL STOCK. 919 O'FARRELL. \$40-551 \$8D ST. Modern house of 8 rooms, excellent condition; barn. Geo. W. Austin, 1018 Broadway.
7-ROOM cottage near Leke Merritt; modern in every way. Abbott, 957 Broadway, room 25. FULL size woven wire bed, spring and cotton top mattress, practically new, \$3 Carpenter, \$1 Echo ave.; Fiedmont' 8246. 5-ROOM house, all modern improve-ments, 38th st., nr. Telegraph ave. Pledmont 2518. FOR SALE—Two dozen No. 1 geeze. John Hohman, 2411 Redwood road; Liese ave., get off at Quigley. FURNISHED FLATS TO LET ARTISTICALLY furnished 5-room fat sunny; central; modern and resconable Call mornings, no sign, 1251 9th ave. cor. El 16th st. FOR SALE-2 good first-class gas fixtures as good as new, for sale Apply 1362 West st. FOR SALE—55 laying bens; Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorns. Phone Piedmont 4285. cor. R. 16th st.

AA.—A ENAP.—Cozy upper flat, 4 rooms and bath; sun all day; rent reasonable.

Key at 1268 Broadway. and other great bargains. RESTAURANT.
\$150; in going order, including cash register, coal and gas stoves, fixtures, fittings, china for 50 people; rent only \$20, with living rooms. Fruitvale Realty Co., 3202 E. 12th or Weshington st. FOR SALE-Many beautiful buskets of COMPLETELY furnished 4-room upper sunny flat; bath; every convenience rent 525. 494 Hawthorne, opp. Tele-graph. sword ferns, cheap; am moving. Phone Pledmont 4285. FOR SALZ cheap, white pedigreed Angora cat; orange eyes. Apply 1170 8th st., Oakland. FOR RENYT—Flat of 4 rooms, partly furnished, with gas and bath, \$10; also 5 rooms, partly furnished, with gas and bath, \$12.50. Apply 8677 Market Street. Wanted—Restaurant, rooming house or other bushness, value about \$1500, in exchange for house and lot. Du Ray Smith, 1015 Broadway. FOR SALE—Trained hunting dog, there oughbred Gordon setter, \$15. 922 35th FIFTY young Leghorn pullets, just beginning to lay. 2026 Walter ave., Elm-hurst. REASONABLE investment with large Oakland firm will secure good position, 1100 per month to start with. For appointment address E. F. Miller, 178 Linda ave., Pledmont. FURNISHED four room flat; modern con-veniences; sunny; near cars and local trains; desirable location; rent reason-able. 1736 12th ave. hyrst.

FOX TERRIER pups, cheap. 4111
Emerald st.; Piedmont 5223.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle, cheap. Apply 592 East 28th st., Oakland.

GET your holiday turkeys, gress and chickens right from the ranch. C. E. Erandan, 3225 Redwood road; take E. 14th st. car and transfer up Liese ave. to Porter st. FLAT of three clean, well-furnished housekeeping rooms to adults, near Oak st. Station. 121 Oak st.

LOWER flat, fully furnished, 2 rooms; pantry and laundry; gas and coal range; references. S72 Walsworth ave., Oak-ROOMING and boarding house for sale cheap; party leaving city. 462 21st st. STORE for sale; millinery and ladies' wear; a good paying business on B st., Hayward. Address Box 181 Hayward, Cal. MODERN 5-room furnished fiat, \$20, 1026 El Fist st. GOOD firewood for sale cheap. Hidecker Lumber Co., 80th st., near Grove. SNAP—Established saloon, centrally lo-cated; for sale cheap on account of sickness. Box 8880, Tribune. 1026 H. Zist st.

PARTLY furnished lower sumy fiat, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, yard; central; adults. 720 17th st.

BUNNY 3-room fiat, \$20; 2-room suite \$13; gas range. 1405 West st.

THREE rooms and bath; sunny, 428 Edwards st., or 35th, east of Telegraph; large closets. HAND painted sofa cushions. Call at 1407 East 9th st., E. O. W. L. Mitchener & Co. LATEST Singer Sewing machine, good as new; all attachments; barrain, \$15, 1129 East 16th st. Phone Merritt \$295. Room 21., Bacon Block.
\$125—Good grocery; bargain.
\$759—Grocery; 4 Hving rooms.
\$1000—Road house; snap.
\$2000—Finely equipped saloon.
See us for business chances of every description. Phones—Oakland \$188; A-8787. LIGHT delivery wagon, \$6; lady's bicycle, new tires, \$8. 525 E. 11th st. MINORCA pullets 500 each. 65 Franklin ave., Allendale, and Liese ave. car line. large closets.

first class furnished flats; gas range; sunny bay windows; water and light free; rent reasonable. WANTED—Men with \$200 to buy half interest in established route; grocory; stable; big future. Address Box B 458 Tribune. NEW \$400 Howard plane; barg in; cast ox, real estate. A. A. Smith, 1088 Edwy.
OAK. POUND, 26th and Peralia; hunting, house dogs. Phones Oakland 891, A 1028. FINDE restaurant near car barns, doing good business; grand opportunity for man and wife; snap it quickly. Box B-426. Tribune. UNFURNISHED FLATS TO LET PARTIES called East, must sell furniture of 6-room flat, cheap if taken at once; close in, walking distance. 86 11th st.; NEW, modern, sunny 4-room flat; disappaaring bed, beamed ceiling; most modern flat in Oakland; will furnish to suit permanent tenant. Inquire at 2078 Grove st., near \$2d st. ACE HORSE outfit, large trunk of everything that goes with irst-class stable; good as new; cost \$600; cheap. NICKELODEON stock for sale in our new theater; will pay at least 40% on the investment. Particulars, address Home Amusement Co., 1508 7th st. LOWER flat; 5 rooms and bath; \$22.50. 656 88th st. Corner 3000 SHARES Burk's oil stock, 300; 1000 shares Ventura Oil Development, 100; two shares La Zacualpa Rubber, 1902; \$170 each; 2000 Alisal, 10c. W. E. Logan, room 17, Bacon Block, Oakland. Sunny, upper flat of 6 rooms and re-ception hall; every modern convenience; splendid neighborhood; Sist and Grove sts. Phone Oakland 2942. 6-FT, floor showcase; cheap. Irquire 856 Union st., Oakland, WANTED-MISCELLANLOUS ENTRAL, sunny, modern 4-room flat \$20. Inquire 999 Webster, near 10th st A-Highest Price 872 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco. MODERN lower flat, 4 rooms, bath sunny; rent reduced, 2225 Broadway GOOD cast-off clothing and shoes. Ring up Oakland 6793, or write; will call at once. Uncle Jake, 834 Washington. FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET sunay; rent reduced, see Divarion.

NEW flats; exceptional modern improvements; sunny; steam heat; electric vacuum cleaner; telephone; garden; few minutes' wolk either train service; leading shops; choice location; rents reasonable; references, 1431 Webster of California. AN elegantly furnished house 7 rooms and extra kitchen and sleeping porch Telegraph ave., near 38th; convenient to Emeryville race track; references. Phone Piedmont 1673. AAA—ALL, inds of second-hand clothing bought and sold. J. Muller, 530 8th st.; phones Oakland 6457, A 3034. DON'T sell your household gods until you see J. Coleman, 412 11th st., where you will realize more for it Phone Oakland 3268. A FURNISHED house on Oakland ave., 9 rooms, modern, sleeping porch; sun in every room; references. Phone Oakland 8907. reasonable; st., Oakland. Oakland.

upper fiat; parlor, dining-room, hardwood servant's room; hardwood blooms. NEW upper fiat; parlor, uning bedrooms, servant's room; hardwood floors, water heat, sun porch; one block to three car lines. Phone Merritt 2434, before 3, after 4. Oakland \$268.

FURNITURH WANTED—We vill give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere.

J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st., Oakland; phone Oakland 4071; 911. Phelan Bidg., S. F.; phone Douglas 641. A STRICTLY modern house, 5 rooms, reception hall, completely furnished. 680 88d st.; phone Piedmont 672. NICE sunny flat, 6 rooms; north side of 24th st., near Telegraph ave., 2 blocks to 32d st. Key Route, walking distance to 14th and Broadway; rent reduced. Call at 562 24th st. FURNISHED house of 9 rooms, near 22d at. Key Routs. Phone Berkeley 252 IF you must have the most money for your furniture, merchandise, etc., call up Onkland Auction Co., Meysel & Meysel, auctioners; they will pay you the cash or sell on commission. 359-363 BEAUTIFUL new bungalow; furnished; on Lake; 175 Stowe, near Newton; rent reasonable; phone B 1080; take 4th ave. car. NEW upper 4 rooms and bath, \$15; one month rent free. Corner 18th ave. and E 20th st. cash or sell on commission. 359-36 13th st., near Franklin; phones Oak land 4479. Home A-4479. OZY cottage, 4 rooms; gas range, elec-SUNNY new 3-room apartment flats wall bed; gas ranga, water heater; ren reasonable. Corner Oak and 6th ats. tricity, two beds, large enclosed lot; near Key Route and cars. 537 65th st.; near Key Rou Shattuck car. TEN or 12 H. P. stationary gasoline engine; will accept as part payment on two lots; must be in good running order. Apply 5201 E, 14th st. ELECIANT 9-room furnished house; large grounds; \$125 month. Phone Piedmont SUNNY upper flat, 7 rooms; rent \$20. 698 46th st., near Grove; phone Oak-598.

FURNISHED house for rent, 7 rooms, sleeping porch; Pittsburg water heater; good neighborhood, splendid view; in Kelton Terrace: 4 minutes walk to Pledmont Key Route station; references required; will lease six months or longer; no objection to young child, Apply 624, Walsworth ave., Oakland. SIX-ROOM upper-modern sunny flat, \$23; near Key Route. 1841 Grove st., near 28th st. land 4545. WE pay top prices for men's cld cloth-ing; orders promptly attended to; clething and repairing our specialty. Write 403 7th st.; phone Oakland 4708. SUNNY modern 6-room flat; rent rea sonable. Inquire 2255 West st., cor. 25th WANTED—Parties having term they want to lay off for three mouths will give light work and good care, responsible for same. Box 5053, Tribune. SUNNY upper flat, 6 rooms; rent 424, 775 1thl st.; phone Oakland 4545. SIX-ROOM modern flat; rent reasonable. FURNISHED—Nice new modern 5-room cottage, completely furnished; pleasant, high, healthy location; only \$22. 1860 18th ave. WANTED—At once, sanitary couch, with pad; must be reasonable. Hox 2856, Tribune. 1008 14th st. To Let WANTED-An instructor to give private lessons in arithmetic. Box 6621, Trib-18th ave.
FURNISHED 5-room modern flat, rent
\$80; large, sunny front room, suitable
for two gentlemen. 542 24th st.

FURNISHED 5-room cottage, \$18 a month; 3 blocks to local, 5715 9th st., Emeryville.

HOUSE for rent, part payment taken in finished carpenter work. Home phone F-2381

SUNNY cottage, 5 rooms, bath; coal stove, gas plate; reduced \$18; no small children. Call 1931 Magnolia st.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO LET

T The Boston, 1302 Fre aklin, near pleasant sunny outsi e rooms; home cooking. Modern 5-room flat; low rent, fine lo-sality, 1011 Castro, near 11th; agent on Dremises 3 to 4 p. m. Inquire Mr. Mag-nes, office of Abrahamson Bros., Wash-perton and 18th attention Bros., Wash-O LET-4-room flat; modern; 2½ blocks from Ashby station. Inquire 2838 Fulton st.; phone Berkeley 4786. dry 359 East Tenth st., near Clinton station. \$16—Upper 6 room corner flat; gas; laun-dry. 3133 East Twelfeth st., near Fruityale station. Hotel Arlington

TWO front sumy rooms, furnished or unfurnished; good location. 1117 Jef-ferson at., Oakland. TWO neatly furnished to ms; terms reas-onable; separate, 1217 Jyrile st.; phone Oakland 3134. THE ABBEY, 524 13th s .-- 50c, \$1.50 per day; hot and cold wate; THE FRANCES, 572 12th -Outside rooms \$2 UP—Call and see fo yourself; fine, large, sunny rooms; loset to every room; all modern con miences. 257A 12th st.

5-ROOM, furnished, elec ricity and gas; all down stairs. See thoott at once, 957 Broadway.

55—SUNNY furnished rom, water, gas, near 2 car lines. 819 15th st. UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET THREE unfurnished rooms, suitabusiness; also furnished rooms sired. 1954 proadway, got. 11th THREE rooms and bath 1259 Jefferson st., phone Oakland 518 ROOMS AND CARD
LARGE front room, private bath; also single room; hot and cold water with high class board; steam heat; convenient to marrow guge. 1375 Madison; Oak. 5171; refere ices. KIND home for invalids or, elderly people with an expert (lderly nurse; lo-cation central; terms reasonable, Phone A 5339 from 10 to 12 L m. or 7 to 8 GED couple needing care can have good home with lone widow in Upper Fruitvale; terms per month. \$75 per couple or \$40 for one Write Nurse, \$408 E. 18th st., Fruit cale. AA—FINE sunny room for one or two gentlemen; home cooling; near local and cars; nice neight primod; reasonable 859 Kirkham st., set. 7th and 8th.

A WIDOW lady would lke 1 or 2 nice gentlemen to room ur oom and board; 2 blocks from S. F. lo al and 3 blocks from 12th and Broadwa. Phone A 4244.

NICE FROM with hom? In new upper NICE room with boan 1 in new upper flat; 2 in family; sui able for young lady employed. Box 26 8 Tribune; tele-phone Oakland 6175. LARGE Sunny fro t room; bath, phone, dressing-room; in private family. Phone Pledmont 123. CATHOLIS young men to board and room in private far ily; references.
433 37th st. 1.—LARGE sunny room: and exceller board. Apply 1204 Mad son; phone Oak land 2935. AT The Palms, 1108 Filbert Bright, sunny rooms; excellen board. Phone Oakland 2351. COUPLE with a comfor able home will take one or two chi fren to board; terms reasonable. 282: 10th st., West Berkeley. Take San, P blo car to Snyder ave. ger ave.

EL NIDO—Rooms; hom cooking; near trains and business ce iter. 1175 Market, cor. 14th st. GROVE, 3869, one block to Key Ronte-Two large well furnds ed rooms, wit-zreakfast, for 2 genti-men of refine ment; private family; a lults; references The only first-class medium-prices amily hotel in town; box d and room \$50 for couple; single rooms, \$2.50 per week housekeeping apartment; in connection 2 rooms \$4, 3 rooms \$6 yeek. TUST OPEN 2D.

Newly furnished sim y rooms, with board, home cooking; h t water, steam heat; reasonable. 1067 O k st., cor. 12th; phone Oakland, 4763.

BOOMS AND BOARD. ARGE sunny rooms, excellent board individual tables, large grounds. 1020 Madison, cor. 11th. ARGE, pleasant room, good board; near local; convenient. 149 8th st., corner Madison. Madison.

LARGE sunny room, with good board, for two. 1401 Castro st., cor. 18th.

NEATLY furnished room, with or without board, in strictly private family; gentleman or lady, employed; a pleasant home for right party. Phone Fledmont 2068; 847 37th st. ROOM and board. 592 Sycamore, tween 25th and 26th st. ROOM and board reasonable. Waverly st., cor. 26th. wavery st., cor. 24th.

ST. FRANCIS GIRLS' DIRECTORY.
Central ave, and Waller st., San Francisco—A beautiful home where old ladies, young girls and little children can board wery reasonably. THE ALEXANDRA, 1368 Webster-First-class boarding-house; new man-agement; Southern cooking. Phone Oakland 2996. THE VERNON, 1402 Franklin Sunn rooms, board. Oak 3760; Home A-538 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS COZY 2-room and alcove front apart-ment; gas plate and cook stove; all newly furnished; \$4 per week, including gas and bath. 1025 7th ave-T 1678 GROVE, COR. 24TH, 1 CONNECTING SUNNY FRONT ROOMS
FOR HOUSEKEEPING: BATH; USE
OF LAUNDRY: PHONE.

A NICE-front suite of 2 or 8 rooms for
light housekeeping at The Colonade, 546
33d st., bet. Telegraph and Grove.

A EURNISHED sunny suite. also single A FURNISHED cumpy suite, also single roomes, welking distance; trasonable 889 222, near Webster. ARION.—Pleasant, reasonable; first-class in every resport. 915 San Pablo, ness in every respec NEWLY furnished suits, with regular kitchen; convenient to cars and 815 Filbert st. SUNNY completely furnished house-keeping suite; gas, bath, phone; \$13. AT 548 25th st.; two or three sunny housekeeping rooms, near 22 st Key housek Route. AA.—SUNNY furnished housekeeping rooms, 1, 2 or 8. 966 14th st. LICE, \$30—One large furnished house keeping room, \$8 per week. AT 806 Madison st., must fill house; name your rate; modern; children taken.

CI.EAN, sunny, pleasant, quiet, reasonable; phone, gas; near local and car line; none but refined people. Apply 514 4th st. 514 4th st.

FHRNISHED housekeeping rooms; reas; gas included; near to cars. 572 22d st.

FURNISHED flat of 4 rooms, private bath, gas range, Deasy heater, open fireplace; clean, almost new; sun in every room; 36 block from Key Route; rent cheap. 5407 Dover; key at 5214 Dover. rent cheap. 6407 Dover; May by 1921 Dover.
Dover.
FRONT rooms for housekeeping; running water; walking distance; bath and phono. 463 21st st.
FOR RENT-2 furnished housekeeping rooms. 1488 Myrtie; near Key Route.
GROVE, 2869, Key Route—One or two furnished rooms; housekeeping, laundry, kitchen; suitable for two ladies; no other roomers; references. HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 2 and 8-room suites, on corner; regular kitchen, laundry and bath. 1908 Market. HOME-LIKE housekeeping and single rooms, close in; reasonable. 1201 Alice street. street.

LARGE sunny furn/shed room with small kitchen; bath, gas, phone; \$15. 435 Moss aye, near Telegraph.

MODERN 3d floor furn/shed private apartment; heating stove, separate kitchen and bathroom; \$14. 724 14th st. MODERN furnished housekeeping rooms also single rooms; phone, electricity etc. 644 18th st., cor. Grove. NICELY furnished front suite, 2 or 3 rooms; gas range; also single house-keeping rooms; reasonable. 916 Myrtle. SUNNY front cozy furnished suite, gas range sink kaundry bath, phone; choice location; \$12.50 to clean, quiet couple. 1720 9th ave.; take 8th ave. car. SUNNY suite of housekeeping rooms, close to local and Key Route, 778 9th st. SUNNY housekeeping rooms or rooms. 216 E. 9th, East Oakland. TWO or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping by an elderly couple, in the vicinity of Oakland ave, and Harrithe vicinity of Oakland ave, and Harrison; state price. Box 2685, Tribune. Bon; state price. Box 2003, Trabule.

TWO or three furnished or partly furnished housekeeping rooms, \$12 to \$16, in private home \$23d and Market sts.; Phone Pled. 5127.

THREE sunny rooms, unturnished, with doal range, grate, bath, wash tube. Call 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., \$16 33d st., off Ban Pablo ave. TWO or three rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping; regular kitchen, enclosed porch; private family.

1227 Myrtle st. TWO sunny, clean, connecting rooms; furnished; near 22d Kev Route; bath, phone; references, 1658 Webster.

TWO nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; block from Key Route; gas gas, bath, phone; very reasonable, 1404 Chestnut at. TWO sunny front rooms; furnished, run-ning water, gas range; telephone; 1 block from local; rent reasonable, 909 Myrtle st. TWO sunny, clean, connecting rooms, furnished or partly furnished, near 22d Key Route; bath, phone, refs. 1656 TWO large sunny housekeeping rooms; gas range, sink and bath; \$12.50; 2 blocks from Key Route. 1424 Chestnut. PWO suites sunny housekeeping rooms, bath, phone; rent reasonable, 1458 Cas-tro st., near 20th and San Publo ave. WO nicely furnished sunny front housekeeping rooms; gas range, sink, bath, phone; \$15. 946 Magnolia st., near 10th. PWO nicely furnished rooms for house-keeping, with bath; strictly private. Apply at 6009 Shattuck ava, near fist.

PWO, three or four rooms; modern; sunny; close in; adults only. 918 Alice st.; phone Home A-5125. TWO large housekeeping rooms; ever convenience; \$11 month. 427 65th st. THREE partly furnished housekeeping rooms for 2 men, \$10 510 45th st. TWO large sunny furnished housekeeping rooms. 778 19th st TWO hourskeeping rooms; bath, gas, 1128 Myrtie; \$1650. TWO sunný furnished rooms, \$12 per mo 914 Brush st. sunny housekeeping rooms. 37th st. 1076 14TH st., sumny housekeeping suites \$12 to \$14t bath, cas. phone free. APARTMENTS' TO LET. COZY front apartment; nicely fur-nished; wall beds; free gas, light and phone; 2 or 3 rooms. Ph. Piedmont 2056 The Colonade 546 38d, bet, Telegraph and Grove. At Newsom Apartments New, beautifully furnished; private phone, heat, etc.; 3 blocks Key Route inn; reasonable. 24th and Valdez, east of Broadway. At the Ursula Newly furnished 2 and 3 rooms; steam eat; reasonable; 3 blocks Key Route heat; reasonable; % blo 581 25th st., near Grove. A BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENT.
Elegant location: 4 or 5 rooms, furlished or unfurnished; heat, etc. 1220
Jackson. Jackson.

APARTMENTS, The Safety—1, 2 and 3 rooms; new and modern; reasonable no car fare. 228 San Pablo. ave.

Telegraph ave., at 53th sti—Furnished d unfurnished; ste m heat; \$25 up;

Casa Rosa Apartments

EXTRA, ELEGANT,

LATEST

Grafton Apartments

MURI-ELL, APTS.—Elegantly furn. 2, 3 rms.; steam heat; private phones; two biks. Key Route; \$25 up, \$27 Grand ave.

Paim Inn Apartments, 534 25th st.

rooms, furnished; surny, large grounds and billiards; sleepin; porches; close to Key Route; garage; room for auto.

Rosiyn—19th & Telegraph

UNFURNISHED, 3 rooms and bath, apartment. 2224 E'm st. near 34th and Telegraph.

Vue Du Lac

-ROOM furnished housekeeping spart-ment; \$20, 541 220 tt.

WANTED—One or two unfurnish rooms; central, Phone Merritt 1884.

CHILDREN BOARDED

CHILDREN BOARDED
LADY wishes 1 or 2 small children to
board; very nice home, good care and
mother's love, 414 East 18th st.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FUR SALE

AA—FOR SALE at a bargain, a highclass 6-room bung dow, nearly completed; all latest improvements; hardwood floors, etc.; swellest location;
walking distance; 2 blocks from Lake
Merritt; the only one left out of four;
sold three the last two weeks; owner
and oulder on premises. 3d ave., bet.
E. 15th and 15th sts.

Adams Point Bargain

Beautiful

New Corner Home

DON'T FAIL to see this fine 2-story bungalow. Something intirely new in design; living room 14 22; stone mantel,

BARGAIN—Modern 5- oom cottage, just completed; in Eoul ward Park tract; must sell; terms t suit. Owner at 1024 E. 23d st. Oakland.

1923 H. 23d st. Oakland.

BARGAIN, 6-room bu galow; large cor.
10t; \$735; \$750 down bal. \$30 a month,
including interest at 6 per cent. Phone
Merritt 1361.

BEAUTIFUL, artistic, new 5-room bungalow, near Piedmon Key Route; nothing down, \$25 mont... Box 6034, Tribune.

Cottage for Sale on Easy

Terms. Just completed

and in a beautiful neigh-

borhood, close to cars.

Owner. 309 Orange St.

COZY, classy bungalov, built to suit on any lot you like; 1-1th down, rest like rent. Box 6056, Tribune.

EASY terms in good location; houses, ranches, lots. 348 54 h st.; phone Ptedmont 4997.

mont 4997.

FOR SALE—In Pledn ont, new house 7 rooms, including billiard room, with combination billiard and pool table, sleeping porch, shower bath, Pittaburg water heater and everything up-to-date; price \$6500; (asy terms; owner on premises. 214 Pacific ave.

FOR SALE—\$500 casi, new, modern 5-room cottage; high bisement; one block from Shattuck and irove st. cars and 55th st. Key Route; \$2750. S. Irving, owner, 5709 MacCali st.

owner, 5709 MacCali et.

FOR SALE—Modern 5 room cottage, just completed; select lo ation; lot 40x100; easy terms; also choice building lots on terms. Inquire owner, room 214, Bacon Bldg.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, half block from Key Route station; trand new; will sell on easy terms. Boy B-432, Tribune.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
(Continued)
APARTMENT 8 sunny rooms, furnished;
bath; adults. 658 8th st., near Grove. BEAUTIFUI, and select 3-room every convenience; adults. Athor and Acton Place. Belmont Apartments

(Continued)

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$250 Cash, \$25 Monthly buys A No. L.Fruitvale 5-room brand new cottage; large rooms fine porches, large store room, coal she¢, brick mantel, fire-place, enameled bath room; fine lot; walking distance to S. P. ferry local, high school and East 14th st. cars; on a fine street. Price \$2850. \$300 Cash, \$25 Monthly Choice of two 5 and 6-room new burga-ows, in vicinity Fedmont Key Route lepot; \$3300 and \$3600; also 5-room cot-age, \$2800; same finely located, neur-in

New, completely fur ished; reasonable; block Key Route, 5 ninutes City Hell. 213 Market, opp. 15th phone Oak, 4164. \$150 Down, \$16 Month Up in beautiful Allendale, half block to le street car; two bargains there in new and 6-room cottages for quick buyers. Secure one of the 2 or 3-room furnished apartments, just commisted, at the elegant Frederick Apartments, 41st, near Telegraph Key Route station; \$39 to \$50. \$150 Cash, \$18 Monthly Four-room new high basement cot ago, near 14th st. cars, at Melrose; a good bargain at \$1850.

FOUR-ROOM spartment, unfurnished; all modern; cheap. 1723 Alcatraz ave., one block from Key Route and S. P. \$500 Cash, \$30 Monthly The best built modern brand new bungalow in northwest Oakland, in swell country of new houses, Key Route and care; \$3650. Newly furnished 3-room apartments, near 28d st., one block from Key Route station. 821 San Pablo ave.

\$150 Cash. \$18 Monthly Laguna Vista; onling lake, at son boulevard, furnished bedroom, dining-room, alcove kitchenette, dressing-room, bath; wall red, private porch, steam heat, hot water, phone; \$35-\$37. Four-room house, great big lot, good surroundings; close to 14th st. cars and new ferry electric line building, at 2lm-hurst. The price is so low you would surroundings, the building, at Elm-new ferry electric line building, at Elm-hurst. The price is so low you would think there was something the matter

\$100 Cash, \$20 Monthly for a new 5-room Alameda bungulow, close to S. P. local and two street cars, in nice neighborhood and the warmest winter climate of the entire bay cities. Price \$2650.

\$150 Cash, \$25 Monthly Seven-room house, built \$14 years, close to east side S. P. local ferry depot. A snap for a redirend runn at \$2300; close in and an easy place to rent a few rooms to better class of railroad men.

1 to 4 rooms, furnished or undurnished.

SUNNY apartment. 3 rooms and bath;
all modern conveniences. Cathran
Apts., '434 E. 16th st., oor. 9th ave.

THE DON, 32d and San Pablo ave.—
Nicely furnished housekeeping apartments; every convenience; best for the
price. Phone A1420.

INTELIPRISHED 3 rooms and bath better class of railroad men.

House for Nothing

We have a few new houses in most beautiful suburb, lacking in close transportation to sell; move in without prining anything down. Terms monthly as rent. We also have some big bargains in any part of city for cash buyers. See us if you want to buy or sell a house. We are house sellers.

United Realty Co. 3d ave. at E. 16th st.; phone Merritt 1765—Perfect neatness all conveniences and refined surroundings at the lowest ates in Oakland; I imond car passes 1110 Clay St., Bet. 12 & 13th Phones—Oakland 2524; Home A-2842.

Phones—Oakland 1824; Home A-2442.
FOUR-ROOM shingled bungalow; Latimer st., near 33th; 2½ blocks from Key Routs, 40th and Telegraph; \$2000, ½ cash, balance \$25 per month.
FOR SALE—A fine cottage of 6 rooms, near school, Key Route and cars; close in; fine location; sacrifice; no agenta.
Apply owner, 1024 Union st. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

MAN with a boy 5 years old wants
room and board in mall private family where child will have proper training. Box 0091 Tribune. FOR SALE—Modern 2-story house 7 rooms, bath, high lasement. 857 Grove, bet. 7th and 8th; owner. WO young men would like room and board in Berkeley or Claremont; private family preferred; permanent. Address 6024. Tribune. FOR SALE—Modern house 7 rooms and barn, furnished or unfurnished, by own-er only. 891 20th st. FOR SALE—Price \$1500, lot 22x100, a nice 4-room cottagn, 718 4th st.

6024, Tribune.

WANTED—By young lady, room and board, pyivate Yamily, Linds Vista district, in exchange for care of child. Box 2686, Tribune. nice 4-room cottagn. 718 4th st.

HANDSOME shingled bungalow in green
and white, near Key Route and 24thst. cars; modern; 5 rooms, bath, pantry,
laundry, fireplace, yas, electricity; large
lot; chicken house and yard; garden;
palms; owner leaving for east; \$2600.

Call 1843 Filbert st.

I WILL buy any lot you select and erect
home to suit; all you pay is 34th down,
balance like rent. C. F. Legris, 600
56th st.; phone Piedmont 1845.

LOT 40x140; street work sewer, water. HOUS. S AND ROOMS WANTED

BY couple, cottage flat apartment or part
of house; modern; fernished; with best
of care; references given; give particulars. Box B-469, Tibune.

WANTED—Use of ps flor Thursdays in
exchange for plano lessons, a few
blocks from Broadwiy and 12th, by a
professor from San Francisco. Box 6375,
Tribune.

WANTED—4 or 5 rooms, furnished, up-Triodne.

WANTED—4 or 5 rooms, furnished, upstairs, flat or cottage; not too far from 5. P. station, 7th and Market; no children. Box 6028. Tribune.

56th st.; phone Pledmont 1945.

LOT 40x140; street work, sewer, water, gas, complete; smull house; \$1500, \$100 down, \$16 month. Phone Pledmont 551s.

MUST sell, modern 7-room house; large lot in lawn and flowers; handy to Key Route and street cars. \$22 36th st.

MODERN 2-story 8-room house, near school, Key Route. \$ P. and cars; lot 40x103.5; large covered sleeping porch; terms. Polifor st, between Shattuck and Grove. Owner, 6149 Shattuck ave., Oakland.

NOW under construction, 7-room 2-story residence, with furnace in basement; located on an extra large corner let in one of the best new residence districts in Cakiand; cheltered, good view; if minutes to business center; terms. J. A. Putnam, Circulation Dept., Tribune, NEW 5-room bungulow; every medern convenience; 2 fireplaces, paneled and benned in dining and living rooms; oak floors; lot 52x130; \$800 down, bal-ance to suit. 1908 Rosedale, Steinway Terrace, Fruitvale.

Finest lot, Lakeside tract, 60x120; NE, corner Staten and Bellevue ave.; one block south Grand ave. facing narrow park strip and lake. Will seld \$100 less than cost. Owner, 1994 Webster, cor. Orchard. Phone, Oak, 8590. NEW 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors; lot 60x120 ft.; very fine. Box 6041, Tribune. TWO cettages, one bungalow; 5 rooms; beautiful location; cash or terms; £2800, £2900, 53200, F C. Corbett, 402 12th st. 7 to 12 p m. ADAMS POINT—A leautiful home at cost; 8 rooms; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch; large bath; hardwood floors; furnace connections; massive fireplace; price and terms. Write Hox B-433, Tribune. TRADE beautiful 6-room 11/2-story hor for lot or equity. Box 6095, Trabure.

A NICE 5-room bungalow on 55th street near San Pablo ave., 1 block from S. P. local; will make pree and terms to suft. Call and see is. F. B. Hough, 952 Broadway, Cakland, Cal. for lot or equity. Box 693, Tribure.

WANT to make \$710? I am unable to meet the payments on a new 7-100m house that I have now paid \$1200 on; unther than lose all I will sacrifice for \$500; must sell by December I. P. O. box 26, city.

\$1000. 5-ROOM cottage; 2 years old; Melrose; ½ block from 14th st. car; terms; come quick must sell. Abbott, \$67 Broadway, room 25.

WILL rent my beausiful home of 7 rooms in Piedmont to adults reasonable; has beautiful yard and modern. Phone Pledmont 4285 or cull at 4180 Terrare at. A MODERN 6-room cottage; good loca-tion; lot 40x140; bet. 2 car lines; cheap. 667 E. 27th st., East Oakland.

\$500 DOWN balance \$25 a month, including interest 6%, an ap-to-date 5-room bungalow, near Key Route, station and cars; can net kitchen; beamed ceilings; double floors; price \$3750. Address Box 430 Tribune.

DON'T FAIL to see this fine 2-story bungalow. Something untirely new in design; living room 14 22; stone mantel, dining room paneles in elim, buffet littchen, tower chamber, riceping porch, from which a fine vi. w is had; artistic fixtures, polished floor: Northwest corner IP 28d st. and 24th ave. Take carmarked Fruitvale or 2.d ave. bar. Owner on premises. 1859 24th ave. Price only \$3300 Terms casy.

BEAUTIFUL modern !-story house of 8 rooms on Santa F. ave. near San Pable, being sacrified to prevent foreclosure; only \$3800; must be seen to be apprecised, \$7500—Pour flats, rerting for \$80 per month; modern; Al condition; large lot; eplen d location; figure the interest, then see us.

\$60 per acre; Kern courty alfalfa ranch of 180 acres; are sain well to trigate whole tract; all seeded; ½ cash, belance cisy.

F. & PORTER, 148 Eroadway.

BARGAIN—\$6500; very choice 7 rooms; sleeping porch; just being finished: upto-date; hard word floor; Adams Foht; terms. Owner, Merritt 2965.

BARGAIN—Modern 5-oom cottage, just concluded: 4 and 5-Room Cottages \$25 to \$50; \$100 down, \$15 monthly. Seal Estate Exchange, 1264 Broadway. \$600 CASH buys you a home, 25x106, street work done: clere to car; 3-room house, furnished: bal, \$250 payable \$5 month. Box 6044, Tribune.

FOR RENT—Large substantial building in Oakland, suitable for wholesale warehouse or manufacturing purposes; side track and barn room and office; will divide to suit small requirements; low rent. Box B 161, Tribune. iow rent. Box B 161, Tribune.

FOR RENT—Large and smaff front office, running water, and smaff front office, running water, and location; reasonable 322 Stn Pablo avo.

FOR RENT—Fine large store in Broadway, near 10th st; rent \$250. Apply A. J. Skyder, 1114 Broadway.

HINT store suitable for preserve for rent. FIND store sultable for grocery, for rent; opposite Idora Parl. 5726 Telegraph ave.

IN Class A bldg , Oakland, 2 adjoining of-N Class A bidg, Oakland, 2 adjoining offices; would be exceptionally destrable for dentist or do tor; running water, electric light and jower, elevators, etc.; could arrange phore and attendant; extremely low rental. Address Box 518, Oakland P. O.

ARGE offices, 80x36, second floor of Tribune Bidg., cor of 8th and Franklin sts.; rent reasouble; will give a lease to a good tenant. Apply. J. F. Conners, Tribune

NICE store, \$25 and 4 rooms, rent \$12, on 7th st near Myrtle. 919 7th st. on 7th st near Myrtle. 919 7th st.

Porter Hall 1/87 Grove st; I. V.
Maple floors; lodge halls, store for gent.

18—FOR RENT—Two large light of flees on first floor, suitable for doctor or dentist; on E. 14th st; llving rooms i' desired on same floor. Fruitvale Realty Co., 3202 E. 12th or Washington st.; phohe Merritt 2/12.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME. F you own an equity in a lot I will take up unpaid balance and build for you. Box 8494. Tribung.

PATENT APTORNEYS
HARRY C. SCHROEDER, U. S.-fo eign
patents 417 1-t Nat Bk: Oakland 2751.

COLLECTION AGENCY PHYSICIANS COLLECTION AGENCY, 8701 E. 14TH ST.; H. H. SELLIERS, MANAGER.

DIAMONDS WANTED
HIGHEST prices pa'd for diamonds
old gold, Schoenfeld & Co., 33
Pablo

500 TO 1000 lbs. tes lead or good clean pipe cuttings wanted. Tribune office, 8th and Franklin sts. BUSINESS CHANGES

ACME Realty Co., 1226 Broadway; cute grocery; fine living rooms, \$400; corner grocery; sunny rooms; low rent; close in; invoice; honest reaso; cash. Bakery, \$3000, or partner; w fe tired; counter sales, \$40; want three months in Germany. Restaurant; partners quarrel; clears \$30; value in s ght. Call Monday a, m.

Monday a. m.

Monday a. m.

A SNAP for a good live butcher; meat market, splendid location, dring good cash business; sales from \$49 to \$50 per day; no credit, no delivery, everything first-class; will sell at invoice. Inquire 1018 E. 16th; phone B 1692.

AA—Grocary store with 3 living rooms; modern; nice, clean and up to date; with good building lot 25x110; near Meirose depot and car line; \$450; will trade and some cash. 8819 E. 14th st., AUNDRY rongs.

LAUNDRY route for sale. Hox 5098,

TWO flats, North Oakland, 118 Hanna st., near 22d; one 5 rooms, one 3; gas, baths, reasonable. Keys 1818 Market; phone Oakland 5457.

UNFURNISHED cottage or upper flat, 5 rooms; modern; reasonable; walking distance \$th and Washington; particulars; no children. Box \$002, Tribune. \$18—Upper 5 room corner flat; gas; laun dry. 359 East Tenth st., near Clinton

THREE rooms and bath, furnished; yard; cars one block, near Key Route; \$22.50. 622 48th st., Kreekholm Court.
THREE large sunny rooms, furnished for housekeeping, lower floor, \$15. 2207 Ronita ave., North Barkeley. TWELVE rooms, furnished; rent \$30. See Mitchener, 233 Bacon block. ROOM bungelow, neatly furnished; no children. 819 54th art. rear. Fruitvate station.

\$18-NEW, sunny \$ rooms; wall beds, sleeping porches, mantels; separate entrance; combination boilers; back yards; storage sheds. 510 48d st. \$18 TO \$20-7-room fists on 5th ave., all in sice order; close to ear lines and car barns. B. H. Welch & Co., 5th ave. and B. 15th st. MODERN cottage 4 large rooms; laundry, bath, pantry; adults; near car; \$29 month. \$538 McGee ave., Berkeley; Dwight way station.

A SUNNY corner, furnished rooms, en suite or single; also he sekeeping; very central. 602 14th st.

AA-DESIRABLE, nicely furnished sunny room, convenient to Kors Park, 5946 Telegraph ave. AA.—SINGLE rooms, to up; hot water, free baths. 572 l0th s.

COZY hall bedroom, 1.25 per week; near Key Route; phors; private family. 1645 Market st. ily. 1645 Market st.

FACING park, 8 minutes to S. F. locals
and cars, 8 minutes to I roadway, sunny
front bay-window room, with or without board. 168 98% st. phone Oakland

6910. FURNISHED room, plan , vocal included. \$2.50 per week; gentlem un; private fam-ily. \$64 Mend ave., (akland. FOR RENT-Nicely urnished room, with or without loard; also rooms. 138 E. 12th s OUR or more very n cely furnished; regular kitchens; refs. 306 E. 15th st.,

FURNISHED room for pung man. 47'
41st st., near Telegra h and 40th st
Key Route.

FURNISHED, 4 rooms or
cality; terms moderate 1717 18th ave. FOR RENT — Furnishe sunny room, \$8 per month, 8 7 Grove st. LARGE, nicely furnished front room and small kitchen. 16114 I rush st., at San Pable ave. and 23d st. LARGE sunny front rom, near Key Route, suitable for two gentlemen. 1868

Castro st.

LARGE, newly furnished front room, with grate. 873-B 23d st., r sar Grove. reasonable; all conver lences; central. 1166 Jefferson st., bet. The months of the control of th NEWLY furnished rooms at 1054 Broadway, cor. lith; rents \$2 and \$3 per week; translents 50c; vater and electricity.

tricity.

NEWLY furnished sunn rooms, \$2 up;
Carnegic library half dock; fine location, 628 14th st., nea Clay. NICE sunny room for ent, reasonable 569 20th st., upper flat, near San Fablo ROOM for gentlemen; ch ap; close to Telegraph ave. Key Route 482 Moss ave.

SUNNY double parlors, ireplace; siso 2 bedrooms; rent reasor title. 534 Williams at, bet. San Fiblo and Telegraph. Phone Oak, 1 26. SUNNY corner room; also one light housekeeping room for or 2 gentlemen; rent reasonable. 1151 I hrrison st., cor-ner 13th.

ner 19th.

SUNNY front suite for ne or two gentlemen; \$12-\$14 mont; bath, phone, gas, washing, mending 240 Filbert st.

BUNNY furnished rooms table board if 1271 Jackson. The Bronx

608 14th st.; changed har is; hot and cold water; transient and steady solicited; rooms 75 cents to \$1.50. TO LET-Furnished roor is; private fam-ily; within 3 blocks c 46th and San Pablo ave.; suitable for grutlemen; breakfast if desired. (all 8808 Market

TO RENT Sunny parks, furnished or unfurnished; in private family. 480 22d st., near Broadway.

out price has not been raised. By the records will show, and the buyer can send me is located on a fine corner, terracer and in laws. Adjoining homes twenty feet distant, guaranteeing perperual sun exposure. Hardwood floors, sun porch, and you'll-be moved in ready for that cherished family gathering within your own

HOLCOMB REALTY CO.

306 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO. 1214-1216 BROADWAY, OAKLAND A Home of Taste

The first word for attractiveness and tasts has been said in the beautiful lines of the new f-room house; har dwood floors, furnace, elecping porch, French windows; wealth of light; penjola entrance; stately pillars to drive-way; garage; 50 feet frontage; on beautiful avenue, near Lake Merritt. This is absolutely one of the randsomest medium sized and priced homes in all

Almost in Town

Corporation Sale A square feet, including two corners; total frontage 587 feet; confugated from warshouse, 6500 feet, with central driveway; near new 18th st. \$200,000 depot and western water front.

Low Priced Income

\$1955 Tair cottage flats, 4 and 5 rooms also cottage in rear; income \$22.50 month or 17 per cent. A cinner pal proposition near Key Route and two car lines. (153)

Easy Payment—Close in

All hargein of modern 7-room house, south of 28th st., between Telegraph

ave. and Grove st.; deep lot; \$750 cash, balance like rent. (245)

Key Route Cottage --Profity modern cottage, 5 rooms; ha dwood floors; south exposure; 55 feet frontage; fine location, near 55th and Grove sta; \$500 cash, balance like rent. (148-N)

Laymance Real Estate Co., 1214-1216 Broadway

\$3650—Spiendid brand new cottage, 6 rooms and bath; close to 40th and Telegraph; paneled dining room; fine fireplace; basement and driveway; every modern convenience; \$1650 cash. This is worth \$4500; lot 40x100.

lot 40x100.

—Splendid new home, 7 rooms and bath and sleeping porch, in Linda Vista district; easy walk to Key Route and convenient to car line. Any terms reasonable will buy this

This Melrose cottage, 6 rooms and bath; lot 50x103; one block from our line; Southern Pacific electric train will be six blocks away. This is a snap for \$1000 cash, balance 6 per \$1000 CASH, \$40 A MONTH.

is the price of this spientid new Berkeley home, 7 rooms and bath; convenient to Key Route and S. P. stations; east of Shattuck, sur-rounded by new homes in choice locality. See this at once. CASH, \$20 A MONTH

New bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; near Alcatrez and San Peblo. A good little place just finished Owner would take lot for \$792 payment.

the green sward slope to a lake; where the wisteria blooms nod to the hills affords a never-ending pleasure; where the Claremont Key Route station is three blocks away; where the car line 's two blocks away; where the school is but five blocks away; where the surround-ings are the choicest of the exclusive and the bungalow itself, with 6 rooms and basement, is the perfection of the crafts-man's art, and where the conveniences and accessories are too numerous to men-tion? If you would, let me show you this ideal. \$6000, \$1000 cash, \$50 a month.

\$250 CASH, \$25 A MONTH \$3350—Choice little bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; sightly location, near Key Route and cars; never been occu-pled; large living room; buffer kitchen; all attractive.

\$100 CASH, \$25 A MONTH \$100 -New bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; close to College ave. cars and easy walk to Koy Route; a fine, large living room with fireplace; new homes all around it. Adjoining one sold this week.

Why Pay Rent? B. L. SPENCE

287-288-289 Bacon Block, Oakland, Cal.

A. J. SNYDER

1114 Broadway Oakland, Cal. Fine Little investment

\$3500 will buy these modern flats of 5 rooms and bath each, on 40-foot lot, situated close to new Southern Pac'flo station at Telegraph and Woolsey st; ronted for \$32.50 per month; pays 12 per cent. This is good income property.

Gift Fidge litvestment

Giere is a buy worth investigating four flats, 5, 5, 6 foroms and baths; situated on a northwest conter on 12 h st., in the best renting district in Oakland; present rentals are \$816 pe annum. After deducting all expenses they show a net income of per cen. Can be handled on \$3500 cash, mortage of \$4000 can remain. Is your noney now paying you 9 per cent net?

A. J. SNYDER 1114 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

REAL ESTATE

FINE corner lot, 4ix122; small house on lot; on School st., neur car and school. Phone Morritt 2096.

HOUSE 11 rooms, 3 baths, electricity; lot 45x186; Lakeside district; it bargain; principals only. Box B-296, Tribune. REAL ESTATE

\$500

\$1000

Nkes building lot, 874-x100, on lockstey ave. in the Claremont district. Owner will sell on terms if you like. (1586) \$1500

A fine business corner, 35x100, fine location, for a pair of flats and store below. Terms if you like. (1395) \$2000

Good business corner, 50x110; close to 8th ave. and E. 14th st. (6366) \$2500

Elegant lot on Grove st. suitable for stores or flats; close to Key Route. (6869)

GEO. W. AUSTIN WANT a bargain in 6-room home? See us at once; choice section. W. A. Sleep & Bro., 6452 Duncan st., near Alcatras.

REAL ESTATE

(Continued)

(Continued)

(TWO flats and cottage in rear pays 10%;

\$500 cash, \$25 per month; price \$2600,

1129 Myrtle st., Oakland.

5-ROOM cottage, modern, 40th and Tele-graph ave; \$3250; terms to suit. Apply owner, 1268 Broadway.

\$4150

This beautiful modern 7-room house for rale at a sacrifice; located on the north side of Howe street, between Telegraph ave. and Ellsworth st.; convenient to the new Southern Pacific electric R. R. also Key Route and street car lines. nes. If you want a home at a reasonable gure and on reasonable terms, see me about this place.

F. A.WILL, 969 Broadway

30 ACRES for subdivision; the last of the large tracts; within 20 minutes of the heart of the city; surrounded by electric car lines and the Key Route line, proposed, a big money maker; very easy terms, \$2250 per acre. Henry N. tum-Suden, 476 Tenth st., Oakland. 5-ROOM bungalow. \$3500; \$200 down.
6-room cottage. \$3500; \$3500 down.
6-room cottage. \$3500; \$300 down.
5-room bungalow. \$3500; \$300 down.
5-room bungalow. \$3250; \$750 down.
7-room bungalow. \$3250; \$750 down.
All near Key Route and street cars.
W. H. Moore. Claremont ave., at Hudson.

WANT a bargain in 6-room home? See us at once; choice section. W. A. Sleep & Bro., 6452 Duncan s., near Alcatrag.

WE can rent, sell or exchange your property, city or country. Mackin Investment Co. suite 9, 1219 Edwy.; A 4955.

BUBAL ESTATE AUCTION. AUCTION. AUCTION.

AUCTION.

OF RESIDENCE INVESTMENT and UNIMPROVED OARLAND property will be held at the salesroom of Lewis & Mitchell, 1982 BROADWAY, OARLAND, by the San Francisco Real Estate Ancitim Co., on December 8, 1910, at 18:36 o'clock p. m.

N. W. CORNER OF FARMONT AND LAURELL STREETS.

Five minutes' welk to Key Route Piedmont Station—Two 7-room new modern fits; oak ficors; beautiful beamed dining and living rooms; brick mantel; e'ery convenience. Lot 67.03x106.57. 3.one coping around the lot and stone fundation in the building. Rented for \$100 per annum. Mortgaged for \$7000 at 7'4 per cent, 8 years. WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF ITS VALUE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

BUSINESS LOT ON NINTE STREET, NEAR WASHINGTON.

50x100 on the south side of 9th street and 100 feet west of Washington, on which there is an old building rented for \$87.50 per month. To be sold to the highest bidder, no matter what is o'cked.

highest bidder, no matter what is offered.

Are you looking for an investment?
THIS IB IT. A 3-story, 3-room, full bisement house. No. 889 Filbert street. Lot 25x100, RIGHT IN TOWN Rented for \$384 per annum. Insured for \$3800, owner going sway. "IT GOES, TOO," under the hammer. Look it up, NO. 388 KALES AVENUM.

A beautiful, almost new 5-room and bith bungalow. Lot 40x106, one block from College avenue. Southern exposure, lawn, flowers, berries and fruits. Owner moving sway and wants to resize and will sell at whatever price is oftered. Owner will carry 75 per cent of your bid on payments of \$30 per month, including interest.

NOS. 202 AND 205 MANHA AVENUE.
Two new 4-room and bath bungalows. your bid on payments of \$80 per month, including interest.

NOS. 202 AND 208 MANHA AVENUE. Two new 4-room and bath bungalows. Have never been occupied. Lots 32x100 such. Are modern in every particular. High basement, driveway, etc. Will be 30ld separate under the hammer on easy terms, \$200 down and \$25 per month. NO. 4 WAYNED AVENUE, LOOKING DOWN ATHOL AVENUE.

114-Story, 6-room and bath house in good condition. Lot 50x140, 2 blocks from 4 car lines. 76-ft. exposure on each side. In the midst of the swellest homes it Oakland, This is your chance to buy it, a choice residence section at your own price. A loan of 75 per cent of Price bid guaranteed at 6 per cent net. AN INVESTMENT PROPOSITION. Nos. 2370 and 2372 Piedment avenue. Two new 6-room flats. Lot 22x80 on a payed street, just north of Broadway. Rented for \$340 per year. Will arrange 60 per cent loan. Such property as this is seldom "put up" to be "knocked down" for what it will bring. Remember your hame the price; no one raises your bid; you get it.

ESTATH SALE.

No. 273 Avgla street. By order of the ourt, this beautiful 5-room cottage on a lot 50x75; street work all done; only one block from Hudson Street Station on the Key Route line; 6c fare to San Francisco. Will be sold to the highest bidder. There is a mortgage of \$1200. Falance must be cash. This is the last plece in the estate.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET A CLOSE-IN EUSINESS LOT, 25x100 ft. On the south line of 18th street, 150 feet west of Tolegraph avenue. Improvements known as Nos. 515 18th street consist of a 6-room cottage rented for \$300 per year, yielding sufficient revenue to carry the property while you welt for the property as this. Owner wants cash to go into business and instructed us to get it for him BUY THIS FOR A QUICK TURN.

NO. 560 E. 11th st. 76 ft. east of 12th.

profit which is sure to come on such property as this. Owner wants cash to go into business and instructed us to get it for him

BUY THIS FOR A QUICK TURN.

No. 580 E. 11th st. 75 ft. east of 12th. and one block west of 13th avenue S. P. Station; 5c fare to San Francisco. There is a good 6-room cottage. lot 25x100. There is a mortgage of \$1250, which can ramain if desired. Owner will sell for what it will bring. It is vacant now; tenant ready at \$18 per month. It is a good investment and will make a good leme. Don't overlook it.

VACANT LOT ON 30TH STREET.

\$5x120 on the north line of E. 30th street (southern exposure), 132.8 ft. cast of 14th avenue (car line). Street work done. This is a well-located, signily lot fir which the owner allowed \$1200 as part payment for other property and has instructed us to cash it for whatever it vill bring. It is a dandy lot 100. 536 54TH STREET.

Now and strictly modern 6-room and large elevated basement cottage, practically a 2-story house One block from Shattuck avenue and 65th street. Key I outs station, 5c fare to San Francisco. Large lot, 40x120, lawn, flowers, and full trees. TO BE SOLD UNDER THE HAMMER AT YOUR PRICE

No. 376 63 STREET.

Modern, comparatively row 5-room and hath cottage. Frick mantel, paneled dining room, built-in sideboard, one block from Telegraph avenue car line. Lot 35x 106. Mortgage, \$2450, can remain on the property. PAYABLE \$25 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST AT 6 PER (ENT Balance cash.

LOT 32 8x10 ON THE N. W. CORNER OF \$210 AND SUMMIT, on which there is a magnificent palm. This is a sightly lot. Street work is all cone and pald. 3 blocks from 28th-street car Trere is a mortgage on the lit of \$500 at 7 per cent due July, 191. Cover will sell his equity for whatever it offered.

Cwner will sell his equity for whatever in offered.
HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS ADJOINING THE AROVE LOT.

en a lot 30x100. Mortgaged for \$1000. 7 per cent net. Insured for \$1500. Owner is fired to sell and somebody will get a bargain.

GRAND AVENUE LOT.

50 ft by an average depth of 23714 ft. It the end of car line. This lot can be said on terms of \$500 cash.

TWO MARKET STREET LOTS.

One 50x90 on the N. W. corner of 426 and Market. Street work done. THE CTHER LOT. 45x125, on the west side of Market street bitween 37th and 38th Street work done. A franchise has been applied for for a street-car line on Marlet street, if granted and built, this property will enhance very much in table. The owner's instructions are to sell for whatever the lots will bring. Lasy terms if necessary.

Write or phone to us (Oakland 6822) for catalogue giving full particulars, details and photographs of property.

SAN FRANCISCO REAL ESTATE AUCTION COMPANY, Oakland office, No. 1262 Broadway.

> Grand Avenue Heights

AT THE HEAD OF LAKE MERRITT

FRANK K. MOTT CO. Sole Agents, 1060 Broadway, Oakland,

We Are Now Ready to Talk Business Regarding Many of Our Properties.

Do not build until Do not buy until

THE REALTY SYNDICATE

Real Estate Dept., Nat. M. Crossley, Mgr. 1218 Broadway, Oakland. 14700—FOUR flats, all rented; income property \$800 annually. Box B-436, (Continued)

Tavior Bros & Co. BROADWAY, OAK AND, CAL. Phones A \$950; Oakl hd \$50.

Entirely Cemen: Finish

Lake Merritt Property

Scenic View

On-Half (ff

We have a lot that is p sitively worth 100 per front foot, which can be sold for \$50. This is the finest home site on the east side of the bay. When you see it you will agree that lot, not so good have been bringing double the figures.

\$30,000

\$500

per month; will tring

\$700

Reduced to \$5500

Very large 5-room cottage, etc.; over \$700 in stone vork used on trimmings; the ho use cost over \$3000; positively the finest view in Cakland; only two blc iks to car line —must go.

REAL ESTATE

\$4850.

Modern flats, close in, n var Grove st.; lot \$5x147; 5 and 7 rooms et ch; cost \$6000. \$25,000.

POSITIVE SN/P,

Ellegant corner (50 feet) tear Clay and
Lith sts.; fine for stores at d spartments.

Twicer will take fints as part payment. arator, vehicles, implements; on mair county road; near Hayward; \$58.50 per acre; one-third cash. S. & F. R. Gray FINE FOR PHYSICIAN. 869 12th st., opp. Hotel St. Mark. INVESTORS IN EUCALYPTUS LANDS.

\$7500.

Berkeley corner on Tele graph ave.; rooms; finely built; hardwood floors; garage, etc.; lot 50x130.

Salesman at office Sunday, between 10 and 12.

ROSENHEIM & SH ANNON,
Central Bacon Caurt,
12th and Washington 8 s., Oakland,

Prime Investment Paying

15% Net, Teday On prominent 50-foot crner, with all street work, etc. done, hidding modern stores and flats; 55000 tales it, balance \$4500 to suit. Present gross rental \$1248 per annum, payable month ly in advance. Owner leaving city; must sell; title per-

HOLCOMB REALTY CO. 306 San Pablo Ave. Oakland, Cal.

Lot 50x125; new house of 7 rooms; Adams Point, near Grand ave.; price 86500. Easy terms.

Lot 29:2x68; 20th st., between San Pable and Telegraph aves.; cotters of 5 rooms. Price \$5000. Lot 29:9x65:2: on Third st.; cottage of 5 rooms. On line of Western Pacific Rallroad. Price \$8500.

J. H. Macdonald & Co. 1257 BROADW. Y.

COUNTRY REAL STATE

APPLETOWN BARGAINS -108 cores, 3
miles from town; 15 acr is orchard, 40
acres grain, balance thinber; house 6
rooms and bath, barn a d sheds, etc;
implements, wagons, buggy, chickens,
etc., included; price \$55 0; 50 acres, 6
miles out; 10 acres orciard 21 acres
hay land, balance oak vood, splendid
for chicken or turkey ranch Price
only \$2000, it's worth 500 an acre,
chards in Pajaro Valler, book et and
list free, Farm & Fore it Roalty Co,
Watsonville, Calif.

A SNAP—10 acres Al orange land near Porterville, Tulare Co., with water-right; will trade owne non-resident. Phone Merritt 1586

CHICKEN AND FRU T FARM \$5000-15 acres all tillable good spring, well, horse power tank 6 acres or-chard, 6 room house, bat 1, water piped chard, 6 room house, bat 1, water piped over pince; with, grain y, work shor; incubater and broader house, conpa, yards etc. will carry 500 hens, 800 go with place; white innorcas and white leghorns (prize w mers); horse, wagon, harness, cow, he et, tools, etc. \$300 orders for eggs and thick show in, this is a good chance o get into a paying business; 2½ m les.

\$2500—18 1-3 acres No. 1 allow hand; no improvements, 4 miles, core to electric road. WM HUNTER, agent, 82 First st., Napa Cal

FOR SALE—20-acre rance, blgbly improved, close in to the town of Corcoran, part in al'aira, art in Muscat vineyard, good 6-room tomse, plastered and plumbed for gas large screen porch, cement milk-hot se, rood barn and corrais, nice grove f 500 queal prior to trees. Sowing well of good water and natural rast no expense for fuel or lights good lawn about thour, with palms, etc., water pied all about grounds; good terms, vill sell right Address Alex, Hutchiso, owner, Corcoran, Kings Co. Cal.

FOR SALE—40-acre tract good land, 'n Turkeck i-rigation distric, also 30 acres fine for alfalfa trees, vies or berries; others are asking \$85 at acre'n same richitty; for cash now vi'l sell for \$50 an acre' owner. See floward Foley, Lafayette Apis., Berkele'.

FOR SALE—Urencumbered ranch: Lake Co: 160 acres: large bearing orchard: finest water, fertile soil, imber, 5-room cottage, barn and out-buildings; no agents. For particulars address owner Box 2404. Tribune.

ESTABLISHED GROCE IV BUSINESS for sale, owner retiring Rea estare \$20,000 merchandise abou \$20,000 daily receipts \$450. Snap for a live mm, Will take good general ranch i exchange for real estate. Can reduce stork if desired. Always glad to sho v the property and give full particulars. A real snap for some one.

IRRIGATED LA NDS.

We have for sale 500 acres near Stockton, in the Oakdale irrigation district, choice for subdivision, and can sell in tracts from 80 acres towards at 355 per acre. This is the best buy in the State today. Adjoining property subdivided into 10 and 20-acre tracts, selling at 100 per acre. at \$120 per acro.

WATSONVILLE APPLI ORCHARD.

96 acres, about one-haf in beautiful apples ten years old, 15 : cres in stravberries, quantity of black and logan berries, all under irrigatio; large barn, packing house, tenant house and a molecum 8-room bungalow; to milles from Watsonville, best oll roads must be seen to be appreciated; can be had at a bargain; closing an estate:

TAYLOR BROS. & CO.,

1286 Broadway, Oak and, Cal.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE (Constituted)

OR SALE—One acre, with 7-room house, 8-ft. basement; fine for chick-en ranch; barn, well and city water; in Emburst, on 80th ave., two blocks south of E. 14th st.; price \$2550; \$250 to \$500 cash and \$20 to \$25 per month; or will trade part of it.

FIRST-CLASS orange land in subdi-vision to suit, east of Visalia in Tulare Co., by owner, L. F. Ward, northwest cor. 14th ave. and Hopkins st., East Oakland; phone Merritt 3531.

—Five rooms and larg besement, in the finest residence section border-ing the lake. \$6000—Sevon large rooms and den; only floors, first story; 50 loot lot; large oak shade trees; easy terms. POR SALE cheap, 180 acres fine wheat land; no fog; fine for poultry; adjoining land raised 23 sacks of wheat per acre Owner, 332 10th st.

Owner, 332 10th st.

GET AN INCOME HOME IN THE
BEAUTIFUL NAPA VALLEY. BEAUTIFUL NAPA VALLEY.
13,000—26 acres with a fine home of 6 rooms, bath, toilet, hot and cold water, all nicely furnished, summer kitchen; barn, chicken houses, boxes, trays, tools, horse, wagon, buggy, harners, hay, corn, wheat, etc.; 14 acres of the finest vineyard in the state, and best varieties of grapes, yielding this year 73½ tons to the acre; 650 asst'd fruit trees, best varieties, about 10 acres creek bottom land; the owner went in debt for this place 20 years ago, now he is \$30,000 ahead and his place is clear. This is a paying place and a nice home; \$6000 cash, bal, at 5½ per cent net; 2 miles.

\$15,000—99 acres, 14 in orchard, cherries, peaches, pears, almonds, etc., bal. No. 1 land. 2 miles, no improvements, or I land. 2 miles, no improvements, or will sell 14 with orchard for \$225 an per month when all leased; safe invest-ment; ¼ cash will handle his. In three years' time this property will pay you \$25,200. These rents and terants are sure.

70 ACRES No. 1 land, 214 miles; no improvements; \$250 an acre; school 1-4

20 ACRES with nice 6 room modern house, barn, chicken houses; all set to orchard; prunes, cherries, wainuts and a nice place, 2½ miles; \$10,000. Two small stores, two blocks from Broadway, opposite rall oad station, above 7th st.; now rented for \$540 per year.

\$1500-2 1-4 acres, 1 acre in prunes; room house; good well; 1 mile. #2350.

JUST LIKE RE TT.

Cottage 5 rooms, bath, t sement; very central, house could not be built for above price; close to 12th st and Lake Merritt. \$1500-5 acres, some young fruit trees good land; no buildings; 114 miles. WM. HUNTER, Agent, 82 First st., Napa, Cal.

Grain and Dairy Ranch 256 acres, in Alameda county; spring water; fine improvements; home orchard; 41 head of cattle, 2 fine horses, cream separate webicles. implements; on main

An unsurpassed opportunity to secure from twenty-five acrees up of eucalyptus in the famous Santa Maria Valley, where the fertile soil and its proximity to the coast makes ideal conditions for the growth of these trees.

The first year you plant the trees, the second and third years you care for them, the fourth year you pay one-fourth on the purchase price of the land and one-fourth each succeeding year for three years. The land is limited to a few hundred acres in quantity and first come first served. A snap like this has never before been offered in California.

Get in on the ground fioor and secure a grove worth while for little money. For further details write A. L. Stanley, Santa Marla, Cal.

MODESTO IRRIGATED LANDS.

LET me find you a nice little home in the best part of the state; easy terms, small payments; 20 a. very rich soil, all in alfalfa, 1-4 down; 220 scree unimproved on ditch for \$40 per a.; 40 acres improved, near town, for \$10,000; 1080 a. at \$60 per acre; ideal subdivision; 10 a.; an ideal little home for \$2200.

Room 25, 857 Broadway, Oakland.

Room 25, 857 Broadway, Oakland.
TWO acres; a real bargain; finest land
in Alameda Co.; 400 feet from E 14th
st. car; you can make 100% on money
invested in 5 months; closing an estate; \$250 cash down. Write or see fine
at once, R. S. McHenry, 1208 Broadway, Central Bark Bidg., Oakland.
TO LEASE—9½ acre chicken and hog
ranch well improved; close Petalums;
might exchange. Freeman, 1068 Broadway, room 18.

Walnut Land 5 to 10-acre tracts along new electric road to Oakland; trees now bearing; will double in value in a year's time. Easy terms.

PERKINS-SMITH COMPANY.
No. 1 Telegraph ave. \$200 An Acre HERE IS SOMETHING GOOD HERE IS SOMETHING GOOD.

10 neres of splendid level land; 5 acres in dozens of grand old oaks and 5 acres in full-bearing almond trees. This property is located on a fine county road close to Livermore. Terms are an exceptionally good inducement; 1-5 down. balance in equal payments 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Fine camping grounds and the almonds will pay big interest on the investment.

60 Acres. Havward Fine grain and vegetable land, 2 miles from center of town; good improvements, house, barn, orchard, big income from gravel pit. A bargain; \$200 per acre. Easy terms.

S. & F. R. Gray

369 12th st., opp. Hotel St. Mark. \$42 Per Acre

220 acres, in Alameda county; nearly all level land very rich soil; income last year \$3000; house, 2 good barns, big frontage on two county roads. Must be sold to close an estate S. & F. R. Gray

369 12th st. opp. Hotel St Mark BERKELEY REAL ESTATE MODERN cottage of 5 rooms for \$25 cown and \$25 a month, lot 49x135, 1½ blocks to car. 4½ blocks to Ashb; station; price \$2550 Owner, 2834 Grove st. Berkeley, phone F-1184. Et. Berkeley, phone F-1181.
CHANNING way and Valley st., 'ot, 35x 100; street complete, \$500, \$10 down on the ground 12 c'clock Sundays, Dwight way car west to Valley, st. Thos N. Badger, room 17, Bacon blk, Oakland

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE

MELKOSE REAL ESTATE \$1250-New cortage of 5 rooms; located near Bast 14th st; large grounds, good place for chicken ranch; terms \$250 cash, ba! \$15 month.

\$600—New cettage of 7 rooms: let 37x 100, located two blocks from Lockwood school on East 14th st; this is a great bargain; \$150 cash, bal. \$15 per \$1500—House of 4 rooms; let 75x120. lo-cated on Seminary ave., 2 blocks from East 14th st; \$350, bal. \$15 month.

\$1000—New cottage on Baker avc., north side of East 14th st; terms \$50 cash, \$350 Cash; large lot on Baker ave. north side of East 14th st. terms \$50 cash, bal. \$15 per month; east frontage.

\$800—Large lot; Seminary ave.; lot 50x 225; south frontage; in fine neighborhood; terms \$50 down, bal. \$15 per month.

\$225 cash; lot in Rusiour Moose tract; located near East 14th st., Elmhurst; terms, \$20 down, bal. \$15 per month. \$200 cash; lots near cor. Seminary ave. and East 14th st.; terms, \$20, \$10 per morth.

JOHN AUSEON, REAL ESTATE,
E. 14th st., NW Cor. Seminary ave.

LOTS FOR SALE

ADAMS POINT BARGAIN.

Beautiful lot, 50x125, overlooking lake and park; want an offer; easy terms arranged. Owner, Box 6009, Tribune.

Beautiful Boulevard Park

dering on the Scenic Boulevard, in Fruitvale, and only a short distance to Fruitvale ave. Every lot well drained and the streats the best in the nty. All work complete.

NEW ELECTRIC CAR LINE RUNNING THROUGH THE TRACT EVERY MINUTES, CONNECTING WITH ALL CARS AT EAST 11TH SCENETIAL TRACT EVERY MINUTES. NEW ELECTRIC CAR LINE RUNNING THROUGH THE TRACT EVERY
15 MINUTES, CONNECTING WITH ALL CARS AT EAST 14TH STREET.

First-class service at regular 5c fare to Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

A COMMUNITY OF HOMES, ONE OF THE FEW RESCRICTED ADDITIONS IN TOWN, insuring a good class of houses and a fine neighborhood.

FINE HIGH GROUND, MAGNIFICENT VIEW, EVERY IMPROVEMENT IN and PAID FOR. FINE HOMES IN THIS ADDITION.

LOTS 50:150 for \$600 and upwards, according to location. 10 PER CENT DOWN and balance on (asy terms.

Building restrictions \$1500.

How to Get There

Take Meirose, San Leandro or Hayward cars; transfer to Liese avenue (two blocks past Fruitvale) and ride two blocks to the property.

Key Route has a proposed extension run alongside of Boulevard Park, meaning a one-fare trip to San Francisco.

The Southern Pacifi; is contemplating the construction of an electric line that will also run contiguous to this tract and increase the value of property at least 50 per cent. that will also full configuous to this fract and increase the value of property least 50 per cent. Oall and see this property before buying elsewhere. No Mongolians apply.

S. S. AUSTIN

1101 TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE, EAST OAKLAND. Phone Merritt 10.

HOME INVESTMENT CO.

Something Swell
\$3250—Brand new 5-room cottage, with
all the latest devices and conveniences; beautifully finished; elegant
fixtures; double floors throughout;
large reception hall, veneered paneling, beam ceiling; fine basement;
lot 40x130; street work all done; restricted locality; very easy terms.

A Good Buy

\$3000—Beautiful 4-room cottage, almost new and up-to-date in every particular; all large, sunny rooms; large bath room, elegant mantel and china cabinet; fine busement; lot \$5x130; chicken houses and barn; nice garden, lawn and flowers; beautifully situated; sunny side of street; street work and cement walks complete; very easy terms.

Brand new cottage, 5 rooms and entrance hall, bath, pantry, laundry, etc.; all good sunny rooms and beau-tifully finished; lor 85x100; choice location, just off F uitvale ave.; re-stricted neighborhood; very easy

Chicken Ranch Bungalow, 4 rooms, with high hasement; lot 50x32; ideal place for chickens; sheltered from the winds and fogs; terms 55°0 down and bal-ance as rent, intere t 6 per cent net.

A Cozy Home A COZY FIORNE

\$2400—Nice cottage of 4 rooms and bath,
with large reception hall, bath, pantry, laundry, etc.; lot 40x103; high
ground, sunny side of street; near
car lines; very easy terms.
We have several new bungalows and
cottages new building, prices \$2500 to
\$3000. Will sell on terms to suit purchaser. See us for bargains. We have
the largest list of properties. Always
open for business. Apply to

Home Investment Co. 1922 Fruitvale ave., corner Boulevard. TAKE DIMOND CAR GET OFF AT BOULEVARD.

\$100 CASH, balance \$10 per month; rooms; modern; lot 40x100. \$50 cash, balance \$20 per month; 2 rooms lot 100x100.

\$150 cash, balance \$15 per month; rooms; modern; arge barn; 40x125.

\$800 cash, balance \$20 per month; 4 rooms modern; large basement; all im-provements in, lot 50x146. \$900—Terms arranged; rooms; lot 28x 125; good garden.
These properties are all close to car lines and good bargains FRUITVALE REPLITY CO.

Exclusive A; ents, Corner E. 12th or Washington st. SMALL chicken ranch or rent or sale; lot 50x173; building and runs for J08 chickens; 5-room mo ern cottage; at 3319 Forest Park, Fru tvale. Owner at 309 San Pablo ave.; phone Oakland 4546.

H. BARKMEYER 1369 Fruitvale Ave. \$1800

A bargain; cottage of 4 large rooms and bath; porcelain tub, pantry and closets, high basement, fruit trees and berries, chicken house and yard all fenced; los 33x128; one block from Fruitvale ave. and two blocks from H. 14th st.

\$2400

Cottage of 6 rooms and bath; fine man-tel, sliding doors, paneled dining room, china closet, tiled sink, floored basement! lot 30x125; close in on Main ave., three blocks north of E. 14th st.

New and up-to-date bungulow cottage of 5 large rooms; beam ceiling and paneled dining room; large front and back porchi lot 40x110; best restricted location in Fruitvale, one block from E. 14th st. and two blocks from Fruitvale station; street work and cement walks all complete.

See the above places before buying else-where; can arrange terms or will build to suit. For particulars see

H. BARKMEYER 1869 Fruitvale ave., Fruitvale, Cal. Tel. Merritt 1804.

Look! Look! at These Bargains

700 for a 8-room cottage; all furnished; large lot, 50x100; part cash, balance see owner, Chas. L. Legs, 3824 E. 14th st., Fruitvale.

SNAPS

Four-room modern cottage; street work all done, electric lights, gas, large pantry, porcelain bath. 2 clothes closets, china closet, fireplace. There are two of these cottages, large lots, in sunny Fruttvale, only \$100 down and \$20 per month, including interest. See us for chicken ranches and farms to trade for Oakland property.

Laufman Realty Co. 3700 East 14th Street Phone Merritt 256

\$100 CASH—Cottage 4 large rooms; front porch, reception hall, large diving room paneled pressed brick mantle, china closet, leaded glass doors, nice electric fixtures, pantry with sink and cooler; gas for cooking, bath, wash basin, medicine chest, large clothes closet, back porch with weah trays sureened in, sollec clothes box, coal bin, fenced and cement ridowaks; close to cars and local trains, and \$2200 buys this bargain. S. A. Plensants, 3801 E 14th st.; phone Merritt 21, closed Sundays.

\$2200—\$100 down, \$20 month, buys med-ern 5-room cottage close to E. 14th st.; lot 35x110, two frontages. \$802 H. 14th st. Merritt 1400. FOR SALE, cheap, two cottages; fine 50-foot lots; well and fruit. See Owner, 2809 Lemon, Fruitvale.

Cottage, 4 modern comes; corner lot 50x100; on car line; \$2000; cash \$350 balance easy terms, 7 per cent. Business corner, 50x 00; near Roy Route; sewers being put in by City Council. My, what a snap; \$1200, easy terms; 7 per cent; no taxes first year.

ALLENDALE REAL ESTATE.

Cuttage, 4 rooms and pantry; city water; lot 25x105; \$1100; terms \$306 cash, \$ per cent, near car line

Other properties, some furnished. Open Sunday, 10-4. Golden Realty and Investment Co. 3819 E. 14th St., Opp. Liese Ave.

Phone Merritt 474 LOTS FOR SALE (Continued)

DAMS POINT LORTIN house, 7 rooms, new, modern, \$4500, cash \$200; also 6-room rottage, \$3200, cash \$100. Box 2584, Tribune

mom cottage, \$3200, cash \$100. Box 2684, Tribune

BUILDING LOT BARGAIN

\$\frac{4}{2}\text{-ACRE LOT-\text{-Jobat}^0} \text{ of TI; HANDY}

TO DEPOT FOR RAPID TRANSIT TO S.F OR OAKLAND; C OSE TO ELECTRIC CARS, 5C FARE FINEST TYPE OF IMPROVEMENTS; OW TAX AND WATER RATE; 27000 SQUARE FEET OF GOOD RICH LOAM FOR FRUITS, FLOWERS OR TABLE PRODUCE. THIS IS A BARGAIN OFFIRED AT A PRICE \$4\$ OF SURR UNDING VALUES, \$250 DOWN, \$2\$ PER MONTH, OWNER, BOX BALE T JEUNE.

Beautiful Bungalow Non- College avenue and Hudson et; 24 foot living room, beaned celling, sun-deck, \$3300, easy term; Weche Co., 11 Telegraph avenue, Sunday, phone Piedmort 1906.

CLOSE IN—6-room h use, plenty of sun; cement basement; choice location and close to town; near Key Route at Broadway; cheap at \$5.00.

Box E440, Tribune.

CORNER lot, 55x175: I rge enough for two houses, situated is choicest part of Fourth ave, terrace; t a sacrifice for quick sale. Box 2690, Tribune.

CHEAP for cash, lot (n Bellevue, near lake, 50x125, Owner, 112 30th st.

FOR SALE—By owner modera 5-room cottage, just complet 1; brautiful marrine view: large lot, c ose to Key Route and College ave. cars price \$2750; \$35 down, \$25 per month. Box 2666, Tribune. FOR SALE—Lot 30x10' on Boyd ave.; street work complete cash or terms Owner, 306 13th st., phone Oakland 7005

7005

GOOD building lot, 30x 20; central location; terms reasonabl; near 36th and Telegraph. Phone Pi dmont 997; owner, 519 25th st.

Here's a Real Snap Beautiful lot, 50x125, overlooking lake and park; want an offer; easy terms arranged. Owner, Box 8609, Tribune.

BARGAIN—LARGE LOT. \$250. The last unimpro ed lot in Greenwood ave., in Fourth Ave. Terrace, will be sold cheap—\$1190 by sit. Will take and local trains; for quick sale only this 70-foot lot is offered for \$1120, but you must act quickly. Owner, Box B-441, T-12-12-12.

LOTS FOR SALE (Continued.)
GRDAT bergain; lot 40x130; near car
lines. See owner, 475 23d st.

lines. See owner, 475 23d st.

I am placing on the market a beautiful tract just north of the lake; 1 block from car, 5 minutes to Broadway; street work, sewers, water, gas, shade trees, flowers, all included in price. Will finance the building of a few homes in this tract on a payment of only 1-18th down, monthly payments of less than one per cent. Here is an opportunity to own a home in Oakland's most exclusive neighborhood and on terms never before offered

OWNER, BOX 6678, TRIBUNE, ARSOLUTELY NO AGENTS.

HAVE absolutely the cheapest lot in Fourth Ave Torrace; one block to cars; level; fine location; price \$1050. Hox 6092, Tribune. WILL sell my lot, 50x170, near car 'lne and S P R R., for \$20 down, \$10 monthly; no interest. Hox 6016, Trib-

LOTS in Stonehurst extension; macadamized streets, sewers, cement walks, cures and gutters, water, gas, electricity and full trees, improvements all completed, Southern Perific and Western Parific locals; B. 14th st. cars, 50 fare; 35 cash, halance \$5 a month; no interest until 1012. Mutual Realty Co., 475 11th st.; phones Oukland 7840, A 2784.

LOT. 26x106, north side of 39th st., for sale at a snup See me if you would like to have a louse built on it on easy terms. F. A. Will 969 Broadway. LOT on Ardley ave., Fourth Avenue Terrace, 40x125, for sale cheap by owner, Address 865 East 11th st.

NORTHWEST CORNER.
SNAP.
Beautiful corner lot, close in; handy to are and Key Route at 22d and Broadway; excellent location; for quick sale is offered for \$5500 cash or terms This is an absolute bargain. Don't delay if you want a snapoin a close-in lot. L. M. want a snap in a close-in lot. L. M. Gove, room 206, Oakland Bank of Sav-

ings Bldg. ONE of the best corner lots in Fourth Avenue Terrace at a bargain. Box 6836, Tribune.

THOROUGHLY modern new cottage, rooms, bath, pantry, laundry, closets high basement; cement walks; lot 300 180; restricted district; one block to can Bee owner, make offer, leaving offst 2017 Harrington ave. Fruitvale.

Snap-Lot 40x100 * Only \$50 down, \$15 month; your opportunity. Real Estate Exchange, 126 Broadway.

SNAP—\$500 cash takes lot one bloc from cars, near Key Route, central Oak-land. Box 6687, Tribune. \$1500—Large lot on 18th st., near D Fremery Park and Key Routs. Ad dress, 1870 15th st.

ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE ACME Realty, 1226 Broadway, Hom A 5173; 21 rooms; rent \$90; exceptions transient; 12 rooms; near pack; pric \$600; housekeeping; 26 rooms rent \$75 all rented top prices; \$1256.00; cos double. See!

BARGAIN—Sunny corner, 12 moms; rer \$40. 403 Telegraph ave.; no agents.

FOR bargains in hotels, rooming houser apartment houses and exchanges of a kinds see THOMPSON & PLIKER 230 Bacon block; phone Oakland 7794 FURNITURE of 6-room cottage, \$25 cash; 3 rooms rented steady; r for ren \$30 month. 579 16th st., or phone A-256 FIFTEEN rooms, 614 15th. \$500 cash, \$600 terms; clears \$44 over running expenses; house crowded.

FOR SALE—A bargain; nicely furnishe? 8-room boarding and rooming house; \$225 cash takes it. Apply 121? Webster street. FOR RENT—Furnished, 34 rcoms; res \$100. Mitchener, 223 Bacon block.

GOOD-PAYING rooming-house of 1 rooms, rent only \$35; owner sick, must sell very cheap, 513 8th st., near Washington. GOOD house, 11 rooms; fine location must sell; reasonable. 941 Myrtle st.

W. L. Mitchener & Co.

W. L. Mitchener & Co.
233 Bacon block—Phone Oakkund \$185.
\$160—10 rooms; fire corner; largdin.
\$375—14 rooms; clears \$30; co ner.
\$760—28 rooms; int \$60; speculation.
\$760—17 rooms; rent \$25; clea s \$75.
\$850—16 rooms; modern; transient; fine;
\$100—24 rooms; private baths; snap.
\$1250—32 rooms; hot and cold water.
\$2600—Newly furnished apartment house
rent \$5 per room; \$800 will handle.
\$500—60 rooms; modern corner.
See us before buying. Get our list.
W. L. MITCHENER & CO.

10 rooms, close in; snap; \$225.

10 rooms, close in; snap; \$225.
10 rooms, rent \$22.50; see this; \$275.
11 rooms, rent \$42.50; good bry; \$400.
32 rooms, rent \$70; housekeeping; \$700.
15 rooms; first-class; translett; \$500.
25 rooms, rent \$75; central; \$1100.
25 rooms, best translent house in Oak-land; \$2500.

10 rooms, rent \$150; good corner, heart o Oakland; \$500. 50 rooms, rent \$87.50; only \$1300. 63 rooms, rent \$200; very central cor-ner; \$3500.

If you are in the market for an apartment house see us. We have them at all prices. This is one—60 rooms, rent \$15i, well furnished, income \$450, corner, \$2500. We have some excellent propositions in boarding houses that can't be beat.

We invite prospective tenarts to in-spect plans in our office of two new mod-ern rooming houses to be built in busi-ness center of Oakland. We have others Call for list. Special attention given to

exchanges.
THOS. C. SPILKER & ('O., 280 Bacm Blk.; phone Oak, 7794, A-1945) FLATS FOR SALE

SIX room furnished flat; must be sold by Dec. 1st. 692 25th st.

WELL-FURNISHED 6-room sunny flat for sale, cash or terms; cheap rent. Hoc 6023, Tribune. PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

APARTMENT house and store below, a'l rented, in fine location in san Francisco; owner must go to country and will exchange for alfalfa runch near Turlock. This is a snap. What hav you?

\$737—Ranch of 60 acres, 8 niles north of Merced; 20 acres in peach s; on the Crocker and Huffman irriga ion ditch will exchange for flats in Berkeley of Oakland. J. HAY SMITH CO., 955 Broadway.

Alfalfa Land

143 acres, all level; 20 acres of alfalfs, balance grain and pasture: 7-room cottage. 2 big barns, milk house, engine house, 20-horsepower gas ergine, 100 gallons a minute; 9 wells; \$95 per acre will take part in exchange. S. & F. R. Gray

369 12th st., opp. Hotel St. Mark. BARGAIN—Exchange 6 lots on corner city Madera, 185 miles south, cost \$900 all clear. Will sacrifice for small place Box 60.36, Tribune. EXCHANGE—New, modern Adams Point property for Los Angeles or Souther California; good income. What have you? Address 2000 W. 29th st., Lo-Angeles, Cal.

EXCHANGE grocery, value \$1000, for good lot; assume mortgage; exchanges acres Colaverus for \$1000 stock groces acres acres acres acres to \$1000 stock groces acres eries. Acme Realty EXCHANGE two relucible paintings be eninent artists, as a first pryment on a home or an automobile. It. 6631.

FOUR-ROOM cottage; 10t 86-10e; Melrose price \$250; mortgage \$1500. Will tradequity for rooming house, processy of clear vacent tots on bay. See Morrh, with J. Huy Smith Co., 956 Broadway, Oakland.

FOUR ROOM house, center Cakland, \$2000; equity for clear lots; mortgage, \$1300, f%; one block Key Route. Bo:

6013. Tribune.

FINE building lots or a 5 passe igor tour ing (ar to exchange for equity is burgalow. Box B 465 Tribure.

FOR exchange—a 21 room house; will take lot, or will sacriffer for (ash. Bo) 2664 Tribune; phone Berkeley 1859.

264 Tribune: phone Berkeis 1838.

GOOD business corner in Sauea ite; building has 10 rooms, consisting of store an
3 living rooms, with upper flut of
rooms, yard, stable. Would exchang
for lots or house and lot in East Oak
land or Upper Fruitvale. Owner, 281
Bochmer st. Fruitvale.

LARGE 10-room house in East Oakland inside of 6th ave., will exchange equit for clear lot. Box 6092. Tribune. NEW 6-100m cottage in San Francisco price \$1000, mortgage \$1500; it exchang for east hay property equal value. Bo 60, Tribune, San Francisco. Pair modern flats for unimproved lot If you are paying taxes on varant land see these income flats.

Five beautiful Piedmont lots. Exchange for flats or home. \$5500-Business property for exchange

Berkeley home, near University; trad-for lots.

\$3000—Cottage; close; take ht in pay ment of \$1400 (owner's interest. We have many other exchanges. Wha have you? See us right away.

ROSENHEIM & SHANNON, Central Baron Court.

Central Baron Court, 12th and Washington ats, Oakland. Santa Cruz Ranch

100 acres; 50 acres is level; ibundane of wood; family orchard; plenty of water 6-room house, large barn. Raised \$100 worth of hay this year. A fine place for turkeys and chickens. Trade for Oaklandincome property.

S. & F. R. Gray

25. X r. K. UFEY
259 12th st., opp. Hotel St. Mark.
TO EXCHANGE.

Largest list of desirable properties of ell kinds in and near Oakland. If yowant to exchange your property call any uses us, for we can do business on a reasonable basis. nonable basis.
D. F. MINNEY,
422 lith st., Oak., just east of Broadway

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE (Continued.)

WANTED to exchange 5-room cottage in Mill Valley for lot in Oakland, near Lake Merritt. Box 6006, Tribune.

18500—70 acres of first class apple land, including. small orchard; 60 acres in cultivation; balance in oak and redwood timber; three good to railroad; near Watsonville; will pay cash difference for a good home.

112,000—650 acres dairy ranch; 300 acres in cultivation; 60 acres in alfalfa and clover; 8 acres in orchard; good house and harms, including all farming implements; irrigating ditch runs through the land.

F. A. WILL Real Estate Loants

\$4000—90 acres: 30 acres in cultivation;

See me about the loan yeu want. I WANTED to exchange 5-room cottage in Mill Valley for lot in Oakland, near the land. 1900—90 acres: 30 acres in cultivation; alfalfa and orchard; good house and barn; chicken house; free water to irrigate; 9 miles to railroad and market. HUGH M. CAMERON. 1058 Broadway.

See me about the loan you want, will give you the money at once; reas onable interest, 600-40 acres in Turlock district; dith on the ranch, level and checked, ready for alfalfa, best of soll; will exchange for bay property.

\$2200-For sale or exchange; a new 5 room shingted bungalaw, 1 block from local and car line, lot 35x120, mortgage \$1200; will exchange my equity for lots or for county property. This is worth your attention. Call and see me. Loans on real estate. 201-2014 Union Savings Bank Bldg.: phone Oakland 1848.

F. B. HOUGH, 952 Broadway, Oakland. F. B. HOUGH, 952 Brondway, Oakland.
36060—27 dere ranch in the world famous county of Contra Costa; extra fine soil;
13 acres in best assorted fruit; 5 acres in best vineyard, 9 acres tillable land, 5 room cottage; new and modern; barn and stable; 1½ miles to Martinez and Santa Fe and steamer landing; ½ mile to high and grammar school; will consider exchange. A bargain, Henry N. tum-Suden, 478 10th st., Oakland.

io acres, Modesto, improved for Bay in-come, 7 room house, near Lake Mercome, 7 room house, near Lake Merritt for country.
40 acres, Modesto. What have you to offer? Income property up to \$50,000 for country. Will assume or pay cash difference.

DIXSON, Room 25, 957 Broadway, Oakland. 2500 equity in pair modern, swell, new flats in choice renting locality, to exchange for good lots.
We have a valuable lot on San Pablo ave to exchange for residence. What have you? lot is \$8 foot with cheap improvements, rented.
F. F. PORTER, 1016 Broadway.

\$5000—7 room modern house, back of Lake Merritt, for vacant lot or other smaller property. Abhott. 957 Broadway.

PROPERTY WANTED

"CASH for property, any kind, anywhere; if you want to buy, sell or exchange. Address Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn. HAVE \$1600 equity in \$2400 lot; will some builder take up unpaid balance and fi-nance building. Box 2692 Tribune. WANTED—By builder: one or more lots, \$600 to \$1200 each; must be bargains; state lowest cash price and exact location, or no attention will be given reply. Address Box B 457 Tribune. WILL pay cash for a lot in desirable residence section. Price must be reasonable. Box B 467 Tribune.

WANTED—Lot about 40 ft, north or northeast of lake; cash; no sgents. Box \$312, Tribune.

WANTED—Small house, fair-sized lot North Cakland or Berkeley. Box 6057 Tribune.

TO LEASE, COMPLETELY Jurnished and bath; basement, large yard, gas, electricity, piano; newly papered and painted, inside and outside; 1346 Fearl st. Alameda, Apply 1336 Pearl st.

OSTRICH FEATHERS, OSTRICH feathers dved cleaned, curied Mme. Romain, Sacramento Ostrich Feather Wks. 1308 Clay; Oakland 2183. ATTORNETS-AT-LAW PHILIP M. WALSH,

A— PHILIP M. WALSH,
Attorney-at-Law,
rooms 501-512, the Oakland Bank of Savings Eldg., 12th and Broadway, Oakland,
Cal.; office phone Oakland 3032; residence
phone Piedmont 3016.

B. H. GRIFFINS, Attorney-at-Law, U. S.
Bank Bidg., Oakland; phone Oak, 651.

F. W. STREET and H. M. STREET, Attorneys-at-Law, rooms 28 and 29 Macdonough Bidg., cor. 14th and Broadway, Oakland; phone Oakland 740. Special attention to mining and corporation
law.

Bdg.; phone Oakland 2206.
A. A. MOORE. Attorney-at-Law, Bacon Bdg.; phone Oakland 2206.
A. A. MOORE. Attorney-at-Law, 15 2d st., San Francisco. st. San Francisco.

BEN F. WOOLNEP, Attorney and Counselor-at-Law and Notary Public, First National Bank Bidg.; phone Oakland 29.

CLINTON G. DODGE, room 305, Oakland Bank of Savings Bidg.

DUDLEY KINSELL, Attorney-at-Law, Oakland Bank, of Savings Bidg.; phone Oakland 1634.

Oakland 1584.

Oakland 1884.

EDWARD R. ELIASSEN, Attorney-at-Law, rooms 1113 and 1115, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.; phones Oakland 1869.

FREDERICK R. WHYENEY, Attorney-at-Law, 957 Broadway, rooms 17 and 19; phone Oakland 4873.

HARRY W. PULCIFER, Attorney-at-Law, Union Savings Eank B'dg.; phone Oakland 1669.

GEO. F. WITTER JR., Attorney-at-Law, GEO. F. WITTER JR., Attorney-at-Law. Oakland 1669.

GEO. F. WITTER JR. Attorney-at-Law offices 417-19 First National Bank Bldg GEO. DeGOLIA, Oakland Bank of Sav-ings Bldg., room 613: phone Oakland 38.

GEO. W. REED. Ottorney, Union Savings Bark Bldg.; phone Oakland 651. HARRY C. SCHROEDER, U. S. and for-eign patents, 415-16 First National Bank, Oakland; phone Oakland 2751. JOHNSON & SHAW, law office 915 Union Savings Bank Bldg.; phone Oak-

land 3402. JAMES J. VAN HOVENBERG, Attorney at-Law, 969 Broadway; phone Oakland L. S. CLARK, Attorney-at-Law, 85 Jackson st. Consultation free; ope

Jackson st. Consultation free; open evenings.

MELVIN C. CHAPMAN, Attorney-at-Law, Oakland Bank of Savings Bidg.; phone Oakland 826.

PERCY C. BLACK, Attorney (Reed, Black & Reed), Union Savings Bank Bidg.; phone Oakland 651.

P. M. BRUNER, lawyer, 872 Broadway, on the ground floor. R. W. KING. Attorney-at-Law, formerly Examiner Bidg., now room 761 (7th floor). Pacific Bidg., 4th and Market, San Francisco. Ceneral practice court and office: no fee for consultation or in advance; moderate charges.

STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law Balbon Bldg., San Francisco. CLEARING HOUSE STATE-

MENT FOR GOTHAM BANKS

NEW YORK. Nov. 19.—The statement of Cienting House banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$11,775,000 morn than the regularements of the 25 per cont reserve rule. This is an increase of \$10 202,000 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week. The statement is as follows:

Loans, \$1,20,1000,000; decrease, \$11,902,000. Deposist, \$1,170,310,000; decrease, \$27,719,000. Circulation, \$45,644,000; increase, \$467,000. Legal tenders, \$67,010; increase, \$540,000. Legal tenders, \$67,010; increase, \$50,3000. Reserve required, \$292,578,000; decrease, \$50,300. Reserve required, \$292,578,000; decrease, \$675,000.

00.
Surplus. \$17 TT3.000; horease, \$10.901.000, Bx-linited States deposits, \$18.185,000; increase, \$10.303.000, ONDITION THIS DAY.
LCaus, \$1.204.972.000; decrease, \$653.000, Deposits, \$1.175.185.000; increase, \$7.508.000, Circulation, \$48.731.000; increase, \$1.508.000, Specie, \$245.426.000; increase, \$1.7000, Legal tenders, \$08.551.000; increase, \$1.301.000.

Degut tenders, \$08,571,000; increase, \$1,361,000.

Reserve, \$313.087,500; increase, \$0,033.000.
Reserve required, \$294,233,000; increase, \$1,182.000.

Surplus, \$19,732,000; increase, \$7,142,000.

Ex-United States deposits, \$20,115,000; increase, \$7,176,000.

State banks and trust companies of Greater New York not reporting to the Clearing House; Loans, \$1,108,872,000; decrease, \$1,786,000.

Specie, \$120.000,000; decrease, \$1,156.000.

Legal tenders, \$21,208,000 decrease, \$1,356.000.

Total deposits, \$1,155,487,000; decrease, \$19,556,000.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Wheat—Stendy, no trading; cash, \$1.45@1.50.
Br.iey—Easy; December, \$1.03%; May, \$1.00 asked; cash, \$1.014@1.021, Corn.—Steady; Western State yellow, \$1.83.

MONEY TO LOAN Barrels Land Berk ley, alameda of Fruitvale quickly at low rates of interest. When you want a low rate of interest. When you want a low rate, ring the up or drop in and so me.

F. A. WILL

969 BROADWAY.

E. H. Lohmann

Geo. W. Austin A. V. LONG, MGR. LOAN DEPT. 1012 Frondway, new 11th Street. Telephones—Oakland 49 2; Home A-3132.

Why We Get ti e Business TOU WILL KNOW WE WHEN YOU
WE LOAN MONEY (N FURNITURE
DIAMONDS AND PINOS IN USE
WITHOUT REMOVING IT FROM YOUR
POSSESSION. YOU FAVE THE USE
OF BOTH MONEY AND GOODS AT
THE SAME TIME

ME TIME. ber that we can afford to be lib-Remember that we can afford to be liberal with you because ve get volumes of business on small margin, not limited business on unfair bas.

Our policy has alway; been to trent our customers so that when they need money THEY THINK CE NO ONE BUT US. THERE IS NO ADVANCE CHARGE. WE ARIANGE THESE LCAMS QUICKLY FOF YOU AND WE GUARANTEE YOU ANSOLUTE PRIVACY IN THE TRANSA THON.

WE LOAN ANY AMOUNT UP TO \$200.

Loans on Furniture Planos,

MADE SAME DAY AF APPLIED FOR.
NO EXTRA CHARGES OR COMMISSIONS; NO PUBLICITY WHATEVER;
pay a small interest a che month, making payments as you an; INTERESTREDUCING WITH EACH PAYMENT,
thereby saying you money. GET OUR
RATES.

Keystone Brokerage Co.

480 13th st., room 12; phone Oakland 6196.

TO LETT—\$1000 at 6% ret on first mort-gage on Berkeley or bakland property. Inquire at 2919 Newb ry st., Berkeley, Cal.

Cal.
TO LOAN \$2500, first n ortgage, roal estate. Box 6051, Trib ne.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Furniture, Pianos, Automobiles, Live Stock,

real estate. 1st and 2nd mortgages, notes, etc. Terms, bank rate;. Confidential.

SECURITY LOAN CO.

MACDONOUGH SUILDING. OFFICE, ROOM 25, HIRD FLOOR. Phones, Oakland 1598 Home A-1354.

MONEY TO LOAN

REAL ESTATE M. T. MUNEY

1259 BROAD WAY. Priones Oakland 5 21; A 5621.

OUR RATES

German - American Loan

COMPENY
Prot National Bank Bids...
14th and Broadway, second floorPhones A 5102; O.kland 2517.

Real MONEY Loans

JOHNSON & MOOD

Room 8, Macdon ugh Bldg. Phones Oakland 1 15; A 3765.

LOANS—Building and f at; any amount; 6 and 7 per cent. Hen y N. tum-Suden, 476 10th; Oakland 447

AT California's largest lawnbrokers, lib-eral loans on diamon s, jewelry, seat-skins, furs, etc.; bak rates: ladies' private office; fire and burgiar proof saults on the premises CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE, SET Broadway, cor. Ith. Oakland.

MONEY W/ NTED

These interest; private.

quick loans on urniture, pianos, wagons. Ach.:

ON \$ 20 PA. \$.78

ON \$ 30 PA. \$ 1.75

ON \$ 100 PA. \$ 2.95

payments incit is principal and in acher charges; everything

Loans on Furniture Planos CORRS ON FUITILITY HORRES.
VEHICLES, WAREHOUSE RECRIPTS
OR OTHER SECURITY, WITHOUT REMOVAL FROM YOUR POSSESSION.
OUR specialty-leans in amail aniounts.

All our dealings strictly confidential.
All applications given prompt attention.
You pay us in small mentally installments, having option to pay us in full any time, thereby saving a discount to yourself.
We are the company with the reputation for the most reasonable rates. Phone or call and get details. Household I oan Co. ROOMS 518 AND 519, FIETH FLOOR, FIRST NATIONAL LANK BLDG., Broadway, San Pa lo and 14th. Phones Oakland 6980 or Home W-8580.

MUTUAL Loan Co. No. 5 Macdonough Bldg. CORNER 14TH AND BROADWAY. PHONES OAKLAND 5912; HOME A-4824

SALARY AND FURNITURE LOANS

OUR SALARY LOAN DEFT, MAKES
LGANS TO SALARED PEOPLE IN
DOUBLE-QUICK TIME AND UNBEKNOWN TO EMPLOYER. IN
AMOUNTS FROM \$10 TO \$50. SEE
UE AND BE CONVINCED.
OUR FURNITURE LOAN DEFT.
MAKES LOANS FROM \$25 TO \$500 ON
FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSER, VEBUCLES, LIVE STOCK, ETC.
TERMS.
BOTTOW, Repay in monthly payments for
\$20-2, 2 or 4 months,
\$50-2, 4 or 5 months,
\$100-5, 7, 9 or 12 months,
Other amounts in proportion.

PACIFIC LOAN CO. "THE STANDARD LOAN OFFICE"
Room 208, Bacon Building,
12th, and Washington staPhone Oakland 4609.

BEST' TERMS, LOWEST RATES ON Furniture, Pianos, Etc. Vinson Brokerage Co. ROOMS 217-218 BACON BUILDING. PHONES-OAK. 5942. HOME A-2544.

\$250 to \$50,000 on real estate or building loans. 6 to 7 per cent interest. Koenig & Kroll 878 BROADWAY, SE. COR. 8TH ST. FOR LOWEST RATES, BEST TERMS ON PIANOS AND FURNITURE, SEE

W. F. O'Banion 458 9TH STREET. MONEY to loan by private party on furniture without removal; low interest; easy payments; confidential. Box 44, Alameda.

MONEY advanced sateried people per-manently emp.; low rates, easy terms. D. D. Drake, 14 Playter Bidg., Bdwy., Oak.; rooms 201-2, 848 Market st., S. F. DON'T borrow on salary until you see me. F. A. Newton, 613 Union Savings me. Bldg.

LOANS at legal interest on furniture. stc.: don't pay more. Oakland Loan & T. Co., room 25, 1003½ Broadway; so-tablished 12 years; phone Oakland 241& PRIVATE party has \$10,000 to loan at 6 per cent in sums of \$2000 or over; will loan only on first class improved property; no agents. Address Box 2554 Tribune.

MONEY loaned salaried people, women keeping house and others, upon their ewn names, without security; cheapest rates, easiest payments; offices in 66 principal cities; save yourself money by getting our terms first. "Folkman's" 460 13th st., room 9. Oakland; Phelas Eldg., room 949. San Francisco. MONEY to loan, any amount, from \$600 up, on real estate; flat or installment, interest 7 per cent. Apply H. A. Pleitner, 1100 Fruitvale ave.

Salaried People MEN AND WOMEN,
can borrow at lowest rates without endorser; strictly confidential.
1068 BROADWAY, ROOM 24.
Oakland Discount Ca.

REAL ESTATE loans, 6% to 7%, made quickly. See A. N. Macdonald, 217-218 Bacon Bldg.; A 3546, Oakland 5942. \$100 to \$100,000, Ist and 2d mortgages; any proposition. DU RAY SMITH, 1018

HAVE many good loans at 7 and 8 net; amounts to \$37,500; business blocks \$22,500, \$22,500, \$13,500 at 7; \$1250 at 12. DU RAY SMITH, 1015 Broadway.

RELIABLE party want cent on home building proposition; \$6000 valuations no agents.

WANTED—Loan \$6500, 3 years, at 6% net on highly improve i residence property in East Oakland. \$1600 WANTED on cottage and lot 150x 180; will pay 8% ret. Apply 3126 Fruitvale ave. \$150 OR \$200 wanted; will pay 5 per cent month for short loar; good security, Box 2662, Tribune.

\$2500 AND \$3500 on first morigages, 7 per cent not; 2½ to 1 in security. Box 6096, Tribune.

PATRONIZE LOCAL MERCHAN'IS

DRAYAGE AND STORAGE.

AS. HENNEBERRY does all kinds of draying. Office, 423 6th st.: phones. Onk. 664, A 1664; res. Oak. 4080, A 2746

LAUNDBIES. LAUNDRIES.

CHINESE laundry, Tut Lee, prop., 711
San Pable ave: phone Pekin 48.
TOGA LAUNDRY, 1885 7th st.; phones
Oak, 5684, A 1819; delivery everywhere. HAIR GOODS.
CHARLES HOFFMAN & CO., importers of human hair; manufacturers of wigs and all kinds of hair goods. 406 14th at.; phone Oakland 5806.

paired.

DRESSMAKERS.

MARID ROMELL—Lad es tailor-made suits, latest styles; antisan modes.

200C Telegraph ave.: p tone Oak 7284.

WIC AND TOUPE E MARCER.
Doll wigs made to order, assortment of switches and cluster puffs, first quality only; combings me le up. W. Accurath, 969 Broadway, room 49; phone Oakland 1442.

Ready Reference::

LATTLE hungry? Why not have a squab or-cheken dinner; we make a specialty of them; price 50c. 704 Broadway.

COAST ORE AND CHEMICAL CO.—
Metallurgists, assaying of ores, chemical analyses, expert tests. Laboratory, 923
Webster st.: C. J. Bost, supt. BUNE pay big returns.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE—OIL.

Classified ads in THE TRI-

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET OHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Th quotations today were as follows:
WHEAT—PER :USHEL

Rye, bushels. 2.603

Rye, bushels. 70,500

R

THE LOCAL MARKETS

Nov. 15 Nov. 16 Nov. 17 Nov. 16 55c 55c 55c 554c 554c 53c 58c 58c 53c 53c 50c arc Cudes—

| Seconds | Suc | Silve | Silv torage ... 80½c 30½c 30½c 100gc New Obsesse-Per Ib: New Caltornia filancy, 18½c; ffrest, 15c; seconds, 18c; Galidia Young America, fancy, 18½; firsts, 18; Wisconsin Daisies, 18c; Oregon, fancy, 18½c Storage—California, Inc; do firsfs, 14\(\mathcal{H}\)c; Young America, 16c; Oregon fancy, 15\(\mathcal{H}\)c; Young America, 16\(\mathcal{H}\)c; New York singles, 1 do Dalsies, 18\(\mathcal{H}\)c.

MULES, MEDICA TO EXTRA 800 lbs, 4 to 7 years... 1600 lbs, 4 to 7 years... 2100 lbs, 4 to 7 years... 1200 lbs, 4 to 7 years... MEAT MARKET.

DRESSED MEATS.

Beef-Per lb: No. 1 Steers, 9@94c; No. 1
ows and heifers, 8654c.

Veal-Per lb, 10@104c, seconding to size and
unality. 200@300 Over 7 years old range from \$15 to \$22 lewer. Note.—Shippers to th's market must have horses close to type, will age, hone conforma-tion and style, to command extreme quotations. nality.

Hogs-Per lb, 13@18¼c lambs, 11¼@12c.

Mutton-Per lb: Wethers, 9½@10c; ewes,

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.
Cattle—San Francisco prices, gross weight:
No. 1 far steers, weighing over 900 lbs alive.
5\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; do under 900 lbs alive, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; do under 900 lbs alive, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; second quality.
4\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; for in, undestrable steers, 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; common, thin, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; second quality.
4\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; common, thin, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; second quality.
4\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; common, thin, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; cecond quality.
4\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; common, thin, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; cecond quality.
4\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; common, thin, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; cecond quality.
4\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; common, but of thin, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; cecond quality.
4\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; common, which is alive and stegs, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; cecond quality.
4\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; common, which is alive and stegs, 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; cecond weight per lb, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; cecond weight per lb, 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)d; cecond and the steps and the step LIVE STOCK MARKETS. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—President Wm. G. McAdoo offers to equip a id operate Tri-Borough Subway with important modifications.
Dissolution of Parliament in England now considered inevitable and election results will probabily be known by the middle of December.
Brooklyn Union Gas defers election of new president.

POULTRY AND GAME.

Poultry—Per dos: Hens, small, \$4.50@5; do large, \$5.50@6.50; do extres, \$3@10; old roosters, \$5.00.50; do; do extres, \$3@10; old roosters, \$5.00.50; proling process, \$5.00.50; proling full grown, \$7.50.00.80; for endium, \$3.50@14; do small, \$3@37.60 ducks, old, \$5@7.60 yourg. \$6@10; pigeons, old, \$1.50@1.70; do yourg. \$5@0.00; pigeons, old, \$1.50@1.70; do yourg. \$2@2.50; do squabs, \$5@3.50; geese, yr pair, \$2@3; hen turkeys, per lb, 21@23c; gobbiers, live, 22@2c; tarkey, deessed, 22@25c; dos. \$1.50.00; willend, \$1.50.00; POULTRY AND GAME.

PROVISIONS. Cottolene-1 half bbl, 11%c; 8 half bbls, 11%c; 1 tierce, 11%c; 2 tierces, 11%c; 6 tierces, 11%c per lb. 1146. First State of the state bacon, 18@19c.

Lurd—Tierces, 15c; 56s 15%c, 16s 15%c, 5s 15%c, 5s 16%c, compound hard, therees 11%c, 56s 11%c, 10s 11c, 5s 12%g, 8s 12%c; reliow cooking oil, 72c per gai; white cooking oil, 74c per gai; white cooking oil, 74c per gai; saind oil, 7%c per gai.

Bect—Local prices are quoted. Export lots, inspected by the government, are \$1 per bbi. higher. Exira family beef, \$18 per bbi; family beef, \$18 per bbi; smoked beef, 21%c per lb.

Pork—Extra prime, in barrels, \$60: clear, \$34 acon, 186,19c.

smoked beef, 21½c per 1b.

Pork—Extra prime, in barrels, \$82; clear, \$34; mass, \$82; plg pork, \$36; plgs' feet, \$5.75 for half bbis, \$2.40 for 35-1b kegs and \$1.95 for kits. POTATOES, ONIONS AND VEGETABLES. Potatoes—River white, 90c@\$1.10 per ctl; Sa-inas Burbanks, \$1.50@1.75 per ctl; Oregon Bur-anks, \$1.40@1.45 per ctl; sweet potatoes, \$2

oar st. 1. Sec. 1988 Sec.

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS,

Strawberries—\$4.300 per chest.
Rapherries—\$4.300 per chest.
Hutalederies—\$65c per loc.
Hutalederies—\$65c per loc.
Clamberries—\$65c per loc.
Clamberries—bose Bay. \$2.62 50 per box; Cape
Cod. \$7.60@S per bbi for early black and \$8.50@
10 for late Holves.
Apples (per box)—Fancy 4 ther red, 80c@\$1.25;
do 445-ther, 65@S5c; Newtown plpplns, 80c@
\$1.10; Bellethower, 70c@\$1; choice fruit, 80c@0c
Perrs—Winter Nelley, \$1.50@2 per box.
Qulaccs—\$10.25 per box.
Qulaccs—\$10.25 per box.
Prigs—75c@\$1.25 per box for choice.
Persimmons—60@S5c per box.
Fonegrantes—00@75c for small and \$1@1.50
for large boxes.
Grupes—Craces, 90c@\$1.15 for Isabella, 53@
Soc for queen 50c@\$1.05 for other varieties, small boxes, 80c@\$1.15 for Isabella, 53@
Soc for queen 50c@\$1.05 for other varieties, small boxes, 70c@\$1.00; black, 65@75c; counchon,
Grostland, 70c@\$0c; black, 65@75c; counchon,
Grostland, 70c@\$1.00; DRIED TRUITS RAISINS, NUTS, HONEY,

DRIED FRUITS, RAISINS, NUTS, HONEY, Fults—Evaporated apples, 7%28½; appletos. 11618c; faney Moorparks, 13%214c; appletos. 1618c; aney Moorparks, 13%214c; penches, 5½626½; a faney Moorparks, 13%214c; penches, 5½626½; a faney, 7c, prunes, 5½6268is for the large mees and be basis for the sandler slees; flgs, nominal; pears, 10@13c.
Raising—Layers, clusters—6 crown, \$2.50; 5 crown, \$2; 4 crown, \$1.50, 3 crown, \$2.50; 5 crown, \$2; 4 crown, \$1.50, 5 crown, \$2.50; 6 crown, \$4,60; gree; pine nuts, 18@10c; Italian chestinita, 12 Gise; California chestinita, 10g,13c per lh. Honer—Water white comb, 13@10c, white do, 12@123gc; amber do, 10@11c; extencted, 5%@9c for white. 7@8c for light amber and 5%@65g per lb fir amber.

Borswar—27%@30c per lb for light and 21@26c for dark.

FLOUE AND FARINACEOUS GOODS. FIGURA AND FARINACEOUS GOODS. Blove-California fully extras, \$5,20%.50 et without discount; bulkers' extras, \$5,20%.50, superfine, \$4,20%.50 or expon and Washington, per bbl. \$4.60%.150 for family bukers' and patents and \$429.25 for cutoff; Kansas patents, \$6.70; do straights, \$0.50; Dakota betents, \$7.40; do straights, \$7.20; do clear, \$6.00 per bbl.

Entingenous Goods—Burkwheat flour, \$4.20;
Entingenous Goods—Burkwheat flour, \$4.20; jatents, \$7.40; do straights, \$7.20; do clear, \$6.00 per bbl.

Farinaceous Goods—Buckwheat flour, \$4.20; buckwheat flour, self-raising, \$5; buckwheat groets, \$8; corn meal, y-llow \$3, white \$2, crtra groets, \$8; corn meal, y-llow \$3, white \$2, crtra groen y-llow, \$3.25; extsa cream white, \$3.25; corn flour, \$3, \$5; extsa cream white, \$3.25; corn flour, \$3, \$5; extsa cream white, \$3.25; corn flour, \$3, \$10; grabum flour, \$4, \$10; rollow, \$4.25; pearl barley, \$4.20; rlco flour, \$4.25; pearl barley, \$4.20; rlco flour, \$6, \$7.60, \$2, \$7.70; apilt peas, y-gliow, \$6, green \$5.50; extra cream rolled onts, 180 ib \$7.60, 2 90-lb, angles \$7; rolled flakes, 18-lb bbls \$5.76, 2 90-lbf sacks \$5.25; rolled wheat, \$1.50-lb bbls \$4.75, 2-75-lb sacks \$4.25.

BEANS AND SEEDS. BEANS AND SEEDS.

Beans (per cit)—Bayes, \$4.25@4.40; do recleaned, \$4.70@4.85; arrail white, \$3.50-4.15°; large white, \$3.25@3.65 plnk, \$4@4.50; recl. \$5.65.55; line, \$4.50@4.80; red kidnys, \$5.25.65, line, \$4.50@4.80; red kidnys, \$6.25%, line, \$

Gae; millet, Se per lb.
Dried Fean-Green, \$163.25 per ctl.
HIDES, TALLOW, WOOL AND HOPS.
Hildes—Culls and brands sell about 1/401c under quotations, heavy salted steers, 10/40; light medium. 9/40; light, 90; cowhide, 90; stags, 6; salted kip, 10/40; salted veal, 150; salted veal, 1

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS.

HORSES AND MULES. HORSES AND MULES.
The following quotation for horses and mules are furnished by the But hers and Stock Growers' Journal:

. \$123@150

SUMMARY OF THE MARKETS.

president.

Annual report of Union Fruit Company shows

26.8 per cent earned on stock compared with

19.5 per cent previous year.

Dun's Review says vilume of transactions

still below high water mark, but a fair se
rece of activity exists throughout the country.

Bradstreet's says salutary changes are re
dected in queting down if speculation and es
pecially in securities and cotton.

Iron and steel market continues very quiet,

with diminishing volume. ith diminishing volume. More activity in coal trade, especially anthra-

cite.
Banks come out even on week's currency porters.

American Cer and Fourdry plants now operating full capatity, idle cars for fortnight ending November 0, 13,681, an increase of 6,46.

Thirty-nino roads for icst week of November show average gross incre se of 2,55 per cent.

Twelva Judustrials and need .55; twenty active railroads advanced. 72.

COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, Nev. 18.—Cotton—Futures closed barely steady. Clusing blds: November, 14.24c; December, 11.31c. January, 14.26c; February and March, 14.42c; April, 14.48c; May, 14.56c; June and July, 14.50c; August, 14.22c. Spot closed guiter, 5, n jule higher; middling

Spot closed quier, 5 r inta higher; mid uplands, 14.55c; do guif, 14.86c. No sales. NBW YORK, Nov. 19. -Cutton-Liverpool due 14 lower on December at d. to 114 higher on later months. Opened at adv. 2 lower. Closed quiet at a net decline it 114 to 24. Spots dult, 3 lower, at 7.82d. Sales 5000, including 4000 American. 1000 American.
Ports today estimated at 58,000 bales; last week, 47,570; last year, 28,361.

November 14.24 @14.27 December 14.27 14.38 14.23 24.31 @14.34 Surket closed steady; :pots, 14.55c; midding uplands, unchanged.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHIEESE SAN FRANCISCO N.v. 19.—Butter—Fancy reamery, 35½c; seconds, 83c; fancy dalry, 29c. Lings—Stree, 63c; fancy ranch, 54½c, Cheese—New, 15@17c; Foung Americas, 10½ Cheese—ten, togate and the seady; cream—erley, 2160:10 Mec; deirles, 20 Cp27c.
Eggs—Receipts, 2788 rases; steedy at mark (cases included), 10 4 @ 2. He, firsts, 20 c; prime firsts, 31c. True Menor of the Market of th

LIVE STOCK MARKET

OHICAGO, Nov. 18.— atthe—Receipts, es mated at 500; market, steady; beves. \$5.40, 7.40; Texas sleers, \$5.45, 5.23; Western steady at 50.00 stockers am feeders, \$3.50, 6.10 cows and helfers, \$2.200, 1.20; calres, \$7.50, 6.10 cows and helfers, \$2.20, 6.10 cows and helfers, \$4.200, mark steady; native, \$2.20, 6.10 cows and helfers, \$4.200, penulogs, \$4.25, 1.20 cows and helfers, \$4.200, cows and helfers, \$4.200, cows and helfers, \$4.200, compared to the second helfers, \$4.200, compared to the s MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. -Money on call, nomimil.

Alma loans, easy; 00 ays, 4% per cent; 80 days and six months, 4% 73% per cent.

Close: Prima mercantle paper, 32% to 6 per cent.

Sterling exchange stonly, with actual business in lankers hills at \$4 82@482.15 for 60-day bills at \$4 82.04.82.15 for Commercial bils, 54 87 24.81%.

Bar sliver, 55%c.

Mexican 65 lars, 46c.

Bondx—Government and influence, steady.

J. C. WILSON MEMBER
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
THE STOCK AND BOND
EXCHANGE, SAN FRANCISCO.

Main office, Mills Fidg., San Francisco. Branch offices—Palace Hotel (main corridor), San Francisco. Hotel Alex-andria, Los Angeles. Hotel Del Coro-Correspondents—Harris, Wimhrop & Co., 25 Pine st., New York, 3 The Rookery, Chicago.

Private Wire—Chicago, New York Western Union Code.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE, J. C. Wilson, Stockbroker.

Morning Session, Saturday, November 19.

MISCRELLANEOUS BONDS.

Bild. Asked.

10.1. Asked.

10.1. Asked. Morning Session, Squirday, November 19.

MISCRLLANEOUS BONDS.

Bid. Asked

American River Electric Co 5s. 94% 95%

Cast Gas and Elice Gen M C T 5s. 95%

Call Gas and Elice Gen M C T 5s. 95%

Call Gas and Elice Gen M C T 5s. 95%

Call Gas and Elice Gen M C T 5s. 95%

Call Gas and Elice Co 5s. 97

Callifornia Wine Association 5s. 50

City Electric Co 5s. 97

Edison Directric Co 5s. 97

Edison Directric Co of 1 A 5s. 1014

Ferries and C House Railway 6s. 1014

Los Abgeles Gas and Elec Co 5s. 96

Market St Ry 1st Cons Mig 5s. 984/ 100

Northern Cal Power Co 5s. 984/

Northern Cal Power Co 5s. 984/

Oakland Transit Co 6s. 188/ 20

Oakland Traction Co 5s. 904/

Ominibus Cable Railway 6s. 100

Pacific Elec Railway 6s. 100

S V Water Co Gas and Ry 5s. 100

S V Water Co Gen Mig 4s. 917

Sacramento Elec Gas and Ry 5s. 100

S V Water Co Gen Mig 4s. 917

Sacramento Elec Gas FOCKS.

Spring Valley Water Co 504/ 304

Feoples Water Co pfd 304

GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

City Electric Co. Northern Cal Power C. Con. 624/ 634

INSURANCE STOCKS.

California Ibsurance Co. 15

BANK STOCKS.

SUGAR STOCKER
Hawaiisn Comi and Sugar Co.
Honokan Sugar Co.
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation.
ODOPTED SUGAR CO.
Paauhau S P Co.
OIL STOCKS.

MORNING SALES.

17000 Spring Yulley Water 4s.
17000 Celifornia Gas and Electric 5s.
2000 Celifornia Gas and Electric 5s.
1000 United Radinods 4s.
1000 United Radinods 4s.
100 Celifornia Wine Association.
10 Celifornia Wine Association. 205 Do
25 California Fruit Canners.
40 City Electric
100 Hawaiian Coml and Sugar.

> MINING STOCKS Furnished by Zadig & Co., Stock Brokers, 321 Bush St., S. F. Morning Session, Saturday, November 19.

Morning Session, Saturday, November CLOSING QUOTATIONS, COMES FOCKS.

Bid Ask. Tich Ball.

Ophir 1.17

Vexican 95 96 Exchequer 16

Con Virginia. 90 97 Finen 18

Savage 106 Finen 19

Sholiat 05 October 110 Control of Savage 106 Fine 110 Control of Savage 110 Control of Savage 110 Fine 110 Control of Savage 110 on and Alpha book Alpha onfidence Sierra Nevada. 15

Mortana 1.02 Morth Star...

Tonopah Ex. 1.10 West End...
20 Resense Consol.

24 474 Jun Butler.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN TAVERPOOL. Nov. 18.—Close: Wheab—December, 78 March, 78 2d; May, 79 24,d. Weather, cold.

WOOL MARKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN BT. LOUIS, Nov. 18 --Wool-Dull; Territory and Western, 22/2/23/4c; fine mediums, 20/2/21c; FOR THE MONEY INVESTED.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriag: Heenses have been [esped]
BAIDARMOS-SIEGLER Joseph Baidarennes,
33, and Caminia Slegler 28, both of Alameda.
COLLEG-SILVA.—Joseph Coelho, 37, Oakland
and Emma C. Silva., 37 Hayward. and Emma C. Sive, W. Hayward.
DEVEREAUX.CARDNER. Producte G. Deverenux, 23, and Oria A. Gordner, 29, both of
fan Frinches.
HANLEY-SCHULIZ.—Jam S. C. Houley, 23, and
Katheyn W. Schultz. 25 both of Carnegle.
MOORE-BAKER.—Archie S. Moore, 29, Santa
Rosa, and Bulta D. Back, 20, Berkeley.
MAY-DUNCAN.—Coleman W. Nay, 23, Grand
Island, Neb., and Harrit A. Duncan, 20, Oakland.

Jand, Neb., and Harritt A. Dunesn, 20, Oakland, Neb., and Harritt A. Dunesn, 20, Oakland, Tolerne A. Murd, 41, 16th of Onkiand.
SEELY-MCMICHAEL - Car tou W. Seely, 44, and
Jilin L. McMichael S. Both of Oakland.
SILVERIA-GREGORY—W ham L. Silverth, 21,
and idn J. Gregory, 10, both of Berkeley.
SHAYER-MAGEE George W. Sharer, 27, and
Ednn M. Magee, 22, both of Oakland.
STEWARD-BOWAM-And en H. Sieward, 20,
and May T. Rowin, 1, both of Oakland.
WILLY-MENNEDLY-Rode an Wiley, 27, and
Ora Konnesy, 30, both of Freemore.
WINTERGILL-BATTERS BY—Therry L. Wintergill, 23, Los Angeles and Edyth Battersby,
144. Centent.

BIRT IS.

BIRT IS.

CARLEEN—In this city, November 12, 1910, to the wife of O. Carleen, a daughter.
FINDLAY—In this vity, November 17, 1910, to the wife of D. C. Flad y, a daughter.
GHIGINAZZA—In this city, November 0, 1910, to the wife of A. Glig azza, a son.
GILLEEPIE—In this city, November 17, 1010, to the nife of D. W. Glil spie, a daughter.
MASON—In this city, November 13, 1910, to the wife of J. F. Maso, a daughter.
WALZ—In this city, Nov mber 12, 1910, to the wife of A. Egito, as c.
WALZ—In this city, Nov mber 14, 1910, to the wife of D. f. Welz, a on. BOARD OF HEA /TH REPORT, .

The following death surfificates have been Gehrke, Herman 58 Nov. 17 Hepatic colic DEATHS.

GOODWIN—In thits city. Norember 18, 1910.
William E., beloved usband of Elizabeth
Goodwin and before fisher of William D.,
Fred B. and Newell N. Goodwin, a narive of
Maine, aged 78 years 11 nouths and 20 days.
Friends and nequant nees are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral temorrow (Mon-

day), November 21, at 10.30 o'clock a, m., from the chapel of the Galiand Gren story, corner Mather and Howe streets. Stryless under the nuspices of the I. O. O. F. Relief Computing. Committee
MERSEEAU—In this city, November 18, 1919,
Catherine Barcelin Merseyeau, beloved wife of
Addison Smith Merseyau of Osahand, noothey
of Frunk A. Merseyau of Osahand, noothey
of Frunk A. Merseyau of Napa and Fred B.
Merseyeau of Onkland, a native of Fudoso
City, N. Y., aged 68 years 3 months and 26
days.

Friends are respectfully invited to sitend
the funeral services Monday, November 21, at
2:30 o'clock p. m., at the Twenty-fifth street
Adventist Charch, Trenty-fifth street, nems
Triegraph avenue, Oskland,
McGUIRE—In this city, November 18, 1910,
William, beloved burband of Annie McGure
and loving father of Mrs. J. McGetteran Mrs.
J. Irwin, William, Frank and Charlot Mc
Guire annity of Ireland.
WALOOTT—In Fast Onkland, November 13,
1910, Edward Engene Wilcot, beloved father
of Mrs. Frank Day of Low Angeles, Edward Low
Walcott of Oskland, Engene W. Walcott of
Notice, Mass.; Dr. Alley M. Walcott of Denyil
and Mrs. Walter N. Frickstad of Oskland, e
native of Natick, Mass., aged 70 years a
mantis and 8 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend
furgral services Mo. day, November 21, at
0.30 o'clock a. m., et the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Eighta avenue, between East
Fifteenth and Chart streets, East
Onkland. Committee MERSEREAU-In this city, November 18, 1919,

Sunset View Cemetery **NORTH BERKELEY**

now open. Development work

public to see and realize the importance and heauty of Sunset View Cemetery, located as it is on the gentle western slope of the North Berkeley Hills.

Oakland and Emeryville people way reach this cemetery de-Oakland and Emeryville people may reach this cemetery direct by San Pablo are. County Line cars; Berkeleyans by transfer to San Pablo are. County Line cars at Dwight way or Unversity ave., thence by free carriage to the cenetery.

Telephone Berkeley 5466.

GEORGE R. FLETCHER,

Superintendent.

has advanced sufficiently for the

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, NOV EMBER 20, 1910.

RIDGE GAZETTE

Published Every Week in the Interest of THE ROCK RIDGE PROPERTIES. Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.

FRED E. REED......GENERAL MANAGER. Advertising rates on application at the office of the Laymance Real Estate Company.

1214-1216 Broadway.

Fhones-Oakland 328, A-3328

EDITORIAL

THIRD PROPERTY The third Rock Ridge property is about ready for the market. A few weeks more and every Rock Ridge booster will be talking about the Terrace, just as he has about the Park and the Place. The same fine qualities those properties

an individuality of its own that would attract buyers even if the name Rock Ridge were unknown. There is something significant in the fact that Rock Ridge

Terrace is to be placed on sale now a little over a year from the date of the first Rock Ridge opening. It means that the sale of the two preecding properties has been nost successful and that there

It is plain to the most casual observer that if we desired we could hold the Terrace until the Park and the Place were built up, and property values had greatly advinced, and then cell it for the times the could and property values had greatly advinced, and then sell it for three times the prices we can get now. But that is not our intention. We times the prices we can get now. But that is not our intention. We want these three big, beautiful properties, which are practically one, to be built up at the same time. Every costly home that goes into one property will help the other two, and the class of building that is now going on in both Rock Ridge Park and the Plate is sufficient proof that the homes built in the Terrace will from the first be of a high order. It is not necessary for us to hold the Terrace back until the two adjoining properties are built up. The list of huvers until the two adjoining properties are built up. The list of buyers, the restrictions and the class of homes already in and planned have the restrictions and the class of homes already in and planned have settled the character of this proper y beyond question. And with such a start in the way of expensive homes it is cartain that when the character of the character of this proper y beyond question. And with such a start in the way of expensive homes it is cartain that when the character of the c such a start in the way of expensive homes it is certain that more and more costly mansions will be built in Rock Ridge as time

properties—in fact, the highest of any Oakland residence property and consequently it commands a view of the bay and the surrounding country, which is beyond description. This property will be sold in frontages of 100 feet and over, with building reads to the city, but seed to the older sortions ranging from \$3500 to \$2500 to will be sold in frontages of 100 feet and over, with building restrictions ranging from \$3500 to \$10,000. The price will be the same, \$20 to \$30 a front foot. It is easy to prophesy what will happen when this property is offered for sale, as there has never been anything like it sold in Oakland before. There is only one Rock Ridge.

Go and look the entire Rock Ridge district over today. The drives all through it are simply beau iful. It will be well worth your

Los Angeles Builder Says That There Is Nothing Like Rock Ridge in South.

L. B. Lesprance of Los Angeles, an investor who builds and sells houses ranging from \$20,000 to \$50,000 in price, visited ing from \$20,000 to \$50,000 in price, visited Rock Ridge Thursday, Mr. Lesprance was most enthusiastic over the property, and said that Rock Ridge was the finest thing in the real estate line he had ever seer offered to the public.

have are to be found in the Terrace and yet the new property has an individuality of its own that would attract buyers even if the will the view of building some fine residences there. As Mr. Lesprance is well-known as one of the finest builders in the South his appreciation of Rock Ridge as a suitable place for mansions is o

PERSONALS

Talson is now living in one of the older sortions of the city, but seeing the great future of the hill district, he is investing in property there expecting to gain considerably by the transaction.

'The service rendered to the city of Cakland by the Levinger Page 1 Fretain

obland by the Laymance Real Estate Company in securing the right to sell Rock Ridge, with its splendid restrictions, at its present prices cannot be too highly estimated. It has been felt by the buyer of over \$330,000 worth of property



Looking toward the Claremont mansions from Rock Ridge.

LAST HOMESITE ON BOULEVARD SOLD

Charles H. Mann ng Will Build On Choice Property

The last frontage in Rock Ridge Boule-vard has been sold. Charles H. Manning. This will make two ninety-foot homesites who is a'ready erecting one restdence in ad when the lawns from the park are Rock Ridge, has bought his 120 foot frontage which adjoins his ther property and will build his own born upon it.

This last homesite to be sold is just inside the entrance to Rock Ridge Place on Broadway, and rest to the largest park on the south side of the boulsvard. Mr. Manning will take the type from this site and add it to to e sixty foot cast to Broadway.

This fine property lies in the Broadway

FACTS ABOUT ROCK RIDGE sell for \$70 to \$120 a front foot. Some-body is going to make money there just as they did in Pledmont and Claremont. which sold for \$20 to \$30 a foot five years

This fine property lies in the Broadway foothills just beyond the Country Club. By It is directly between Pledmont and Claremont, and the western border of the property fronts on Broadway, the main artery of Oakland.

Rock Ridge is the only hill property left in Oakland—and it is the orly subdivisions will be the firest residence park in the bay region foothills.

of its kind on the coast.

Though Rock Ridge has been on the finest residence park in the bay region long before 1915, and anyone who buys the now and holds his land can make an enormous profits to the original purchasers.

The list of buyers in Rock Ridge includes the names of many min and women well-known in business and social circles. Their buying in this new subdivision proves that they consider it the best residence district in the transbay section. Buyers in Rock Ridge not only get wonliness and social circles are subdivision and creek a \$40,000 mansion, or even a \$7500 home, unless the district warranted it. But numbers of just such residences are going up in Rock residence are going up in Rock residence are going up in Rock residence are going up in Rock residences are going up in Rock residence park in the buy region long before 1915, and anyone who buys the income park in the bay region long before 1915, and anyone who buys the income park in the bay region long before 1915, and anyone who buys the income park in the bay region long before 1915, and anyone who buys the income park in the bay region long before 1915, and anyone who buys the income park in the bay region long before 1915, and anyone who buys the income park in the bay region long before 1915, and anyone who buys the income park in the bay region long before 1915, and anyone who buys the income park in the bay region long before 1915, and anyone who buys the income park in the bay region long before 1915, and anyone who buys the income park in the bay region long before 1915, and anyone who buys the income park in the bay region long before 1915, and anyone who buys the income park in the bay region long before 1915, and anyone who buys the income park in the bay region long before 1915, and anyone who buys the income park in the bay region long before 1915, and anyone who buys the income park in the bay region long before 1915, and anyone who buys the income park in the bay region long before 1915, and anyone who buys the income park i

residence district in the transbay section

Buyers in Rock Ridge not only get wonderfully beautiful homesit's at very low prices, but they get well-restricted property, high-class improvements, and a fine neighborhood.

Original prices are still holding for first sales in Rock Ridge—and those prices are sections—for \$30 a foot. It is impossible to buy any residence property in Oakland—even in the most undesirable sections—for \$30 a foot. Yet Rock Ridge, the very best obtainable, sells now at the t figure.

Making a conservative estimate, based entirely on comparative values of local subdivisions, it is safe to say that two years from now Rock Ridge homesites will

WHY NOT Mr. Successful?



When you can get Rock Ridge property today for \$20 to \$30 a foot, and have a homesite actually worth four times that amount, why not get down to business

\$20 to \$40 a root, and have a homesic actually worth four times that amount, why not get down to business and nake some money?

If you go into the adjoining districts, Piedmont and Clar mont, you'll pay \$80 to \$125 a foot for the same high-class property, only less beautiful and less attractively located Reason—it's a new and unbuilt district. Five years ago Piedmont and Claremont sold for \$20 o \$30 a foot.

Now, if you buy there it is at a resale and you pay four times that figure.

The same thing will happen in Rock Ridge, and in much less than five years

The property is only one year old. Yet already four een people have sold at a big advance. Fine homes are going in rapidly. Homes costing all the way from \$5060 ito, \$40,000. That's the character of Rock Ridgo Iou make a profit anyway you figure. If you buy and build, your home property will double and treble in vidue. If you buy as an investment you are sure of making an enormous profit before five years.

See Rock Ridge today and you'll see the truth of it all.

Laymance Real Estate Co. Exclusive Agents 1214-16 Broadway, Oakland

SEEKS RESIDENCE

Near His Royal Mother.

(BY CHESTER OVERTON.) LONDON, Nov. 19—Immediately the political crisis is over, the king who has aged constitutibly in the part few weeks, will actile the vexed question of

weeks, will settle the vexed question of a royal residence. The first question is a suitable home for the young Prince of Wales. It was stated yesterday that Claremont, a beautiful resider on near Esher, occupied for many years by the Duchess of Albany, will be hand dover to the helr-ap maint, but this is unlikely, as by her marriage sattlement it belongs to the Duchess of Fife. It is more probable that Frogmere, an unpretentlous country house in Windson Prince, and the prince of Prince, and the prince of the princ will be settled on the Prince.

It was at Fragmere that the France point a happy childhood and all the royal children are devoted to the place. Meanwhile the king is looking for a large country optate for himself, as York cottage, near Sandilmham, is all gether cotinge, near Sandilingham, is altigether too small for the sovereign. The late King Edward used York cottage as an annex for overflow guests and although it has been enlarged, it is still a comparatively small house.

It is an open secret that the King does not wish to leave Norfolk, because of its good shooting and his agerts are already inquiring in that neighborhood.

WOULD BE NEAR MOTHER.

Queen Alexandra will occupy Sandring-ham House during her lifetime and King George would like to be near his raother. the first time since his accession the King has visited an American hostess

For the first time since his accession, the King has visited an American hostess and in future Americans will do well to observe the fact that the best last for the new King is spherdid shooting. The hostess honored daring the week is Coral Countess of Strafford, formerly Mr. Sambal Colgate, whose present husbald, Mr. Kennard, is a great sportsman.

A large party, including Earl Howe, Lord Earl Manners and General Julian Bying, was invited to meet am shoot with the King, who motored from Sandringham to Houghton Hall, spending the day at Houghton, a magnificent place which has been long leased by Lady Strafford and the shooting of which has been greatly improved lately. King George, though looking tired and worn, was in excellent form with the gim. Considerable discussion has been going on as to the position Queen Mexandra will occupy, at the coronation next program and many interesting questions have been put forward. Though the supposed

been but forward Though the sup-

been put forward Though the e supresed to be intimate with court gossip
indicate that she will occupy a part of
uncommon interest in both the procession
and ceremony at the Ables.

The plain tart is that Queen Al xandra
will not attend the coronation at all and
as matters stand, it is extremely doubtful—deepito her desire to keep herself
tefore the populace—whether he will
seen energy in the procession. tefore the populace—whether even appeal in the procession.

Investment of Fuel

TIME IN SLEEP

George Would Live Which is Why Ambassador California to be Exploited at Crozin is to be Recalled From Vienna.

> (By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.) PARIS, Nov. 19. - I can tell your aders the truth why Ambassador rozin, former master of coremonies at e Elysee palice, is about to be recilled from his post as ambassador to lienna. It is for the astonishing reason

teath is always in bed.

When a caller asks to see him the snswer is generally: "Impossible to see lis excellency; he is in bed." When the time unhappy compatriot stands in trigent need of advice or information, the inswer is "Impossible to furnish you puriticulars on the subject, the ambastidor is in bed."

Now, what we want to know here in large is just why Mons Crozin should like the sales of floor space, which, with the installation ard care of their exhibit, will installation ard care of their exhibit, will need and the installation ard care of their exhibit, will be of citrus fruits, processed and died fruits, nuts, vegetables, grain and alfalfa whay to be on display and hundreds of thoughts and the difference of interacting will be given away to inquirers.

Such flowers as the hydrangea, calla flowering encallyptus will be used in quantities for decorative purposes and small orange trees will be used to lend a Cultornia atmosphere to the whole display.

Now, what we want to know here in aris is just why Mons Crozin should ways be in bed. We hear he is not ill. an it be he has taken to his bed to cold the many arduous duties of his fine? It would seem so, for it is well nown he avoided all the disagreeable complications of the Rosmin Herzegovinin affairs by being in bed and by the ame simple plan he weathered over the Dallen clais.

Paken crisis

"Mons Crozin is in bed," has become popular air in Vienna and soon we hall hear the popular Dorthy Toye singing the song in both her tener and some rano voices.

"BE NOT ZEALOUS."

M. Crozin, in the fulfillment of his amassadorial duties, has evidently ob-erved the rule laid down by my dis-rrguished ancestor, Talleyrand, when he ad "Above all things never show too nuch zeal." Anthow, our ambassador is to be re-

alled

Mmo Baxter Tevis-McKee has given
brilliant dinner party in honor of the
nfante Eulalie Previous to her diorce from Hart-McKee, Mrs. Tevis and
he Infante of Snain were warm friends,
since then it is rumored, they have not
een such good friends. This d'uner,
overler dispusse contier. owever, disarms gossins.

Among the guests at this entertain-Among the quests at this entertainment were the American ambassador, Robert Bacon and his wife, also Sectary and Mrs Dickinson, while a few furkish princes edded a pleasing variety and color to the distinguished circle and A. Bridgeman and Mrs Clifford Barty Raye the necessary artistic color.

The gave the necessary artistic color it really looks as though Mrs. Baxter-fivis were going to blosom forth as a cader of American society this coming lines.

Decided Drop Shown in Cotton Maximums

Shows An Increase

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The in estment of fuel is shown in the statement of car shortage and surplus of the American with the heavier movement of that crop. Reflway Association's report issued Not resulted in a decline of about 35 points yember 15, which shows an increase of in the maximum fuctuations from last 3460 in the surplus, making a total of Saturday's closing reached in the depression of Thusday and early yesterday.

Chicago Land and Irrigation Commission.

At the United States Land and Irriga-At the United States Land and Irrigation Exposition in Chicago, November 19 to December 4, the Southern Facific Company and related lines will maintain a very extensive exhibit of products from the Pacific Coast California will receive a very large part of the benefit of this publicity. The railroads have secured 4800 feet of floor space, which, with the

play.

HUNG WITH VIEWS.

The wall space back of the booths, which are 70 feet in length, will be hung with fine enlargements of California industrial and scenic views. One of the principal features will be a states of lectures on the agricultural resources and scenic features of the state. These will be of twent minutes duration and will be proposely illustrated with colored slides and motion pletures. The Southern Pacific will have its regular incturers, J. W. Ehwin and W. B. Leffingwell, and, in addition, lectures will be shivered by L. E. Bankin of the California Development Board. A. E. Milot of the Third County Boald of Trace, and thoughout each day and from 10 a. in 10 p. in

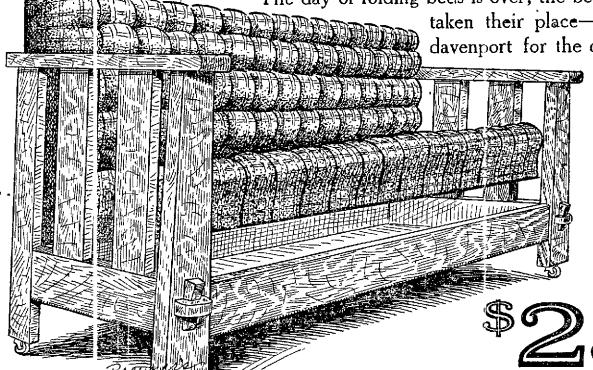
Show of Strength in Wheat Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 10—There was mode atte show of strength in wheat at the order today, because the Liverpool cabe was steadler than expected. The Arrhwest receipts fell a little below half the run of last year and Faris soved decided strength in both whe taid flour. As there was no histing by the recognized lenders and outside bustness was light the trade nunckly sw tehed to the hear side and forced prices back half a cent. Arrentime news came to the front later and started enough local busing to give the market a good uptime to 310 for December and 36% of for Tay. The close was 30% 631c and 10% c, about 4c net gain from yesterday's cose.

Steel Goes Up Near Anti-Election Record

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 -Stocks NEW YORK, Nev. 19—Stocks were quiet and strong today under leadership of Steel, Union Pacific and Reading. Steel came within an eighth of the high record established just before the election. The other leaders were also at a mactically high levels. Several specialities displayed strength, one notable issuen ling International Steam Pump More tilk was heard of orders coming for Steel but definite reports were lacking, it fome of the directors of United States Steel want prices cut but the majority is opposed.

handsome davenport ---a delightful bed



The day of folding beds is over; the bed-davenport has taken their place—you get a big davenport for the day time and an

excellent full size bed at night.

The Bed-Davenport here pictured is the biggest value in Oakland or San Francisco. Comes in Mission design with figured velour upholstered over tempered steel springs. Seat is opened in picture to show large box underneath for bed clothes. Get one tomorrow for your livingroom

and you make your own terms

Sewing Machines \$18 to \$45

The latest provements, including the round bobbin rotary, transon release, stitch regulator and take up. We save you the \$22,00 to \$30,00 you pay take up. We save you the \$22 00 to \$30 00 you pay agents Every nachine guaranteed on a "money-back" basis Fly a small amount down, the balance a little ea h month

Pick out your Christmas presents now

Don't bother about the cash, your credit is good. Buy now and pay a little each month.

Don't forget New Year's Eve

Do you know what important event takes place at this store on that date? If you den't know, ring up Oakland 400 and we will tell you. Don't miss this.